

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

A Politician Who Guessed Wrong: *Editorial*

No Dark-Lantern Stuff! *Editorial.*

Diesels: The Ideal Switch Engines: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

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INSIDE STORY OF BRIBERY, TREASON THAT GAVE NAZIS HOLD IN NORWAY

BRITISH LAND FORCES IN NORWAY

ANTI-STARK FIGHT AT CONVENTION IS PLANNED DESPITE CLARK PROTEST

Pendergast Men and Rural 'Courthouse Rings' Likely to Oppose Executive as Delegate at Large From Missouri.

GOVERNOR IS BOOED AS MEETING OPENS

Keynote Speaker Urges Harmony, Praises State and National Administrations — Anderson Cites New Deal Record.

By CURTIS A. BETTS

Opposition of the Pendergast politicians of Kansas City, aided by affiliated "courthouse ring" groups from rural counties, to the selection of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark as one of the Big Eight delegates-at-large to the Democratic national convention appeared as a possible major development in the Democratic State convention, meeting today in the Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall.

The plan, as worked out in many conferences yesterday and over the opposition of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark and others of the more practical party leaders, was that James V. Conran, Prosecuting Attorney of New Madrid County, would lead the opposition to Stark, with the Kansas City delegation remaining in the background, and probably even refusing to vote for or against Stark.

Third-Term Move Likely.

Also among the possibilities is an attempt from the floor of the convention to obtain the adoption of a resolution indorsing President Roosevelt for a third term. It was expected this would come from Claude L. Watson of Joplin, president of the Roosevelt Clubs, Incorporated, a national organization.

General booing of Stark occurred when the presiding officer called on him and former Gov. Guy B. Park to escort the keynote speaker to the rostrum. While plainly not participated in by the whole gathering, the booing was in all parts of the hall, representing factions from various parts of the State.

At the same time, friends of the Governor cried "No.! No.!" and "Don't do that!" The confusion was brief. Stark, who had been seated at the front of the stage, near the presiding officer, ignored the demonstration and joined Park in carrying out the assigned duty. The unfriendly demonstration occurred as Stark's name was mentioned for the first time, earlier speakers having avoided reference to him by name. There were cheers for Park.

Congressman C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County was chosen permanent chairman of the convention in spite of the opposition of some labor groups, whose activity began after it became known the Stark forces had slated him for the honor. The convention adopted, by voice vote, the report of its Rules and Permanent Organization Committee, proposing Anderson. About a dozen voices shouted "No!"

Representatives of organized labor had insisted that Anderson's record in Congress was antagonistic to labor, and that to make him chairman was a "salp at labor."

The convention was called to order by James P. Aylward of Kansas City, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, at 12:30 p. m. In a short address he gave lavish praise to the Democratic national administration, saying that its record assured the party in the nation and particularly in Missouri of victory again this year.

Committees, including the important Resolutions Committee, which will present a party platform, went into separate session soon after the main meeting opened.

Keynoter's Harmony Plea.

Circuit Judge Taylor Smith of Farmington, who was named by the State committee as temporary chairman of the convention, delivered the keynote speech. As was expected, the speech contained high praise for the national and State administrations and discussed in an ironical tone the utterances of Republican leaders.

He delivered a strong plea for harmony in a convention which was organized after a bitter factional

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COOLER, OCCASIONAL SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	64	9 a. m.	69
2 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	71
3 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	73
4 a. m.	67	12 noon	80
5 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	66	2 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	87
8 a. m.	69		

Yesterday's high, 78 (4 p. m.); low, 41 (5 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 4C.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and cooler, with occasional showers tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness, occasional light scattered showers in north portion tonight and tomorrow; and in south portion tomorrow, cooler tomorrow and in north portion tonight, warmer in extreme south portion tonight.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; showers tonight and in south portion tomorrow, colder tomorrow and in north portion tonight.

Sunset 6:38; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:23.

FREIGHTER SIGHTS SUBMARINE 800 MILES FROM NEW YORK

British Ship Radios for Help; Later Distress Signal Is "Cleared Up."

THOMASTON, Me., April 15 (AP).—Mackay radio said it had heard a radio station, presumably Canadian, report that the British freighter Graig's distress signal—sent out early today after sighting a submarine 800 miles northeast of New York—had been "all cleared up" at 6 a. m. (St. Louis time).

Although Mackay explained that "distress all cleared up" meant that the air lanes had been cleared of the Graig's distress calls and had "returned to normal work with other ships," details of the encounter between the freighter and the unidentified underseas craft were not divulged.

Mackay was unable to say whether the third message reporting the distress cleared up meant that the Craig had escaped the submarine or that she had met serious trouble and was unable to send additional calls for help. There was also the possibility that the submarine was British or belonged to a nation neutral or friendly to Britain.

STOWAWAY ON LINER ARRIVES WITH TRUNK AND THREE BAGS

Appeared on Deck Day After Boarding Ship, He Says; Claims U. S. Citizenship.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—The United States liner Manhattan came in today with a stowaway who boarded the vessel at Genoa with a trunk, three bags and a brief case. He appeared nonchalantly on deck the next day, he told immigration authorities.

Identified as William Hahnstadt, 60 years old, an engineer, he said he was a naturalized American and had a United States passport. His wife and two children, he said, live in Rio de Janeiro, whence he had gone to Germany for a visit.

Immigration officials said he would be admitted if his passport proved authentic.

"STATE OF PREPAREDNESS" AGAINST AIR RAID IN SWEDEN

LONDON, April 15 (AP).—A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Stockholm said a "state of preparedness" against aerial attack was proclaimed today in parts of Southern and Western Sweden, effective at noon tomorrow.

BERLIN, April 15 (AP).—The German radio tonight broadcast a warning to navigators that all lighthouses and signal fires on the southern coast of Sweden had been extinguished.

No immediate explanation was available here why a neutral state should darken its coast.

ROOSEVELT SAYS PREPAREDNESS IS GUARD OF PEACE

Americas Must Be Ready 'to Meet Force With Force,' He Declares to Pan-American Union.

ASSAILS 'HATRED, TERROR' ABROAD

President Designates No Belligerent in Contrasting Old World Violence, New World Security.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—Terming wars abroad "more horrible and destructive than ever," President Roosevelt said today the 21 American republics could keep open the way to eventual peace "only if we are prepared to meet force with force if challenge is ever made."

Roosevelt spoke before the governing board of the Pan-American Union on the observance of the organization's fiftieth anniversary and proclaimed a determination of the Western Hemisphere "to live in peace and make that peace secure."

In words broadcast throughout the nation and transmitted abroad by short wave, the President designated no belligerent by name when he used these words apparently directed at recent European developments:

"We of this hemisphere have no need to seek a new international order; we already have found it. This was not won by hysterical outcries, or violent movements of troops.

"Absurd Doctrines."

"We did not stamp out nations, capture governments, or uproot innocent people from their homes they had built. We did not invent absurd doctrines of race supremacy, or claim dictatorship through universal revolution.

"The inter-American order was not built by hatred and terror. It has been paved by the endless and effective work of men of good will."

Roosevelt said "universal and stable peace remains a dream" and told his listeners to "have no illusions" at a time when "old dreams of universal empire are again rampant."

"In my conception," the President said, "the whole world now is struggling to find the basis of its life in coming centuries."

Effects of Foreign Actions.

"We hear," he said, "of races which claim the right of mastery. We learn of groups which insist they have the right to impose their way of life on other nations. We encounter economic compulsions shrewdly devised to force great areas into political spheres of influence.

"All of this is not of mere academic interest. We know that what happens in the old world directly and powerfully affects the peace and well-being of the new.

"It was for this very reason that we have adopted procedures that enable us to meet any eventuality.

"I pray to God that we shall not have to do more than that; but should it be necessary, I am convinced that we should be wholly successful. The inner strength of a group of free people is irresistible when they are prepared to act."

"Value of Love."

Asserting that life in coming centuries "must be based on positive values," Roosevelt said:

"The value of love will always be stronger than the value of hate.

"The value of a belief in humanity and justice is always stronger than the value of belief in force.

"The value of truth and sincerity is always stronger than the value of lies and cynicism. . . . Men cannot be everlastingly loyal unless they are free."

In asserting that peace among

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

INVADERS DRIVEN INLAND AT NARVIK BY NAVAL GUNS, NORWEGIANS SAY

London Reports Soldiers Put Ashore at 'Several Points' — Pocket Battleship Admiral Scheer Torpedoed, Admiralty Claims

TWO TROOPSHIPS REPORTED SUNK

Transport Set Afire at Bergen—Germany's Shores Mined From Kiel to Lithuania in Daring Foray Into Baltic.

LONDON, April 15 (AP).—Great Britain announced today it had landed soldiers at several points in Norway to press the war against the German invaders while its navy and air force struck new blows at the Nazis in widespread sections in and around Scandinavia.

Norwegian reports to Stockholm said British forces had landed at Narvik, Northern Norway. They added that the Germans had been driven inland by fire from British warships and that Norwegian forces were gathering to attack them.

The brief statement in a joint War Office-Admiralty communique that British troops are on Norwegian soil capped a week end filled with these reports by the British:

1. The laying of a huge mine barricade across the entire German Baltic coast from Kiel Bay to Lithuania.

2. The torpedoing of the 10,000-ton German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer by the British submarine Spearfish. The Admiralty did not say whether the Admiral Scheer was sunk.

3. The sinking by British submarines of two German transports, bringing to 12 the total of transport and supply ships reported sunk in recent days. The Admiralty also said its submarines scored four hits on a transport convoy in the Skagerrak.

4. Continued British aerial raids on Stavanger and on Bergen. A gasoline dump was believed destroyed in a night raid at Stavanger and the Admiralty said one German transport was set afire at Bergen.

Speculation on Landing.

While official information was lacking on the number of men and the points where the British expeditionary force landed, Norwegian sources said the British occupied Narvik in the Far North.

Other points considered among the most likely landing places are Namsos, about 100 miles north of German-held Trondheim, and Andalsnes, about 100 miles south of Trondheim.

Germans in Berlin acknowledged that Narvik was blockaded while German defensive works were reported being strengthened at Trondheim, Bergen, Stavanger and Kristiansand.

British warships were reported to have destroyed seven German destroyers in Narvik harbor, in Northern Norway, Saturday.

Germany's novel maneuver in transporting large numbers of troops by planes is causing little alarm to the British, it was said in London.

Neutral military experts ex-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular; aircrafts strong. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange lower. Cotton steady. Wheat higher. Corn higher.

Invading Nazi Commander in Oslo



—International News Photo.

GEN. VON FALKENHORST (second from right) at the Oslo airport with members of his staff after an observation flight over the scene of German operations in Southern Norway. The picture was released by the German censor and transmitted by radio from Berlin.

REPORTER ON SPOT TELLS HOW, WHY THE CAPITAL FELL WITHOUT A FIGHT

Infiltration by German Agents and Betrayal of Government by Some Officials Paved the Way for Invasion.

GUNS OF FORTRESSES AND SHIPS SPIKED

Conspirators Sent Orders to Ships Not to Resist at Oslo—They Overlooked One, It Sank Cruiser.

By LELAND STOWE

The Chicago Daily News — Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright 1940.

STOCKHOLM, April 15.

FOR the first time the story behind Germany's paralyzing 12-hour conquest of Norway last Tuesday can be told. Between midnight and noon on the bewildering day, Norway's capital, all its principal seaports and its most strategic coastal defenses fell into German hands like an overripe plum.

The Norwegian people were stunned as the Belgian people must have been stunned in 1914 and most of them still have not the slightest conception of how this incomprehensible tragedy could have happened.

I spent these hours in Oslo, together with the only other American news men who were on the spot —Warren Irvin of the National Broadcasting Co., and Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor—and we ourselves could scarcely believe the evidence of our own eyes.

Astonishing Events.

But I had to remain in Oslo through four days of German occupation to learn how this miracle of lightning naval and military occupation was made possible. Then I could scarcely believe my ears. After that, with the last train connections to Sweden severed, Irvin and I decided to try somehow to get across the border. It was the only possible way to give a detailed account of the most astonishing thing that has happened since the second World War began.

Norway's capital and great seaports were not captured by armed force. They were seized with unparalleled speed by means of a gigantic conspiracy which must undoubtedly rank among the most audacious, most perfectly oiled political plots of the last century.

By bribery and extraordinary infiltration on the part of Nazi agents and by treason on the part of a few highly-placed Norwegian civilian and defense officials, the German dictatorship built a Trojan horse inside of Norway. Then, when the hour struck, the German plotters spiked the guns of most of the Norwegian navy and reduced formidable fortresses to impotence.

Absolute control of only a handful of key men in administrative positions and the navy was necessary to turn the trick and everything had been faultlessly prepared. The conspiracy was about 90 per cent according to schedule. Only in two or three places was it marred by unexpected hitches, but Norway's sea gates were already wide open.

Betrayal at Narvik.

For the success of the German plan, the capture of three key cities was essential, these being Oslo, Bergen and Narvik. It is known that Narvik was betrayed to the Germans by its commanding offi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RUMANIA CUTS OFF NAZI WHEAT AND OIL SUPPLY

All Export of These Commodities, Also Coal and Wood, Barred—Danube Traffic Policed.

BUCHAREST, April 15 (AP). — A Rumanian decree tonight prohibited indefinitely all exports of wheat, petroleum, coal and wood, cutting off Germany's main source of supplies in Southeastern Europe.

The Government economic council under Prime Minister Tatarescu decided to void all wheat contracts until further notice because of a prospective crop failure.

The council also ordered all foreign deliveries of petroleum, coal and wood stopped until adequate reserves wer eassured for the army and the railroads.

While the bar on exports is to be applied to all foreign buyers, Rumanians pointed out that Germany would be hit the hardist. They said Germany expected to obtain a major share of Rumania's wheat surplus, which is normally about 1,000,000 tons.

Protracted army mobilizations which have kept hundreds of thousands of peasants from the farms, coupled with a severe winter and spring floors, threatened to cut the wheat harvest below Rumania's own needs.

Strict Danube Control.

Earlier today Rumania began enforcing strict control of Danube River traffic following German threats to send gunboats to protect German shipping from alleged "English sabotage."

A Rumanian Government spokesman said strong river patrols had been organized "to maintain peace and order on the Danube."

The spokesman said the control system had been worked out with other Danubian neutrals.

This was presumed in Bucharest to mean Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary, each undertaking closer policing of its stretch of the river.

Some sources regarded this development as an attempt to eliminate any posssible pretext for Germany to send armed forces into these neutrals' territorial waters.

This country's earlier action forbidding the loading of freight cars and river barges with oil, wheat and other raw materials for the Reich was said yesterday by sources close to the Government to have brought grudging German capitulation.

Lei Demands Abandoned.

Berlin, occupied now in a new venture in Scandinavia, was reported reliably to have instructed Dr. Karl Clodius, head of a Ger-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

LONDON—British report troops landed at several points in Norway; two German transports sunk, a convoy attacked and pocket battleship Admiral Scheer torpedoed; mines sown in Baltic.

BERLIN — Germans announce two more Allied submarines sunk in Skagerrak; acknowledge British naval blockade of Narvik.

PARIS—French and German lines unchanged after 24 hours of thrusts and counterthrusts on the Western front.

STOCKHOLM — German troops near Sweden in Norwegian drive; King Haakon urges Norwegians to fight for "freedom and independence."

ROME—Belief expressed that Italy and other nations will be drawn into war; fleet maneuvers begun.

BUCHAREST — Rumania enforces rigid control of Danube traffic after Germans threaten to send gunboats down river to prevent "English sabotage."

GERMANS ASK FRENCH WHERE BRITISH ARE, AND GET ANSWER

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP). — A British broadcast picked up here by NBC's short wave listening post told of this repartee on the Western Front.

Germans in the West wall hoisted signs asking, "Where are the British?"

The French in the Maginot Line turned the question with this: "Ask Admiral Raeder," (Nazi naval chief).

JAIL TERMS ON INSTALLMENTS

ALBANY, N. Y., April 15 (AP).—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman signed today a measure empowering courts outside of New York City to sentence a law offender to so-called "week end" jail terms.

The new statute, permissive for sentences up to 60 days' imprisonment, is designed to allow defendants to serve the terms on specified days so they may work on the "off days" in support of dependents.

GERMANS REPORT TWO MORE ALLIED SUBMARINES SUNK

Action at Skagerrak Brings Enemy's Losses in Undersea Craft to Seven in Recent Days, Berlin Says.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, April 15 (AP).—Germany announced today two more Allied submarines had been sunk in the Skagerrak, a Norwegian torpedo boat captured and a German merchant ship sunk by British air raiders at Bergen.

Establishment of a strong British naval blockade of Narvik, Northern Norwegian ore port, also was acknowledged by the Germans who said their southern forces had "crushed" Norway's attempt to mobilize in the Oslo region.

German officials asserted that no British troops had landed anywhere at Norwegian points occupied by German forces, either at Narvik or anywhere else where Germany has established itself, but may have effected landings elsewhere. Their statement was made in comment on the British announcement that British forces had landed at several points in Norway.

It was admitted that the British may be somewhere along Norway's jagged coast of nearly 1000 miles. The coast abounds in little hideouts, but these are strategically unimportant, the Germans said.

The German denials of British landings at points held by the Germans covered events up to 6 p. m. (10 a. m. St. Louis time), it was stated officially.

High Command's Communique.

The high command, in a communique, said the two new sub-

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Destroyer's Cat Survives Battle, Rides to Rescue on Swimmer's Back

LONDON, April 15 (AP).—Stories of individual exploits filtering in from the scenes of Northern warfare gave the British some new heroes today and touched off numerous celebrations.

Many home towns gave heroes' welcomes to the 177 survivors of the destroyer Gurkha which went down with its guns blazing after a four and a half hour fight with German bombers.

The Gurkha's commander, Captain Anthony Buzzard, who was tossed into a lifeboat by crewmen when he tried to stick with his ship, asked for a new destroyer to continue fighting the Germans.

A cat named Smut, mascot on the Gurkha, was among the survivors. She owed her life to an artillery officer who swam for 20 minutes with the cat on his shoulder until rescued by the cruiser Aurora.

Now Smut is the Aurora's mascot.

In Stoughton Essex, villagers gathered at "The Coach and Horses" tavern to drink the health of Vice Admiral William J. Whitworth, their fellow townsman who commanded the battleship Warspite's foray into Narvik harbor Saturday.

Stark Signs Wrecked at Hotel; Others Removed at Convention

Three large Stark-for-Senator signs in Hotel Jefferson and two in Municipal Auditorium were casualties in the behind-the-scenes hostility to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark by some of the delegates to the Democratic State convention held here today.

The signs in Hotel Jefferson, in a corridor near the Governor's convention headquarters, were destroyed yesterday morning and the easels on which they had been placed were demolished. Other signs were substituted later.

In Municipal Auditorium, two large Stark-for-Senator signs were hanging from the balcony of Convention Hall when the first delegates arrived today, along with a third sign in behalf of Robert E. Holliway, candidate for the nomination for State Auditor.

Shortly after the first persons entered the hall, all three signs were removed on order of the State Democratic Committee, with the explanation that it was thought best not to show partiality toward any candidate at the meeting. Observers suspected that the order was directed specifically at the Stark signs.

While leaders have said, between exchanges of statements, that the convention would be harmonious, an undercurrent of hostility to the Governor was quite evident in preconvention discussion. This cropped up among "county courthouse ring" politicians and visitors from Kansas City, whose Democratic machine incurred the Governor's wrath.

One rural delegate said, in connection with the Stark and anti-Stark feeling, "we have an olive branch in one hand and a club in the other."

OSLO BETRAYED FROM WITHIN BEFORE GOVERNMENT KNEW IT

PLOTTERS SPIKED MOST OF COASTAL AND NAVAL GUNS

1500 German Soldiers Occupied Capital Without Dropping Bomb or Firing Shot in City.

Continued From Page One.

cer. How Bergen's harbor defenses were taken remains a mystery, as far as I can learn. But most important of all to the Nazi plot was the immediate domination of Oslo fjord with its mighty fortresses and the forcing of its virtually impregnable narrows at Drobak, together with the seizure of the great Norwegian naval base at Horten.

Only in this manner could the Germans penetrate to Oslo and deliver an almost irreparable blow to Norway's parliamentary Government. To seize all of Oslo fjord and force its narrows would have appeared impossible to any foreign government except the Nazi dictatorship, but, by methods even more astonishingly efficient than those which it used against Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, the inconceivable was accomplished. Until now, I believe, the outside world has had to guess how it was done.

To understand the conspiracy's scope one must go back somewhere near the climax of the plot. In Oslo I learned, on the most reliable authority, that Germany's sea forces and troop ships sailed from German ports for their Norwegian adventure during the night of Thursday, April 4—three full days before the British mined the upper Norwegian coast between Bergen and Narvik. I also was informed with impressive assurance that the German army chiefs strongly opposed Fuehrer Hitler on the plan to invade Norway because they insisted that communication lines for an army of occupation in Norway would be most dangerously limited and exposed. Nazi radical leaders supported Hitler and the decision was taken against the regular army chiefs' counsels.

An Important Soiree.

On Friday night, April 5, while the German fleet and transports already were steaming toward Norway, an event of enormous historical importance occurred in Oslo and, until now, has probably never been reported. The German legation held a soiree to which it invited 200 persons representing Norway's most influential personalities. All the members of the Government were invited, as well as many officers of the defense forces, leading bankers, shipping executives and industrialists. The invitation emphasized the importance of the soiree by reading, "white ties, uniforms and decorations."

Despite the great formality imposed, it was no official dinner. Norway's elite had been invited to see an "unusually interesting film." It proved to be the motion picture, "Baptism of Fire," depicting in the most graphic details Germany's aerial destruction in Poland. For more than an hour the distinguished Norwegian audience sat in icy silence, gripped by the horror of many of the scenes. Afterward, the German Minister explained that the film was not a war but a peace film since it showed what nations which elected peace would save their people from suffering. The Norwegians left the German Legation that night filled with gloomy, ominous thoughts.

In Oslo I learned that Maj. Vidkun Quisling, leader of the pro-Nazi Norwegian party called the Camling, and now Premier of the so-called National Government set up after the German occupation, was in Berlin at the time the film was shown in Oslo, and while the expedition was being organized. He returned to Oslo on Saturday, April 6. On Sunday night the British sowed minefields below Narvik. On Monday Berlin's press flamed against the provocation. In the first hours of Tuesday, Norway's naval defenses were betrayed to the German fleet and the first German troops landed at Fornebo, Oslo's airport, a few hours after daybreak.

Capture of Oslo.

This brings us to the methods by which Oslo fjord and Oslo itself were captured from the sea early in the morning hours Tuesday. The Germans could not enter without controlling the vital naval base at Horten. At 1:30 o'clock that morning—three and one-half hours before Berlin's ultimatum was handed to Foreign Minister Dr. Halvdan Koht—the commander of three Norwegian warships at Horten received an urgent message. It was supposedly signed by Dr. Koht himself and accepted as coming direct from the Government by way of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. It ordered Norwegian ships not to fight against the German warships which were about to come up the fjord and to put all their men ashore immediately—without their arms.

Without questioning the origin of the order, the commander ordered all his men ashore except stokers and messmen.

From here on, a slight hitch which was costly for the Germans occurred. The Norwegian mine-layer Olaf Trygvason had unexpectedly put in for repairs the previous evening. Its presence apparently was unknown to the leaders of the conspiracy in Oslo. This was the only Norwegian war vessel which did not receive the order and so remained in condition to fight. Afterward the Norwegian sailor who verified these developments said, "It was only through treason that the Germans got in."

Norwegians Shown Movie of War On Poland Before Nazi Invasion

Extracts from Leland Stowe's story:

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Meanwhile, an even greater coup had been scored by the plotters. The narrows of Oslo Fjord were mined and controlled from Drobak. About 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning these mines were all rendered harmless by being electrically disconnected from the Drobak central. The mystery of who ordered this to be done remained unsolved when I left Oslo, but this move enabled the German cruiser to penetrate the narrows before dawn.

At 4:30, still half an hour before the German Minister handed the ultimatum to Dr. Koht, a German cruiser, believed to have been the Emden, accompanied by two submarines, reached Horten. The three Norwegian war vessels were completely helpless, but the little mine-layer, Olaf Trygvason, blocked the entrance to the narrows. It immediately discharged torpedoes and sank the cruiser and the submarine. It was reported, though I was unable to confirm this, that the cruiser Bluecher was sunk by the narrows fort, called Oskarsborg.

Oslo Left Defenseless.

In any case, all other crews were ashore without arms at Horten and by daybreak the Germans landed marines and seized Horten. The way through the narrows was open and Oslo defenseless from the sea.

I talked to another Norwegian who was a member of the Horten naval base that night. He confirmed all the main details of the above events, including the fact that two German cruisers were sunk.

"Later, the Germans got about 100 men ashore," he said. "There was some fighting. We had four men killed, the Germans, two. But there was nothing we could do. The officers on our ships ran up white flags. We didn't know why and I still don't know why. We thought they had orders from the Government."

In this fashion Norway's capital was betrayed from within and the German occupation of Oslo assured before its Government knew what had happened or Parliament had courageously refused to capitulate.

Before the Germans' capture of Horten, the Oslo Government had already ordered mobilization as a precaution. Accordingly, before daybreak Tuesday, scores of young Norwegians reported at the Horten railroad station. They were immediately surrounded by the German marines' landing party and placed aboard other German ships which came up.

When German warships approached the formidable Oskarsborg fortress at the narrows above Horten, so it was stated there afterward, they radioed the fort's commander not to shoot. According to report, the Nazis said, "We've got your own men aboard." The fortress guns remained silent and the German warships passed into Oslo's inner harbor. The occupation of Oslo was then inevitable.

Series of Air Alarms.

Meanwhile, we had spent an eerie night in Oslo's Grand Hotel with a succession of air alarms, the first of which sounded at 12:35 o'clock in the morning, about the time mobilization was ordered. At first I could not believe my ears, as the sirens were so different from those in Helsinki. They sounded like automobiles honking in a traffic jam. Later, Stevens and I decided that the Norwegians were only air-alarming as a precaution. So I refused to get up until 7 o'clock when a Finnish diplomat informed me of the ultimatum and the Government's decision to leave.

At 7:45 o'clock, while we still had not the slightest idea what had happened in Oslo fjord and at Horten, five Nazi bombers suddenly came roaring over the rooftops, so low they almost touched them. We watched them come, expecting bombs momentarily. For two and a half hours German planes dived over the city, always only three or five in number. They were intended to terrorize the populace into surrender and the authorities into inaction while the first troops landed by air at Fornebo outside the city.

Curiosity, No Panic.

Thousands of Oslo residents gazed curiously and fearfully but no panic occurred. None of us dreamed that German warships were in the inner harbor and that Oslo was already doomed. We still thought that British ships and planes might come at any moment. It seemed utterly incredible that the narrows of Oslo fjord could have been forced by the Germans, and its powerful forts silenced.

The same madness of incomprehensible events continued all day long. First was mystification over the complete lack of defense of the city by its naval forces and coastal forts. Then it was the immunity of the low-flying Nazi planes to thousands of machine-gun bullets which pattered almost incessantly until after 10 o'clock. Then it was the further fact that only one anti-aircraft battery seemed to be firing against the German planes, and this became silent after firing only a few shells, all of which were inexplicably wide of the mark.

Finally, at 10:30 o'clock, came an equally fantastic lull in which German planes only circled occasionally and absolutely nothing seemed to happen. Tens of thousands of persons, clustered in the streets and on the sidewalks, looked and waited utterly baffled. We all asked where were the British but also where were the Germans.

Meanwhile, I had a great battle to get the telegraph office to accept a dispatch without a special Government press card.

At 9 o'clock in the morning Stevens and myself could find no responsible chief at his post in the telegraph building, only groups of perplexed employes standing in the corridors—those few who had reported for work. It was only through the personal intervention of Raymond Cox, first secretary who remained in charge of the American legation, that our first dispatches were finally accepted—and the only ones which were allowed to pass for more than 24 hours.

But Norway's capital in every quarter was the scene of dazed disorganization, completely without leadership. Apparently even the men who had been called to the colors did not know where to go or simply forgot about it. The streets were filled with men of fighting age, all standing watching the German planes, waiting and speculating, but doing nothing and going nowhere.

It was like this until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Then, as I rushed up to the hotel desk, a porter asked me, "Aren't you going out to see the Germans come in?"

"What do you mean, the Germans?"

"Yes, they are marching up Carl Johan boulevard any minute now."

I called Irvin and Stevens and we rushed outside into the strangest conceivable scene. Oslo's beautiful main boulevard was jammed with people all flocking to see the Germans come in. Strangest of all, Norwegian policemen were calmly forming lines along the sidewalks and clearing the streets for the Germans' triumphal entry. One of the policemen told me that the Germans would be there within 10 minutes.

All this and what followed I told in a dispatch which was filed that afternoon—but the Germans had just taken over the telegraph building and I learned two days later that not a line of my dispatch was ever sent.

Meanwhile, we supposed that the world knew most of the story.

Entrance of Germans.

We waited half an hour on the hotel balcony with an excellent view all the way up the boulevard to its beginning, at the foot of the hill on which the royal palace stands. Shortly before 3 o'clock, two trucks filled with a dozen German soldiers rolled up the street. The soldiers lolled in them, with their guns dangling, as if they had been assured that they had not the slightest resistance to fear. From the rear of the second truck two machine guns poked their noses meaningfully straight down the boulevard. Their operators lay prone with intent, hard faces, ready to fire. This was the only show of force, and all that was needed.

At 3 o'clock there was a murmur through the crowd. We could see two mounted men swinging into the boulevard in front of the palace, then six more, then the head of a marching column in field gray. The mounted men were Norwegian policemen actually escorting the German troops which were occupying the capital. We looked uncomprehendingly. Later I was told that Norwegian policemen never carry any kind of arms. This was also why they failed to fulfill the Government's order to arrest Maj. Quisling.

The German column marched steadily nearer through a lane of 20,000 or 30,000 Osloans, fully half of which were men of military age. A tall, broad shouldered officer, Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, and two other officers, marched directly behind the mounted police. Then came the German regulars in columns of threes, as if to make the line look as long as possible. One out of nine carried light machine guns; all carried compact aluminum kits and bulky shoulder packs.

Salutes From Crowd.

They were hard-muscled, stony-faced men. They marched with guns on their shoulders, with beautiful precision. Mostly, they stared straight ahead, but some could not restrain triumphant smiles toward the onlookers. Several times Gen. von Falkenhorst and the other two officers returned Nazi salutes from persons in the crowd who must have been German advance agents who had been busy in Oslo for weeks before this crowning moment. From our hotel balcony two Nazis gave the salute. I noticed in particular the beaming face of a chic, slim, blond German woman whose husband had been very active in our hotel since we arrived on the previous Thursday.

It was a thin, unbelievably short column. It required only six or seven minutes to march past. It was composed of only two incomplete battalions—surely fewer than 1500 men in all. Norway's capital of nearly 300,000 inhabitants was being occupied by a German force of about 1500 men!

The last of the German troops went by without a single jeer or hiss, without a single tear noticeable on any Norwegian face. Like children, the people stared. Thousands of young men stood watching this occupation parade. Not one hand or voice was raised. We could discern no sign of resentment on any face about us. This was the most incomprehensible thing among all the incomprehensible things of the fantastic 24 hours.

Somehow, it seemed as if curiosity was the strongest sentiment in the throng of Osloans who watched the Germans come in. No other emotion was betrayed in the countless faces we scanned anxiously. The only indignant people we met or saw that day were foreigners. The Norwegians of Oslo seemed stunned beyond recovery. Everyone acted curiously like children suddenly given a chance to see a parade of strange creatures out of prehistoric times—something which had no connection with real life.

Seizing Key Places.

But within two hours real life was making itself felt in Oslo. The Germans had occupied the capital without dropping a bomb, without firing a shot within the city limits. They simply had paraded in and taken it over much as Frenchmen or Italians might parade into a colonial interior village somewhere in Africa. Now they went to work. It was the urgent task of the tiny forces of 1500 men to seize key places in the nation's capital. They did it swiftly, without any fear of interruption.

When I hurried into the telegraph building I had hopes. There were still no German troops guarding the door. But immediately I knew it was too late. The tipoff came when a woman employe, who had always addressed me in perfect English, spoke to me in German and tried to refuse my message on the ground that I had no special telegraph card. But her chief had already accepted my dispatch at 1 o'clock. Finally, she accepted it reluctantly together with $64 worth of Norwegian crowns which had to be paid in advance. Then she told me in German that I must see Fraulein Hauge tomorrow morning or no more messages would be accepted. Of course, my own and all other dispatches for the next 24 hours were never sent. The Germans had closed all the wires as well as telephone lines to the outside world.

The next day, Wednesday, was as unbelievable as the events of Tuesday had been. German troops now stood guard in the Parliament, the university, the city hall and other public buildings. My first shock came early in the morning as I passed the Storting (Parliament). Two score German soldiers filled the open windows on the third floor of the building, all singing lustily, while one pumped joyfully at his accordion. Osloans stood watching and listening on the sidewalks below. I looked closely but so far as I could see they were simply curious and somewhat entertained.

Cafes Again Filled.

As on the previous night after the occupation, the city's cafes were filled in almost normal fashion and many young men were lolling in them as if there were no such thing as a regular Norwegian army, ready to offer resistance to an invader, only 50 miles north of the capital. Wherever we went we saw groups of young people clustered around German soldiers on guard. Some of them chatted pleasantly with the soldiers, some stared at their rifles and machine guns and asked questions about them. Many young girls gazed admiringly at the men in field-gray uniforms.

Outside the telegraph building I encountered an open car with half a dozen hardened German regulars who had a machine gun mounted for action. The crowd laughed and joked with the soldiers; one man, apparently half-intoxicated, shouted "Deutschland Ueber Alles" several times. The soldiers laughed. The chief of the machine-gun crew looked down on his admirers with an indescribable smile. He stood up proudly like a member of a conquering Roman legion who realized that he had the right to do so.

Such scenes, far from infrequent, had not ended when I left Oslo on Friday. By that time, however, many young Norwegians had disappeared from the capital with packs on their backs. A great many more went after the Germans landed 20,000 soldiers on Oslo's quays Thursday afternoon. This sight at last awakened many men from the daze which they had been in. Many others, however, still remained in the capital on Friday—seemingly a large part of the men.

Quisling Government.

On Wednesday evening, we discovered that the Quisling Government had been formed in room 430 of the Continental Hotel. I went there about a matter which was said to require the new Premier's personal decision. Three Germans in civilian clothes, and one Norwegian, were in room 430. After waiting, I saw Maj. Quisling very briefly but he turned for advice to a sharp-faced German who introduced himself as Reichsamtleiter Schoedt. The Reichsamtleiter decided the matter while another German assisted in giving further directions. From there, we were referred to the German legation, where we were received courteously. It appeared that the German military censorship was not yet completely organized and nothing could be arranged about the transmission of dispatches until the next day.

Nevertheless, we made another call at the telegraph building. The public hall was deserted when we entered after passing German guards. Inside, two German privates were standing. While we wrote our cablegrams, they began an exercise in mass psychology. They marched 15 or 20 steps, slowly and calculatedly pounding the heels of their boots down on the cement floor at every step. Each step echoed loudly and menacingly against the ceiling. After a few seconds' pause, the two soldiers pounded their heels again.

They continued this exercise as long as we were in the hall. The echo of their hobnailed heels was amazingly eloquent.

This is how Norway's capital was captured without a bomb being dropped, and without a shot being fired within several miles of the city.

I believe this to be the first story of any completeness to reach the outside world. I also believe it to be the most important newspaper dispatch I have ever had the occasion to write. It is my conviction, for the sake of history and also for the sake of the ultimate restoration of security and freedom in all three Scandinavian countries, that it is crying to be told now. I am closing it with the earnest hope that it will reach America and the outside world quickly.

REINFORCED NORWEGIANS BATTLE NAZIS NEAR SWEDEN

LONDON, April 15 (AP). — An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Goteborg, Sweden, said that dispatches received there from Norway today reported all traffic over the Norwegian-Swedish border had been stopped and the Norwegian censorship tightened.

STOCKHOLM, April 15 (AP).—Nazi troops, in sporadic fighting with Norwegians in Southeastern Norway, advanced nearer the Swedish border today.

The Norwegians, meanwhile, were urged to greater efforts by King Haakon VII, who broadcast last night an appeal to his people to fight on for "freedom and independence."

The King, pursued from town to town by German bombers since he abandoned Oslo with his Government last week, spoke from an unidentified station.

His Government is said to have informed London that German aircraft evidently have orders to attack him.

3000 Flee to Sweden.

Swedish authorities announced that 3000 Norwegians, seemingly hard-pressed, had fled across the frontier near Halden at the southernmost tip of Norway and had been disarmed and interned. The Germans were said to have driven several miles beyond Halden to Kornsjo, a border station on the railway between Oslo and Goteborg, only to retire later.

There were reports, however, that despite determined German efforts to clear out all resistance between Oslo and the Swedish border 30 miles away, Norwegian troops were clinging to positions between Mysen and Kongsvinger. Mysen is about 15 miles southeast of Oslo and Kongsvinger about 35 miles northeast of the capital, not far from the Swedish border.

A recapitulation of reports indicated the Germans had occupied most of the territory within a 50 or 60 mile radius to the south, west and north of Oslo.

Elverum in Ruins.

German troops also were reported to have occupied Elverum, which is about 35 miles from Olso and north and slightly to the east of Lake Mjosen. This village, where the Government stopped temporarily after abandoning Oslo, was said to be in ruins, with scarcely a wall standing.

The villages of Hamar and Gjovik on the northern shores of Lake Mjosen were bombed intermittently by German planes and the area was virtually abandoned by its civilian population.

Swedish correspondents reported there had been heavy fighting last night near Skarnes, about 40 miles northeast of Oslo and 20 miles from the Swedish frontier. Norwegian troops in this sector were said to have been reinforced by volunteers recently returned from Finland, who were described as showing "first-rate" fighting qualities.

Nazi Planes Down in Sweden.

A three-motored German Junkers warplane made a forced landing today at Mariestad, Sweden, 90 miles from the Swedish west coast.

It was returning to Germany from dropping leaflets in Norway when it lost its way and exhausted its gasoline. It carried a crew of five. Swedish policy is to intern both the plane and flyers.

Three German flyers were interned yesterday when a Junkers plane made a forced landing near Grebbstad on the Swedish west coast, and another, which flew over the Uddevall military barracks, was shot down in flames by Swedish anti-aircraft fire.

Meanwhile, proclamations signed by Gen. von Falkenhorst were posted in all German-occupied areas announcing martial law and urging the Norwegians to lay down their arms.

All who resisted by arms would be sentenced to death "without mercy," the proclamations said.

In the World War 25 Years Ago Today

By the Associated Press.

APRIL 15, 1915.

German activity in Galicia against the Russians.

SHARP CLASHES BY FRENCH AND NAZIS ON WEST FRONT

Paris Reports Engagements East of Moselle and at Frontier of Palatinate.

PARIS, April 15 (AP). — Sharp local engagements on the Western Front were reported by the French high command in its communique tonight. The communique said the clashes, one east of the Moselle and the other at the frontier of the Palatinate, were between German detachments and two French reconnaissance parties.

Bad weather hindered air forces on both sides yesterday.

This morning's communique of the French high command:

"Yesterday evening and during the night, activity of our reconnaissance units and artillery actions at various points of the front."

IN Lammert's 79th ANNIVERSARY SALES

ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS

Regularly $89.50 • 9x12 Size

$69.50

Shimmering jewels of oriental splendor. Brilliantly beautiful with their bizarre designs interwoven in a wealth of warm coloring. The depth of pile, the silky like texture and the gorgeous coloring simulates the original to an almost uncanny degree. Designs are woven through the back. Colors of red, blue, ivory, rust and rose in five authentic reproductions from almost priceless originals. Fringe is an integral part of the rug itself. See them and marvel.

10% DOWN

Small Service Charge

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

FREE PARKING TO LAMMERT PATRONS ON LUCAS AVENUE LOT JUST BEHIND OUR STORE

To People Who TIRE EASILY

That dull, tired, "all-in" feeling doesn't always result from overwork or lack of sleep. Often it can be traced to a sluggish system—the need for a laxative! And when that's the trouble, a little tablet of Ex-Lax can be a big help. Ex-Lax is such a dependable laxative! It is thorough and effective, yet it's *gentle*, too. It gets results without strain or discomfort. Ex-Lax tastes just like fine chocolate. Equally good for youngsters and grown-ups

10¢ and 25¢



DEMOCRATS R... DELEGATES; FAVORING ...

Congressional Distr... cuses Choose Rep... tives to Nation... vention.

...TH DISTRICT G... URGES THIRD

St. Louis, Kansas C... egations Back of ... in Test of Streng... Gov. Stark.

Many of the delegat... Democratic national con... Chicago in July, chose... gressional district cau... Municipal Auditorium thi... in advance of the D... State convention, were f... Senator Bennett C. Cla... contest for party domi... tween Clark and Gov. ... Stark.

Reports of the cauc... not provide a basis for ... estimating of the relative ... of the two leaders. How... Governor has acknowled... the Senator had the adv... the state convention.

Third Term Urge...

The caucus of the Sev... trict, comprising 15 sou... and Ozark counties, now ... ed in Congress by Misso... Republican Congressma... short, adopted a resoluti... on President Roosevelt t... a third term. If Roosev... feel he cannot carry the ... the office longer, the ... urged that a man satisf... him be nominated.

The resolution, which ... presented to the State co... was adopted with virtual... ity by the 181 district del... the caucus. One voice ... in the negative. The resol... presented by Charles Sha... of Oronogo, Jasper Count...

Politicians expected a b... test might develop in th... District caucus, represe... southeastern counties, bu... not materialize. The natio... gation from that district ... scribed as about evenly di... tween the Stark and Clark fa... There was a long struggle i... Seventh District caucus over... place as delegate betwee... Stark and anti-Stark grou... result being that this and ... three places on the distric... tion went to friends of ... ernor.

City Groups for Cl...

The national delegations ... Louis and Kansas City, ... with St. Louis County a... son County, representing ... the congressional districts. ... cepted among politicians ... solidly back of Senator ... purposes of the current ... for leadership, although ... not necessarily reflect the ... stands of the machines in ... centers on the Governo... didacy for the second pla... Senate from Missouri.

Both the Second and t... districts, in the central pa... State, chose national d... garded as solidly on t... de. The First District ch... considered acceptable by b... Gov. Stark attended the c... the Ninth District, his h... Clark's old family home, an... Clark in a brief address ... caucus indorsed Clark fo... man of the State delegati... national convention, a p... which the Stark forces re... cided to offer no oppositi...

Although the Democra... tional organization has ur... the States refrain from ... ing their delegations to ... cago gathering by the old p... electing large groups with ... al votes, 11 of the ... caucuses picked four deleg... a half vote each, instead ... lotted two delegates with t... Where there were groups ... ternates were not named.

List of Delegates...

Delegates picked by the ... subject to the expected ap... the State convention, were:

First District—Dr. J. T... ney, Brookfield; Ezra T... Hannibal; Miss Dixie De... mina; Miss Gwendolyn Kl... ris.

Second—Rubey M. Hule... bia, a Clark leader and ... Democratic State chairma... ard R. Nacy, Jefferson C... mer State Treasurer and ... ember of the State co... Mrs. Blanche Grissam, ... Mrs. Marie Jones, Blackbu...

district decided that if the ... convention would only s... delegates, the men would s... the women would be alter...

Third—Lowell Campbell, ... Maryville; Phil J. Welch, ... St. Joseph; Mrs. Ella Je... ders, Excelsior Springs; M... nie Shafer, Edgerton. Del... this caucus would not tell ... choice divided factionally. ... all those named were "p... velt."

James M. Pendergast C...

Fourth — James M. Pe... Kansas City, nephew o... Boss Tom Pendergast; R... mon, Mayor of Independen... Pendergast faction, and G... dome, Chief Deputy She... Jackson County, and C... ton, Public Administrato... county, both in the Shan... tion.

Fifth—Congressman Jos...

NEW IT

n the World War 25 Years Ago Today

y the Associated Press.
APRIL 15, 1915.
German activity in Galicia gainst the Russians.

ARP CLASHES BY FRENCH AND NAZIS ON WEST FRONT

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ND OUR STORE

DEMOCRATS PICK DELEGATES; MANY FAVORING CLARK

Congressional District Caucuses Choose Representatives to National Convention.

TH DISTRICT GROUP URGES THIRD TERM

St. Louis, Kansas City Delegations Back of Senator in Test of Strength With Gov. Stark.

Many of the delegates to the Democratic national convention, at Chicago in July, chosen by congressional district caucuses at Municipal Auditorium this morning, in advance of the Democratic State convention, were friendly to Senator Bennett C. Clark in the contest for party dominance between Clark and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

Reports of the caucuses did not provide a basis for accurate estimating of the relative strength of the two leaders. However, the Governor has acknowledged that the Senator had the advantage in the state convention.

Third Term Urged.

The caucus of the Seventh District, comprising 15 southwestern and Ozark counties, now represented in Congress by Missouri's only Republican Congressman, Dewey Short, adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to run for a third term. If Roosevelt should feel he cannot carry the burden of the office longer, the resolution urged that a man satisfactory to him be nominated.

The resolution, which was to be presented to the State convention, was adopted with virtual unanimity by the 181 district delegates in the caucus. One voice was heard in the negative. The resolution was presented by Charles Shaw, Mayor of Oronogo, Jasper County.

Politicians expected a bitter contest might develop in the Tenth District caucus, representing 10 southeastern counties, but it did not materialize. The national delegation from that district was described as about evenly divided between the Stark and Clark factions. There was a long struggle in the Seventh District caucus over one place as delegate between the Stark and anti-Stark groups, the result being that this and the other three places on the district delegation went to friends of the Governor.

City Groups for Clark.

The national delegations from St. Louis and Kansas City, together with St. Louis County and Jackson County, representing five of the congressional districts, were accepted among politicians as being solidly back of Senator Clark for purposes of the current struggle for leadership, although this did not necessarily reflect the eventual stands of the machines in the two centers on the Governor's candidacy for the second place in the Senate from Missouri.

Both the Second and the Sixth districts, in the central part of the State, chose national delegations regarded as solidly on the Clark side. The First District choice was considered acceptable by both sides. Gov. Stark attended the caucus of the Ninth District, his home and Clark's old family home, and praised Clark in a brief address. This caucus indorsed Clark for chairman of the State delegation at the national convention, a point on which the Stark forces recently decided to offer no opposition.

Although the Democratic national organization has urged that the States refrain from augmenting their delegations to the Chicago gathering by the old process of electing large groups with fractional votes, 11 of the district caucuses picked four delegates with a half vote each, instead of the allotted two delegates with full votes. Where there were groups of four, alternates were not named.

List of Delegates.

Delegates picked by the districts, subject to the expected approval of the State convention, were:

First District—Dr. J. T. McLarney, Brookfield; Ezra T. Fuller, Hannibal; Miss Dixie Dean, Shelmina; Miss Gwendolyn Klein, Harris.

Second—Rubey M. Hulen, Columbia, a Clark leader and former Democratic State chairman; Richard R. Nacy, Jefferson City, former State Treasurer and now a member of the State committee; Mrs. Blanche Grissam, Warsaw; Mrs. Marie Jones, Blackburn. This district decided that if the national convention would only seat two delegates, the men would serve and the women would be alternates.

Third—Lowell Campbell, Mayor of Maryville; Phil J. Welch, Mayor of St. Joseph; Mrs. Ella Jean Flanders, Excelsior Springs; Mrs. Winnie Shafer, Edgerton. Delegates in this caucus would not tell how the choice divided factionally, but said all those named were "pro-Roosevelt."

James M. Pendergast Chosen.

Fourth — James M. Pendergast, Kansas City, nephew of former Boss Tom Pendergast; Roger Sermon, Mayor of Independence, in the Pendergast faction, and Gene Purdome, Chief Deputy Sheriff of Jackson County, and C. R. Benson, Public Administrator of the county, both in the Shannon faction.

Fifth—Congressman Joseph Shannon, factional leader in Kansas City; Floyd E. Jacobs, a Shannon adherent, and William G. Boatright and O. S. McPherson, whose political allegiance is not clearly defined.

Sixth — Fred Moon, Springfield; Mrs. H. M. Booth, Rich Hill; Haysler Allen Poague, Clinton; Temple Forrest, Belton.

Seventh—E. J. McNatt, Aurora; J. H. Ingenthron, Forsyth; Mrs. Pearl McBride, West Plains; Mrs. Jeannette Boyd, Carthage. The first three were chosen by acclamation, while the contest was over the last place. Mrs. Boyd defeated Mrs. George R. Lavery, Joplin, of the anti-Stark group, 107 2-3 to 72 1-3.

State Senator, Judge Named.

Eighth — State Senator Phil M. Donnelly, Lebanon; Circuit Judge Edward T. Eversole, West Plains; Mrs. Jean Jordan, Ellington; Mrs. D. G. Dilworth, Salem.

Ninth—Dr. J. Frank Jolley, Mexico; State Representative Ed R. Caldwell, Perry, a Stark follower; Mrs. Fred Oldenburg, St. Charles; Mrs. L. P. Willis, Linn.

Tenth—Roy Harper, Caruthersville; James V. Conran, Prosecuting Attorney of New Madrid County, a leader of the anti-Stark forces in the State convention; Hal McHaney, Kennett; Yewell Lawrence, Bloomfield. The caucus appointed a committee of 10, one from each county in the district, to recommend choices for national delegates. The committee reported for the first three men but said it was evenly divided between Lawrence and I. R. Kelso, Cape Girardeau public utility man. As a caucus vote progressed on the last place, it was apparent that Lawrence was winning so Kelso requested that the record show the choice of Lawrence.

St. Louis Delegations.

Eleventh (St. Louis) — State Senator Michael Kinney; James A. Waechter, who was chairman of the Election Board removed by Gov. Guy B. Park "for the betterment of the public service" in 1936; Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons; Dr. Oral S. McClellan, Negro, superintendent of Phillips (city) Hospital.

Twelfth—(St. Louis and St. Louis County) — Street Commissioner L. J. Gualdoni; E. E. Pershall, Robertson, board chairman of the T. J. Moss Tie Co., a Clark leader, delegates; Miss Mary Belle Sherry, a Deputy Circuit Clerk and Democratic city committeewoman; Mrs. Jessie Coleman, a county committeewoman, alternates.

Thirteenth (St. Louis) — Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; State Senator Joseph H. Brogan, delegates; City Treasurer John J. Dwyer and Oscar G. Schaefer, a State oil inspector and a city committeeman, alternates.

The convention, which also was to elect eight delegates at large to the national meeting, with half-votes each, had the duty of passing on the delegates chosen by the districts. The last time a State convention refused to approve a district's choice was in 1920 when former Senator James A. Reed of Kansas City was rejected. The caucuses also chose members of the convention committees and the party's presidential electors.

The electors are: First District, Paul K. Gibbons, Edina; Second, James Todd, Moberly; Third, L. L. Teare, Craig; Fourth, George Marquis, Kansas City; Fifth, Fred Roland, Kansas City; Sixth, Ralph Johnson, Osceola; Seventh, Robert Fian, Marshfield; Eighth, Charles M. Buford, Fredericktown; Ninth, Dr. H. G. Harmon, president of William Woods College, Fulton; Tenth, Ed Addington, Poplar Bluff; Eleventh, Assessor Ralph W. Coale, St. Louis; Twelfth, Jack Dean, Clayton Township committeeman, St. Louis County; Thirteenth, Oliver F. Ash, St. Louis.

In the Sixth District caucus Adolph Musser of Holden declined the place as elector, because of the way his friend, State Health Commissioner Harry F. Parker, "has been treated." He did not elaborate.

At Launching of 'Twin Cities'





—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

THE towboat "Twin Cities" (above), built here for the Lake Tankers Corporation of New York, being launched on the Mississippi River. Below, MRS. EDWARD P. BROOKS of Chicago, smashes a bottle of champagne against the hull. Also in the picture, left to right, are: FRANK C. WRIGHT, special railroad assistant to the RFC and head of the Lake Tankers Corporation; CAPT. OSCAR LANE, MISS CAROL BROOKS and H. T. POTT, president of the St. Louis Steel and Boat Co., builder of the boat.

CHILD DIES OF SCALDING IN BUCKET OF HOT WATER

Boy, 2, Backed Into It When Mother Was Preparing to Scrub Floor.

Melberne H. McConnaughey Jr., 2 years old, died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday of scalds suffered Thursday when he sat down in a bucket of hot water in the kitchen of his home, 1318 St. Ange avenue.



Melberne H. McConnaughey.

His mother told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had heated the water on the stove and had placed the bucket on the floor, which she intended to scrub. The child backed into the bucket while playing, she said.

Mrs. McConnaughey took the boy to the hospital after treatment by a neighborhood physican.

ILLINOIS UNION CHIEF ASSAILS PLAN TO USE ARKANSAS COAL

"Treasonable Act," He Says of St. Louis Proposal for Obtaining Anthracite.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15 (AP).—Ray Edmundson, State president of the United Mine Workers of America, said yesterday that diversion of St. Louis coal buying from Southern Illinois bituminous fuel to Arkansas anthracite would be "a treasonable act against the coal miners and mining communities of this State."

He referred in a letter to William Keck, acting Illinois president of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, to an attempt to obtain Interstate Commerce Commission sanction of railroad freight rate reductions on Arkansas and West Virginia coal to make available to St. Louisans from 500,000 to 1,500,000 tons of the fuel annually.

Edmundson told Keck the proposed shift in the St. Louis coal market would "result in further unemployment, want, hunger and misery to the already thousands of unemployed miners in Southern Illinois," and asked the PMWA officials to co-operate in protesting against the move.

Edmundson said processing of Illinois coal would make it meet the requirements of St. Louis' smoke abatement ordinance.

KILLS SELF WITH SHOTGUN IN GARAGE AT RESIDENCE

Edward August Ockel, a meat dealer, shot and killed himself today in the garage in the rear of his home, 4944 Geraldine avenue. He was 53 years old.

The body was found by his wife, Mrs. Edna Ockel, who had heard a shot in the garage and went out to investigate. Ockel, shot below the heart, was slumped down in the seat of his delivery truck. A shotgun with its shell discharged was on the floor.

In a note addressed to his wife, Ockel complained of ill health and said he "could go on no longer." His wife told police he had been suffering from a stomach ailment for several years.

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MADAM Requests . . IN FACT, DEMANDS, that her rugs be cleaned by
SCOTT'S CLEANING CO. DIAL JE 0013
(9x12) CLEANED & SIZED $3.25

$250,000 TOWBOAT IS LAUNCHED HERE

140-Foot Craft Is First of 3 Being Built by St. Louis Firm.

A 140-foot towboat slid down the ways of the St. Louis Shipbuilding and Steel Co. at the foot of Davis street this morning after christening ceremonies atended by 600 persons. The boat was named "Twin Cities" by Mrs. Edward R. Brooks of Hinsdale, Ill., who brake a bottle of domestic champagne against its bow.

The $250,000 vessel is the first of three to be built here for the Lake Tankers Corporation headed by Frank C. Wright, RFC railroad specialist recently invited to St. Louis by Mayor Dickmann for conferences with officers of the Terminal Railroad Association and the city about the proposed removal of the railroad's elevated track along the riverfront. Mrs. Brooks is Wright's daughter.

The twin-screw, Diesel-powered boat will push gasoline barges of 60,000-barrel capacity from the Shell plant at Wood River, Ill., to Minneapolis. It is the first boat on the river to have a specially soundproofed engine room. Its beam is 34 feet, draft five and one-half feet, and displacement 450 tons.

ST. LOUIS LIVING COSTS RISE 1.3 PER CENT IN A YEAR

Food Prices 1.6 Pct. Higher in February Than in January, Conference Reports.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The cost of living in St. Louis last February was 1.3 per cent higher than the corresponding month in 1939, it was reported today by the National Industrial Conference Board here.

The increase, it was said, was caused primarily by a rise in the cost of foodstuffs, which were 1.8 per cent higher. Fuel and light costs were 6.7 per cent higher than in February, 1939, while house furnishings rose 1.5 per cent.

There was .8 of 1 per cent increase in the cost of living in St. Louis in February of this year over the preceding month, food costs rising 1.6 per cent.

Two Firms Using Name "Puro."

The Puro Co., Inc., 3107 Pine street, which has agreed to cease representing that its product will protect upholstery from damage by moths, under a Federal Trade Commission cease and desist order, has no connection with the Puro Filter Corporation of America, makers of water coolers and filters, it was pointed out today by John Lewis, manager of the St. Louis office of the filter company, at 1700 Delmar boulevard.

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W. of GRAND BLVD.—N. of HOLLY HILLS

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This coupon together with 49c entitles the holder to this week's Royal Splendor dinnerware offer at any Redeeming Station.
UNIT No. 27
Consists of
1 Beautiful 13" Oval Platter and 1 Beautiful Fruit Dish
NOTE: For address of the Redeeming Station nearest your home.
CALL
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Phone CHestnut 2111

HURLED FROM CAR IN CRASH, IS RUN OVER BY ANOTHER

Lebanon (Ill.) Youth, 18, Killed Near O'Fallon — Automobile That Struck Him Does Not Stop.

William J. Hartung, 18 years old, of Lebanon, Ill., was killed early yesterday when he was thrown from an automobile in a collision and run over by another automobile on United States Highway 50, two miles west of O'Fallon, Ill. The machine which struck him failed to stop.

The car in which Hartung was riding, driven by Henry Maxfield of Lebanon, collided headon with another machine when Maxfield attempted to pass an automobile which was traveling east in front of his car.

Maxfield's machine plunged off the road on the left side, striking a culvert abutment. The impact threw Hartung to the pavement. A moment later he was hit by a westbound machine, which continued at high speed. Witnesses were unable to give police a description of the car.

Hartung died of a fractured skull at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, at 5:30 a. m., two hours after the accident. Maxfield, 21, was taken to the hospital with a back injury.

Five other young men and women riding with Maxfield, all of O'Fallon, suffered minor injuries. Mrs. Hazel Gambill, wife of Sergt. Clyde Gambill, air corps officer stationed at Scott Field, also was slightly hurt in the crash. Her husband was driving the machine which collided with Maxfield's.

Two Women Injured When Autos Collide Near Pacific.

Miss Anna Beckers, 4433A Arco avenue, and Mrs. Hulda Albert, 4326 Bingham avenue, suffered possible internal and back injuries yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another on Highway 66, about four miles east of Pacific.

The women, both 48 years old, were treated by a physician at Pacific and taken by ambulance to Deaconess Hospital. Their husbands, William Beckers, who was driving, and Harry Albert, were not injured.

TENNIS COURTS OPEN APRIL 27 AT TOWER GROVE PARK

Special Area Set Aside for Beginners Receiving Instruction From Professionals.

Tennis courts in Tower Grove Park will be opened April 27, weather permitting, the park's board of commissioners has announced. Permits, costing $1.50, may be bought on the grounds.

Tennis instruction will be given for a small fee by professionals on special courts at the park.

All ball games and large gatherings are to be conducted under permits issued without cost from the superintendent's office. Playing of golf in any form is prohibited, as is bicycle riding on walks and lawns.

OLD-AGE PENSION CASE JUDGE IN GOVERNOR RACE

F. J. Frankenhoff Held Courts Could Go Over State Board and Fix Amount of Aid.

Circuit Judge Ferd J. Frankenhoff of St. Joseph, whose decision invalidating a section of the State social security law which prevented the courts from fixing the amounts of old-age pensions is under appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor today.

He expects to attract, among others, elderly voters, with a demand for larger old-age pensions, suggesting $23 a month for single persons and $45 for married pairs—sums much larger than those generally allowed now. Increases, he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, are necessary to comply with the provision of the law for an "amount compatible with decency and health."

Lacking detailed figures, he expressed the opinion that State revenue was sufficient now to meet the cost of larger pensions, providing administrative costs of the whole social security program were reduced, as he believed they should be. Also, he declared, more money should be provided for the State's aid for dependent children to overcome a deficiency he said had existed for two years. The Federal Government bears half the cost of the old-age pensions.

Against Tax Increase.

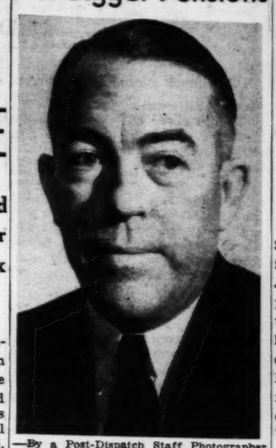
Judge Frankenhoff said he opposed any increase in State taxes, but doubted that taxes could be lowered. He said he did not favor reducing the State school fund from the customary allotment of one-third of general revenue to the constitutional minimum of one-fourth, unless it should be shown the larger rate was providing more than needed. He did not believe there was an excess now.

Social security, he asserted, will be the big issue of the gubernatorial contest. He has handed down a group of judicial decisions definitely fixing the amounts of individuals' old-age pensions. Last November he suggested a thorough investigation of the State's administration of social security by a Buchanan County grand jury. Many persons, including residents of St. Louis and Kansas City, have written him urging him to run for Governor, he said, describing his correspondents chiefly as elderly persons or sons and daughters unable to support parents.

The Judge's decision to enter the contest followed recent indications that various other Democrats would not run for Governor. The only other candidates are Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis and State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage. Politicians are of the opinion that

Spaghetti Caruso en Casserole Served Steaming Hot; Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter and Coffee — — — — 50c
CARL'S
709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Loew's)
It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"

For Bigger Pensions



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
F. J. FRANKENHOFF

Judge Frankenhoff may cut in on support counted on by McDaniel in the northwestern part of the State. The Judge declared he was not aligned with either the Stark or Clark faction.

His Background.

Born in Atchison, Kan., 45 years ago, Judge Frankenhoff has resided in St. Joseph for 30 years. He attended St. Benedict's College, Atchison, and went to law school at night in St. Joseph, driving a delivery truck by day, as he was the support of his family following the death of his father. For 10 years he was a professional baseball player in several minor leagues. He entered the practice of law in 1926.

He was Judge of the Municipal (police) Court in St. Joseph for three terms, 1928-34, and is completing this year a six-year term as one of the three Circuit Judges of Buchanan County. In the World War he was a first sergeant training troops at Camp Funston, Kan. He is married and has a son.

STARK URGES $1,250,000,000 IN FEDERAL RELIEF BUDGET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri favors a compromise settlement of the controversy regarding the amount of the Federal relief appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1. She present budget recommendations calls for $1,000,000,000 but the Governors of many states and the Mayors of most of the large cities have declared that another $500,000,000 will be necessary.

By telegraph to the United States News, a weekly magazine published here, Stark said today thta in his opinion approximately $1,250,000,000 would be required to finance properly the relief activities if considerable human suffering is to be avoided.

'PURITY' JONES CRASH VICTIM KILLS HIMSELF

Albert H. Tucker Recently Had Been Attendant in Garage He Once Owned.

Albert H. Tucker, who lost his $80,000 laundry in Evansville, Ind., in the $1,300,000 crash of "Purity" Jones' laundry machinery company in 1927, ended his life early today by piping automobile exhaust gas into the back of a sedan in the Rose-Del Garage, 6120 Delmar boulevard, which he formerly owned and where he had recently been employed as a part-time night attendant.

His body was found on the back seat of the car by a night watchman at 2:55 a. m. The motor was running and a hose was extended from the exhaust pipe into the front window. An inhalator was used for 10 minutes without success. The body was taken to the morgue.

Joseph Cenatiempo, proprietor of the garage, told police he last saw Tucker at midnight, when Tucker asked him for steady work, saying he was "almost penniless." Cenatiempo formerly was in partnership with Tucker in the Rose-Del Garage and also the Wabash Service Garage, across the street at 6131 Delmar, and bought out Tucker's interest last November.

Tucker, 64 years old, operated a gasoline filling station at Olivette, on Olive Street road, after selling out to Cenatiempo, but closed the place several weeks ago because of poor health. He lived at 6117 Washington avenue with his wife, Mrs. Emma Tucker.

Tucker's son, Albert C. Tucker, told a Post-Dispatch reporter his father had been despondent because of his poor health and also feared he was losing his hearing.

Tucker's Evansville business, the Blue Bird Laundry, was one of 187 such firms in St. Louis and the Middle West which suffered severe losses or were ruined by the manipulations of "Purity" Jones in operation of the David Jones Co. The losses grew out of sale by Jones of spurious chattel mortgages and duplicated chattel mortgages, issued in connection with sale of equipment to his customers.

Jones was convicted of mail fraud and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. He served 17 months and was released in 1930.

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IS ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE CLEANING
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SOFT WATER LAUNDRY
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3c Sox (Pair) Bath Towels Collars
5c Undershirts Shorts Pajama Pants Pillow Slips
9c Man's Shirt Union Suits BVDs Pajama Coat
In Our Shoe Repair Dept.
WOMAN'S OR CHILD'S HALF SOLES — — 39c Pr.
WOMAN'S HEEL LIFTS — — — 9c Pr.
MAN'S OR BOY'S HALF SOLES — — 49c Pr.
MAN'S RUBBER HEELS — 19c Pr.
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WORSTED SUITS
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PAY 1/3 in MAY 1/3 in JUNE 1/3 in JULY
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Free Parking for Customers—Park-N-Shop Garage, 111 S. 9th St.
Free Bus Service

ALLIES' ENVOYS TELL OF DANISH INVASION

LONDON, April 15 (AP).—Members of the British legation and consulate staffs in Denmark, including Minister C. H. Smith, arrived in England tonight.

BRUSSELS, April 15 (AP). — A train bearing English, French and Polish diplomats and their families arrived here yesterday afternoon from Copenhagen, capital of German-occupied Denmark.

A French military attache in the party carried his arm in a sling. It was hinted he had been hit by a machine-gun bullet.

A woman secretary of the British Embassy reported she had been handcuffed by the Germans when she resisted arrest before her identity was established.

The travelers said that when they first heard the report that Copenhagen had been occupied they didn't believe it. A few hours later they saw the first soldiers.

"Several tens of thousands of troops" were seen in Denmark, they said.



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Photograph Studio—Basement Economy Balcony
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British Troops Are Landed at Several Points in Norway

Continued From Page One.

pressed belief that the British intended to carry out systematic destruction of inland airdromes and strafe water bases to prevent the landing of troops.

"At the same time," these sources said, "they feel that the Allied navies control the seas and can prevent what troops already are in Norway from obtaining heavy guns, mechanized equipment, ammunition and food."

New Admiralty Claims.

The Admiralty said further reports from British submarines "indicate that another two German transports have been sunk and that besides this a convoy of enemy transports was attacked in the Skaggerrak when four torpedoes found their mark."

Fifteen airplanes from the British fleet, the Admiralty added, made another attack on transports and aircraft in Bergen and "several hits were obtained."

"One transport was set afire, a small storeship was sunk and one large flying boat was machine-gunned and burst into flames," the Admiralty added. "One of our aircraft failed to return."

In Berlin, Germany announced two more Allied submarines had been sunk, making a total of seven in recent days, and acknowledged that British air raiders had sunk a Nazi merchantman at Bergen.

The British promised Sweden help if it suffers the same fate as its Scandinavian neighbors, Norway and Denmark, which were invaded by Germany last Tuesday to "protect" their neutrality.

Britain kept a watchful eye on the lowland countries and the Baikans, against the possibility Germany's invasion of Denmark and Norway might foreshadow extension of the conflict to other neutrals.

Attack on Admiral Scheer.

The Admiralty announcement concerning the Admiral Scheer, sister ship of the ill-fated Admiral Graf Spee which was scuttled after a naval battle off South America last December, said it had been "successfully attacked" Thursday by the submarine Spearfish.

It was not disclosed whether the pocket battleship was sunk, but the announcement said it probably had been hit by "more than one torpedo."

The third ship of the Admiral Scheer-Admiral Graf Spee class, the Deutschland, recently was renamed the Lutzow. The British have expressed scepticism as to whether it is actually afloat.

The Admiralty also claimed for the submarine Truant the sinking of the 6000-ton German cruiser Karlsruhe, which Germany already has acknowledged but attributed to Norwegian coastal batteries.

Britain's brief announcement of new mine-laying forays described only in outline the creation of a barricade across the entire German Baltic coast from Kiel to Lithuania. The Admiralty kept secret how its ships had been able to penetrate those waters past German-occupied Denmark, but naval observers said the new minefield meant that a total of 100,000 square miles of sea were loaded with explosives, probably the largest naval operation of this kind in history.

The barrier was designed to bottle up any German warships now in port, disrupt Germany's Baltic trade—particularly Swedish iron ore shipments—and head off any German plan to invade Sweden.

A British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast said the minefield already was claiming victims, declaring Swedish sailors saw German transports sunk by the mines off Lysekil, Sweden.

The fear was expressed in Britain that Germany, its supply lines harassed by the British navy, might try to strike through Sweden. Authoritative quarters said this would bring quick Allied assistance to the Swedes.

A British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast said "Great Britain has not given a formal guaranty to Sweden, but the Swedish Government cannot be in doubt that should Sweden become the next victim of the Nazis, they can count on full co-operation and immediate aid by the Allies."

British apprehension concerning the lowland nations was indicated by a warning sent to British subjects in The Netherlands and Belgium to be ready to leave those countries.

Admiralty Claims.

The Admiralty announced last night that at least 23 German transport and supply ships had been sunk or captured.

Listing 10 German troop and supply ships sunk, four captured, two scutled by their own men, and four others hit by torpedoes, the Admiralty said these did not include the seven sunk at Narvik.

The communique drew this picture of German losses up to that time:

Sunk—Poseidonia, 3911-ton tanker; August Elonhardt, 2593 tons Kreta, 2359; Rio de Janeiro, 5261; Ionia, 3102; Andares, 2593; Moorsund, 321; an unnamed German ship of about 4000 tons, and two other unidentified vessels.

Captured—The 8514-ton Alster and three trawlers, Friesland, Nordland and Blankenberg.

Scuttled—the Maine, 7824 tons, and the tanker Skagerak, 6044 tons.

Hit by torpedoes—Four unidentified German ships.

Commenting on the fact no submarine losses were mentioned, the communique said "it would be incorrect to assume that positive results have not been attained" in this category. Naval observers said submarine reports were belated necessarily because their radios must be silent to avoid pursuit.

British Losses at Narvik.

Available reports said British losses at Narvik amounted only to three slightly-damaged destroyers.

However, an Admiralty communique yesterday revealed that two officers and 14 men were killed when the crew of the destroyer Hardy landed from their disabled and beached war vessel in the first battle of Narvik last Wednesday. Two other men were missing and believed drowned and six men were wounded.

Capt. B. A. W. Warburton-Lee, who led the flotilla to the attack, was reported killed.

The communique failed to show how or where contact had been re-established with the landing party. The Hardy was disabled by German guns and was run ashore by its own crew before they landed.

The submarine Spearfish which the British reported successfully attacked the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, is the same quick-diving 670-ton boat which narrowly escaped destruction from depth charges at the bottom of Helgoland Bight last October. The boat is commanded by Lieutenant-Commander John H. Forbes.

The Spearfish's periscope was blown away, its wireless wrecked and its engines disabled by depth charges in the October encounter. The crew held a six-penny (10 cents) sweepstakes on whether the next depth charge would split its hull, but it survived another hour of the attack, although sweep wires scraped its top.

Then when the Germans departed, it rose to the surface repaired its radio and sent out an SOS which brought a destroyer to its aid.

British said today it had "had her revenge."

AMERICAN FREIGHTER SAILS FROM TRONDHEIM FOR HOME

4955-Ton Mormacsea Expected in New York in 12 Days; Two U. S. Ships Still at Bergen.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP). — The Moore-McCormack Line offices were notified by radio today that their 4955-ton freighter, Mormacsea, had sailed from Trondheim, Norway, yesterday and was en route home. The vessel is expected to reach New York in about 12 days.

The Mormacsea was one of three American ships in Norwegian ports when the war shifted to Scandinavia.

The State Department at Washington denied the line permission to bring back American refugees one the ship, which had been at Trondheim since April 6.

The Moore-McCormack freighter Flying Fish is still at Bergen, Norway, and the line said nothing had been heard from her. Another American ship, the Charles R. McCormick, of the McCormick Steamship Co., arrived in Bergen April 8 and is still there.

TWO GLIDERS COLLIDE IN AIR

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., April 15 (AP).—Two sailplanes taking part in a glider meet collided in the air before 5000 spectators yesterday and fell to a hillside.

One pilot, Paul Sanderson, 26 years old, of Glendale, was injured severely. The other, George Palmer, 24, of Ocean Beach, suffered broken legs and other injuries.

SEDITION WITNESS SAYS DEFENDANTS GOT ARMY SHELLS

Testifies Ammunition Supplied by National Guard Captain Was Used in 'Maneuvers.'

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP). — Denis A. Healy, chief Government witness at the trial of 16 men charged with plotting to overthrow the United States Government, testified today he bought arms for the defendants and received ammunition from Government stores.

It was Healy's fifth day on the stand and his fourth under cross-examination.

When the day's session opened, Assistant United States Attorney C. Vincent Quinn moved successfully for dismissal of charges against Claus Gunther Ernecke, 36-year-old German-born defendant, who hanged himself last week.

United Stataes District Judge Marcus B. Campbell ruled that evidence involving Ernecke in the alleged conspiracy was admissible against the surviving defendants.

Healy, a railroad engineer who has testified he kept the Federal Bureau of Investigation informed as the alleged seditious plot developed, said he bought shells at a sporting goods store with FBI money and on FBI instructions.

The ammunition, he said, was used by the "Action Committee," also known as the "Sports Club" in maneuvers at Narrowsburg, N. Y., last fall.

Defense Counsel Leo Healy conducted the cross-examination.

Q. Did the F. B. I. tell you to take this money and buy ammunition?

A. They told me to contribute to all activities.

Q. Did you ever get ammunition out of an armory?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you steal it?

A. No. Capt. George Barker (of the 101st Cavalry, New York National Guard) gave me about 50 rounds of 30.06 shells and a machine-gun belt.

Witness Healy related that on instructions from F. B. I. agents he invited Ernecke and another defendant, Macklin Boettger, to the cellar of his home, where a recording device had been installed by the F. B. I., and that he questioned them and served drinks.

He testified that he understood that some of the defendants were not members of the Christian Front and he repeated that the "Action Committee" and not the Christian Front planned an uprising.

Healy testified that at one meeting Boettger had discussed "blowing up the Daily Worker," New York Communist party newspaper.

"When was it to be blown up?" defense counsel asked.

"There was no definite time set."

"Then it might have been five, 10 or 20 years from now?"

"It might."


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Greater St. Louis telephone directory closes APR. 19
The Greater St. Louis telephone book is going to press. Do you want to make any change in your present listing? Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? If so, please notify the telephone business office, now . . . before it's too late.
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Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE. 5643.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet "How to Retain Your Hair."

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New in Original Factory Crates
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This is your opportunity to own a quality Washer at a big saving
Original Price $79.50
TRADE IN your old washer
Tomorrow Only $29
Long Easy Payments
All New in Original Crates
Our Display Includes Apex BENDIX EASY MOLA ABC Maytag Westinghouse 22 Famous Makes 110 Models
$1 DOWN DELIVERS

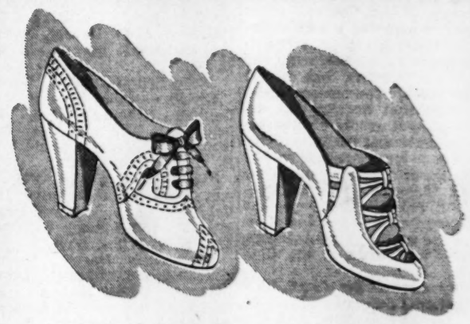
$54.95	HOTPOINT Models 101CB-1939	$29
$69.95	THOR Models 53-1938	$29
$79.50	EASY Models 25T-9-1939	$39
$79.50	UNIVERSAL Models E466-1938	$39

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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE
Sale! NOTED MAKER'S SAMPLES . . . MEN'S REGULAR $1.50
SPORTS SHIRTS

Of Cool Mercerized Cotton in Plain Shades and Mixtures $1
The kind of Shirts you can wear right through Summer. We bought maker's entire sample stock — that's why you save ⅓ in this sale. Buy plenty tomorrow.
● Carefully tailored with long-point sports collars, 2 button-down pockets and short sleeves.
Spun Rayon Sports Shirts — Also broadcloth. White, blue, gray, tan. Small, medium, large. Sanforized (max. shrinkage 1%.) $1.59
Sample Sports SHIRTS — Cool, woven cottons in blue or green. Just 250 in medium only. 79¢
Rayon Polo SHIRTS — Samples and irregs. of 79c and $1 kinds! Sport neck, buttons or zipper. Small, medium, large. 59¢
RIB KNIT POLO SHIRTS — Of combed cotton pull-over style with short sleeves. White, blue, green. Small, medium, large. 49¢

BARGAIN SQUARE SPECIALS
TUESDAY ONLY!
Sorry, No Mail and Telephone Orders
$2.99 and $3.99 Spring Dresses — Misses and womens'; variety of styles in prints and solid colors. $1.89
49c Printed Spun RAYON FABRICS — Washable, colorful prints; 39 inches wide—1 to 5 yd. lengths. 19¢ YD.
59c PRINTED RAYON CREPE — Cut from bolt. 39 - inches wide. Slight irregulars. 29¢ YD.
MEN'S 25c & 35c SHORTS-SHIRTS — Fast color broadcloth shorts, 30 to 44. Form fitting shirts. 34 to 46. 5 for $1
$1.39-$1.99 Infants' Children's Shoes — Mostly low shoes. White, brown, patent. Sizes 3 to 11 in the lot. 69¢
22c COLORED BORDER TOWELS — 20x40 inch first quality Turkish towels, with colored borders. Bleached. 15¢
27x36 Broadloom Carpet Samples — Cut from carpets selling for $2.98 to $4.50 sq. yd. Plain or figured. $1
Irregs. 29c & 39c RAYON UNDIES — Step-ins, panties, vests and shorties. Full cut, regular sizes. 19¢
SPUN RAYON Street DRESSES — Also rayon French crepes and rayon gabardines. Washable. Misses' and women's sizes. $1.19
Women's RAYON SATIN SLIPS — Also rayon crepe . . Bias-cut; lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 34 to 44. 69¢


Special Purchase and Sale!
1500 PRS. WOMEN'S $2 & $3 ARCH AND STYLE SHOES
Discontinued Styles & Closeouts—Some are Imperfect. Big Buy at $1.29
Desirable Spring and Summer styles in white kid, white buffed leather, patent, tan calf and blue or black combinations. Sandals, ties, oxfords, pumps. Sizes 3½ to 9 in the lot.
Women's $3.99 to $4.99 Spring ARCH SHOES — Turf tan, black, blue, brown. Oxfords, ties, pumps. Dress or leather heels. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to C in the lot. Manufacturer closeouts and discontinued styles. $1.79
SALE! Well-Known FOUNDATIONS
Made to Sell for $2 to $5 $1.09

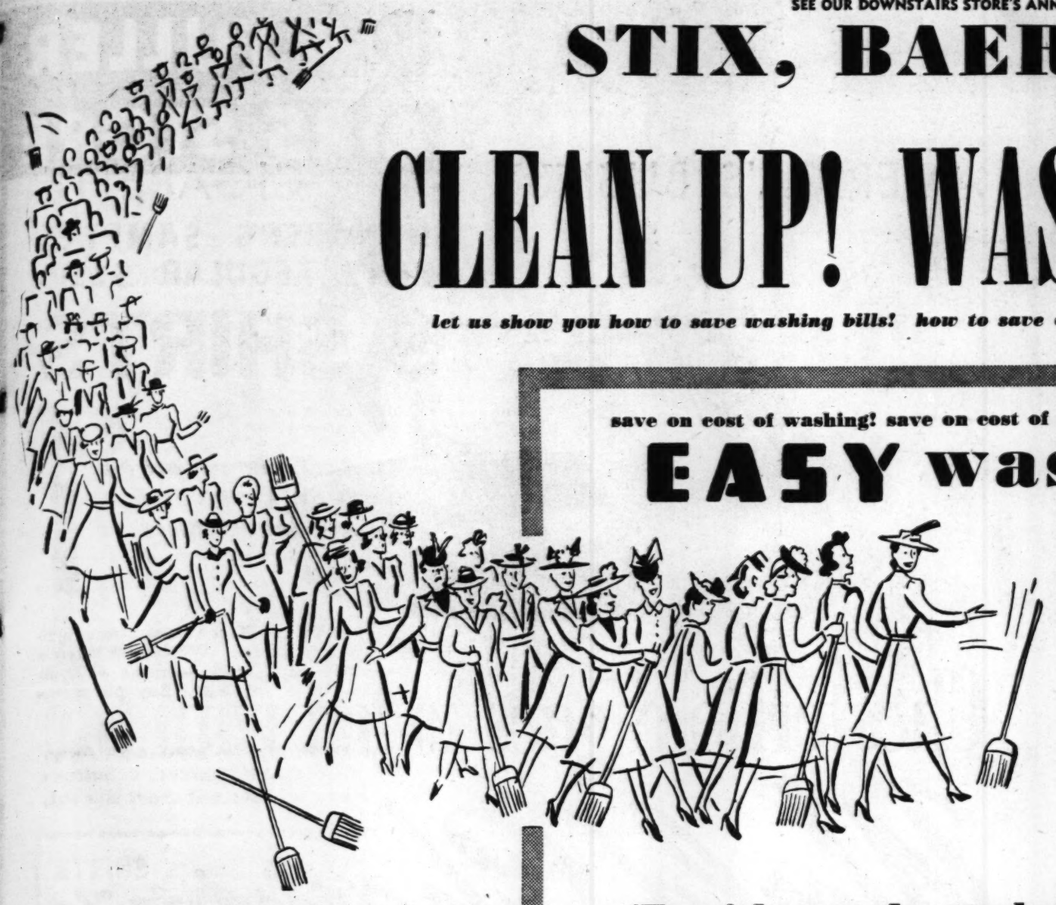
Samples and discontinued styles to be closed out at this one low price. Because of the limited assortment, early selection is advised. All sizes in the lot, but not every size in each style.
● Corsetalls with or without inner belts. Back lacing or talon fasteners.
● Side-hook Girdles
● Talon-fastened stepins
● Back-lace Corsets.
● All in tearose shade

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE'S ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

CLEAN UP! WASH UP! FIX-UP!

let us show you how to save washing bills! how to save energy . . . save time when you do your spring cleaning!



the Jr. Academy of Science of the Academy of Science of St. Louis presents its

science fair

Thru Saturday, April 20. Sixth Floor. 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Here's a dramatic exposition of scientific projects that are being carried on by junior science clubs in the schools of metropolitan St. Louis. More than seventy entrancing displays, also a number of important traveling exhibits. No charge, of course.

let "Prime" help with house cleaning!



½ gal. cleaner with 2 cloths

$1

Just apply Prime, then wipe dry. No rubbing needed. Removes dirt instantly. For walls, venetian blinds, bath, upholstery. **1 Qt. 60c, 1 Gal. $1.75**

(Fifth Floor.)

spring wallpaper special! all types



21c roll

Waterfast, sunfast! Early American, 18th Century, smart kitchen papers. Soft pastels for bath!

(Sixth Floor.)

rugs look like new when cleaned with

luster sheen

Lustre Sheen restores clouded, lifeless colors . . . removes imbedded dirt . . . exterminates moths and moth eggs. Perfectly safe process for your rugs.

our men do all the work!

They'll move your furniture, roll up the rug and put everything back in place when the cleaned rug is returned.

9x12 domestic rugs cleaned — $3.25

call CEntral 6500, station 436 for estimator

(Sixth Floor.)



one stroke obliterates scratches!

Zenith Almond Stick

nothing to spill! nothing to break! $1

For 35 years leading furniture manufacturers have been using this scratch remover. Now for first time it is being offered to the public. Will efface 1000 scratches. For furniture, pianos, etc., will not injure the finest surfaces.

(Fifth Floor.)

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

save on cost of washing! save on cost of washables with an

EASY washer

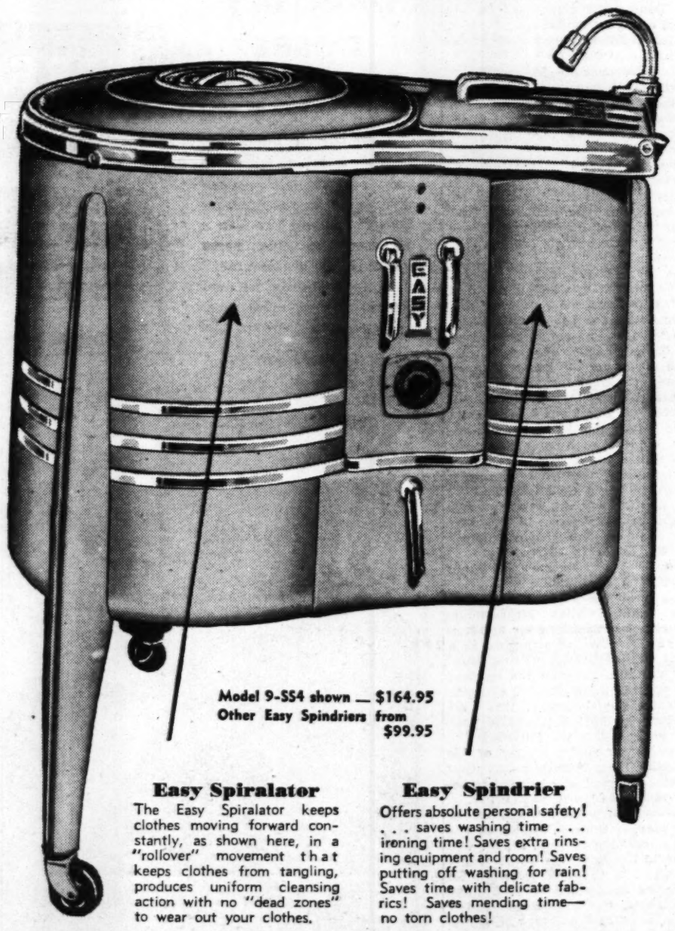
easy to use— easy to own!

no money down

convenient payments include the nominal service charge

'Easy' has a plan to help you save up to $50 on spring cleaning bills!

Come in this week and see an actual demonstration of what you can do with an "EASY." We'll give you a chart that shows how you can save up to $50 on Spring bills by washing at home in your Easy, many things you would ordinarily send out. The exclusive Spiralator washing action enables you to handle easily, efficiently such things as Curtains—Draperies—Slipcovers—Blankets—Spreads! Daily Demonstrations—fifth floor.



Model 9-SS4 shown — $164.95
Other Easy Spindriers from $99.95

Easy Spiralator

The Easy Spiralator keeps clothes moving forward constantly, as shown here, in a "rollover" movement that keeps clothes from tangling, produces uniform cleansing action with no "dead zones" to wear out your clothes.

Easy Spindrier

Offers absolute personal safety! . . . saves washing time . . . ironing time! Saves extra rinsing equipment and room! Saves putting off washing for rain! Saves time with delicate fabrics! Saves mending time—no torn clothes!

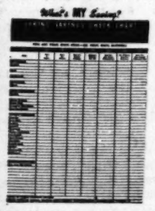
see demonstration of "Easy" economy



Examine the Easy Spiralator! See it in action! Note its Perma-tected surface—smooth, baked on plastic. Unaffected by corroding of washing solutions, or abrasion of sand or grit.



get a 'check chart' & add up your savings



These charts give a list of washable spring "extras" with space for quantity and possible costs. Figure out for yourself what your savings would amount to! It's thrilling.

get a free copy of this Della Lutes booklet

"The Story of Jim and Helen Blake," an amusing little tale about a young couple whose happy marriage was almost ruined on the rocks of the family budget! Della Lutes, Home Economist, is the author of numerous magazine articles and books, and knows about these things.

(Fifth Floor.)



brighten your freshly cleaned bedrooms with

tubfast patchwork quilts that have an old-fashioned charm



so little to pay for these authentic reproductions

$2.98

They come out of the washer as bright and pretty as ever . . . and are sunfast, too. They're spreads in the daytime, covers at night. Authentic reproductions of old favorites! This one, "Kentucky Rose," comes in green, gold, wine, rose or blue on white background. 72x90.

"Basket Bouquet," 80x84 reversible Quilt. Blue, rose, gold, green, $3.98

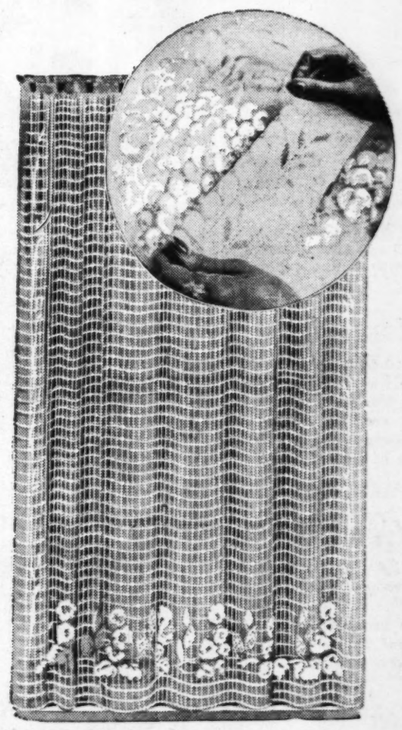
"Blazing Star," 80x84 reversible Quilt. Green, red, brown — — — — $3.98

"Valaise" or "Blazing Star," 80x96 reversible Quilts. Red, brown, blue, rose — — $4.98

(Domestics—Second Floor.)

Dial MAGIC NUMBER CE. 9449 for phone orders

Quaker curtains go to the tub and come back smiling!



new patterns at a low cost

$1.98 each

No matter how sheer and dainty a Quaker Curtain looks, you know there's no danger of fraying from laundry or wear! Each thread is securely tied at intersections . . . they're hemmed on both sides and bottom to assure straight hanging! See the new patterns . . . Tuscans, bordered designs, plain. 52 in. by 2½ yds. Shell tint.

Matching patterns, 65 in. by 2½ yds., each — — $2.50

Other patterns and sizes one priced up to — — — $5.98

(Sixth Floor.)

it's paint-up time! spring specials



$3.10 HORNGLOSS ENAMEL— washable. One coat covers. No brush marks. White, 12 colors. Saves $1.12 now. Gallon — — — — — — — **$1.98**



$2.35 OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT— waterproof, weatherproof! For home, garage, fences, trellises. Take hard water. Gallon — — — — — — — **$1.69**

$2.10 FLAT OIL PAINT, undercoat or finish — — — — — — gal. $1.59

$3.29 BEST GRADE HOUSE PAINT, special — — — — — — gal. $2.69

$2.49 FLOOR AND PORCH ENAMEL, for wood, concrete — — gal. $1.89

(Fifth Floor.)

Dial MAGIC NUMBER CE. 9449 for phone orders

Harmony Plea at State Democratic Convention

Continued From Page One.

fight between supporters of Senator Clark and Gov. Stark.

"We have entered this hall as Democrats, not as Democrats for this or Democrats for that, but as a united Democracy," he said, "under the full and controlling belief that the traditions and the policies of the Democratic party are above all cliques and beyond all personalities, that their preservation is more important than that of any office or any official."

He attributed conditions at the time the Democratic party came into control in 1933 to "the unrestricted application of the doctrine of special privilege and the blundering inactivity indulged in for 12 years by the Republican party," and recited Roosevelt policies to meet the situation.

"In that hour of peril," he said, "the great industrialists, the railroads and the banking interests turned to the Government, begging for help, and were the first beneficiaries of their Government's benevolence. So long as they were the recipients, it was a righteous and legitimate spending of Government funds, but it became a sinful extravagance and a waste of Government funds when legislation was enacted to give aid to the farmer, the laborer, the needy and the underprivileged."

Lists Beneficial Acts.

Judge Smith recited as beneficial actions of the Roosevelt administration, the bank deposit guarantee law, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Home Loan Bank system, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Securities and Exchange Commission Act, reciprocal trade agreements, the creation of the CCC camps, the National Youth Administration, the Social Security Act, the WPA and the PWA.

"Through almost four years of the Hoover regime," he said, "the nation was rushing toward utter ruin.

"Millions were threatened with starvation, and nothing was done by the Federal Government to respond to the demands of humanity. Selfish interests availed themselves of the plight of labor to deny and defy its rights. Agriculture was in a state of complete collapse. The farmer was losing not only his home, his toil, the rewards of his life and energy; he was losing faith in the ability or willingness of organized society through its only agency, the Government, to give him the same kind of break it had for generations given to others.

"Bank failures were literally by the hundreds. Life savings in banks and securities were being blown away like so much dust. Merchants were beating a trail to the courts of bankruptcy. Factories were closing their doors and railroads were in imminent danger of collapse. World trade had declined from ten billions to three billion dollars per year. Unemployment rolls revealed between twelve and fifteen million laborers in idleness."

He denied the Republican charge that the trade agreements were flooding the country with agricultural products of other countries, saying that of $795,000,000 of agricultural imports in 1939, two-thirds consisted of products which were not grown at all in the United States, and that the remaining one-third consisted principally of products of which the United States did not produce enough to meet domestic consumption.

Cites Rise in National Income.

He said the dairy industry had declined to $991,000,000 in 1932, and had grown to $1,398,000,000 by 1938 under the administration's trade program. He said bank deposits had nearly doubled since 1932, reaching $69,000,000,000 by the end of 1939, and that the total income of the peopel had grown from $40,039,000,000 in 1932 to $68,500,000,000 in 1939.

He recited in detail his views of improved conditions under each of the major governmental activities.

"Through the effort thus made and through a betterment of general business conditions," he said, "there has been a substantial decrease in unemployment. According to figures released by the National Industrial Conference Board, the total number of unemployed at the beginning of this year was about 9,000,000, and of that number 2,000,000 were on WPA rolls. Approximately 1,500,000 more workers were employed at the close of 1939 than at the close of 1938.

"With the same proportionate gain for the next two years, this puzzliing economic problem will be on the road toward solution."

War on Crime and Corruption.

He said that an outstanding achievement of both the national and state administrations was the war on crime and corruption.

"Following in the footsteps of the national administration," he said, "the State Administration by fearless and efficient conduct has given the people of Missouri a clean, competent and satisfactory regime. It has co-operated with the Federal Government in securing for the people of Missouri the full value of the Social Security program.

"A program looking to the health needs of its indigent citizens, including a State cancer hospital at Columbia, has been vigorously carried forward to conclusion."

He made no mention of Gov. Stark's fight on the corrupt Pendergast machiine in Kansas City, other than the general statement:

"The State administration has brought renewed assurance to its citizens that they are safe from the depredations of organized crime; that those who abuse the democratic processes will be punished, and that honest Government can be had through the exercise of their rights as voters and free citizens."

Address by Anderson.

Congressman C. Arthur Anderson, on assuming the chair as permanent chairman, delivered a speech of praise of the Democratic administration and criticism of previous Republican administrations along much the same lines as had Smith. Like Smith, he avoided making anything more than a very general reference to the Stark administration's cleanup of Pendergast-controlled Kansas City.

"Let no one forget," Anderson said, "that the Democratic party alone brought order out of utter chaos in American banking; it has given the farmer his first real chance of parity with the other classes; it has given security to the aged; it has instilled hope in youth; it has recognized and fortified the rights of organized labor, and it has put the nation back on the road to recovery. And greatest of all, the Democratic party has insured peace for all our people."

He asserted that the party had demonstrated that it put national welfare above party considerations.

"Perhaps this fact is nowhere better demonstrated than right here in Missouri," he said, "where our party has made tremendous strides in the interest of better and cleaner government.

"In the Federal Government we have broadened and extended the civil service and have placed a strong prohibition against political manipulation in public office by the adopton of the Hatch law."

Mistakes Being Corrected.

After reviewing legislation covering the subjects of banking, agriculture and labor, Anderson said:

"Perhaps there have been a few mistakes along the line in providing for the millions who now depend upon the Federal Government for even the barest necessities of life. But corrections have been made all along the line.

"Let us remember that the Republican inauguration gift to the Democrats back in 1933 was 10,000,000 unemployed and starving people. Never before had such a problem confronted any administration, and in spite of the tremendous task involved, we have achieved remarkable success."

He said that the administration has demonstrated a sincere desire to keep this country out of foreign entanglements and war, but that it had not overlooked the necessity for augmenting the national defense system.

"The leadership of the Democratic party in these critical days has been demonstrated, tested and proven," he concluded. "Wisdom dictates that we stay on the course. The Democratic party offers the people concrete example and proof. The Reupblicans offer hollow promises and platitudes."

Welcomed by Mayor.

Mayor Dickmann, welcoming the delegates, said the single aim of the convention should be consideration of means for improving economic conditions.

"The answer to this important question," he said, "will be found in selecting leaders . . . who know and recognize the vast gulf that yawns between human rights and property rights, men who will strive equitably to span that gulf."

The party's presidential nominee, he predicted, would be a man "guided by the same considerations of sympathy for the great masses of the people, the same disposition and desire to cure our many economic ills, and the same decided aversion to involving America in the present unfortunate European conflict" as President Roosevelt.

The Mayor said he wanted to impress outstate delegates with the city's desire for a "warmer feeling of friendliness" between the city and other parts of Missouri. "We want to eliminate the suspicion and skepticism that seem to emanate from some of the people outstate that St. Louis is attempting to dominate the entire commonwealth," he asserted.

This was taken as a reply to State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, candidate for nomination as Governor, who implied in a recent campaign address that Mayor Dickmann, through his support of Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel for Governor, was attempting to build a powerful political organization in Missouri.

The Mayor spoke briefly of his administration, pointing out that "strict economy" was leading to reduction of the municipal deficit.

Prosecuting Attorney Conran of New Madrid County, leader of the open opposition to Gov. Stark, was active in the Supreme Court judgeship fight in the 1938 primary. He supported Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, the Pendergast candidate against Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis for the court nomination. Some of the delegates from other Southeast Missouri counties are with him in the present lineup, as well as others who in the past have supported Pendergast candidates.

Senator Clark and many other leaders opposed Conran's plan, which had the undercover support of the Kansas City organization group, on the ground that it would make a martyr of the Governor and that the reaction would be to increase vastly his strength as a candidate for United States Senator.

Although Senator Clark opposed the plan, there were indications that many of the delegates, chosen because of their adherence to Clark and their antagonism to the Governor, were out of hand, and that unless Clark could stop the movement before it reached the floor, there would be a bitter fight.

Clashes With Harmony Move.

The success of Conran's plan is doubtful, due to the fact that many of the delegations, while unfriendly to the Governor, were instructed to vote for him for delegate at large, such instructions being given as a part of a general harmony movement.

The Clark slate for delegates at large included Clark himself, the Governor, United States Senator Harry S. Tuman and Mayor Dickmann as the four men, and Mrs.

Continued on Next Page.

Never-Tel Perfumed Deodorant



Does not stop perspiration but neutralizes it, and body odors quickly disappear. Use Never-Tel and be happy with the assurance you'll not offend. No harmful ingredients. You'll be delighted with Never-Tel, both as a perfume and a deodorant. At drug stores and beauty shops in 10¢ and 35¢ sizes. Try it today.

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GARMENT STORAGE
PHONE CHAPMAN
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CHAPMAN Bros CLOTHES CLEANERS

Always-Ready HOT WATER

NOW ONLY 8¢ A DAY
Average for Family of four

IF YOU used furnace coil hot water last winter, what are you going to do now that you are no longer firing the furnace? Old-fashioned, hand-operated water heaters require unnecessary work and inconveniences. Now you can enjoy always-ready hot water—heated to just the right temperature—with a new, Customer-Controlled Gas Water Heater that works *automatically!*

ENJOY THIS . . .



WITHOUT DOING THIS



Entirely Automatic

The Customer-Controlled Gas Water Heater brings you perfect service without any effort on your part. Built like a thermos bottle, it stores the hot water until you are ready to use it. It starts and stops by itself, maintaining a constant supply of properly heated water.

You Control Gas Cost

The Customer-Controlled Water Heater may be set at any of three speeds to provide the quantity of hot water to suit the requirements of your particular family's needs. In this way, you also control the cost of this "made-to-measure" hot water service.

Compare With Present Cost

Tests show that one shovel of fuel out of every five is required to heat the water in your tank if you use a furnace coil . . . and every other water heating method costs money, *for there is no such thing as free hot water!* Investigate . . . and you will find that always-ready, completely automatic hot water service you receive from a Customer-Controlled Gas Water Heater costs very little more than outmoded, manually operated hot water systems.

Special Reduced Prices

Buy NOW and save during this sale which lasts *only until April 24.* Easy terms, easily arranged.

TRIAL OFFER

Try an Automatic (Always-Ready) Gas Water Heater for only $1.00 down, $1.00 per month for a few months. For complete information, 'phone CEntral 3800.

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OLIVE at ELEVENTH CEntral 3800

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE



Chesterfield goes to bat with the World Champion Line-up

Definitely Milder
Cooler-Smoking
Better-Tasting

. . . these are the three good qualities that every smoker wants and every smoker gets in Chesterfield. That's because Chesterfields are made of the world's best tobaccos, blended in the right combination.

You can't buy a better cigarette.



Jos. V. McCarthy

"The Yankees," says JOE McCARTHY, "win championships because they're good in the box, at bat and in the field"... CHESTERFIELDS win more smokers every day because they're tops for cooler smoking, better taste and real mildness.

Chesterfield

Today's DEFINITELY MILDER, *Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette*

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Anti-Stark D

Continued From Preced

Alice Moss Ferris of Lad
Ann Brady, vice-chairma
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Mrs. Henry Chiles of
and Mrs. Blanche Griffit
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Stark. Among them wer
Truman, whose seat the
is seeking; State Senator

Special Purch

FOR MISSES! WO
AND STOUT WO



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Sale of
New Spring
COAT

Made to Sell
$10.95 to $12.9

A tremendous selection
most successful SPRING
a substantial savings! . . .
est lingerie trims, white a
pique trims, many with fin
belts! Dressmaker, Fitted
Reefer, Swagger and Swin
. . . of such fabrics as: Tw
Crepes, Hairline Stripes, Nu
on and Wool Crepes, Shetla
Sheer Wool Crepes . . .
Navy, Tweeds, Pastel Pla
Gray! All beautifully lined
on taffeta and rayon satin
included . . . a special
higher priced Sports Coats
own stocks! . . . all reduce

FREE PARKING—PARK-N

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SIXTH and LOC

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Phone Orders: CE. 7

Anti-Stark Fight Likely Despite Clark's Protest

Continued From Preceding Page.

Alice Moss Ferris of Laddonia, Mrs. Ann Brady, vice-chairman of the St. Louis Democratic City Committee; Mrs. Henry Chiles of Lexington and Mrs. Blanche Griffith of Perryville as the women.

One of the first business actions of the convention was the adoption of a resolution referring all petitions and resolutions, except those relating to organization and order of business, to the Resolutions Committee without reading or debate on the floor. This had the effect of shutting off all efforts to bring before the general gathering any controversial topics, such as a third term for President Roosevelt or the Stark-Clark fight.

Introduced by State Senator Mike Kinney of St. Louis, this resolution was adopted without explanation or discussion, by voice vote, with only a few scattered noes. It was the program of the Clark leadership to have the platform indorse both the State and national administrations, but to avoid a specific indorsement of Roosevelt for a third term. Leaders were of the opinion that a third term resolution, if it reached the floor, would be adopted. It had been expected that strong Roosevelt supporters would attempt to head off the action to shunt proposals to the Resolutions Committee, but they were either induced to give up the fight or were caught off guard.

Members of the Resolutions Committee were largely veteran party workers who could be relied on to deal appropriately with any embarrassing proposal. Some of them were clear-cut opponents of Gov. Stark. Among them were Senator Truman, whose seat the Governor is seeking; State Senators Kinney of St. Louis, Michael E. Casey of Kansas City and William M. Quinn of Maywood; Charles H. Mayer, St. Joseph public utility lawyer; Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the St. Louis Democratic City Committee, and Raymond R. Tucker, Smoke Commissioner here.

Unit Rule Issue Settled.

The possibility of a convention contest over the adoption of the unit rule, binding the 30 Missouri delegates to vote as a unit in the national convention, disappeared Saturday when Senator Clark issued a statement denying that he favored the rule.

The total vote in the convention is 2597, one vote for each 300 votes cast for Senator Clark in 1938, but the actual membership far exceeds that number, as many counties sent double or treble delegations with fractional votes.

An invocation was delivered at the opening of the session by Lieutenant-Colonel Victor Lundgren of the Salvation Army, after which the St. Louis Grand Opera Chorus sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Pictures of President Roosevelt, Gov. Stark, Senators Clark and Truman and Mayor Dickmann hung on the stage.

Largest Attendance in Years.

The attendance at the convention is the largest in many years, if not in the history of the party in the State, interest being particularly strong in the three-cornered race for United States Senator between Gov. Stark, Maurice M. Milligan, who resigned as United States District Attorney in Kansas City to make the race, and Senator Harry S. Truman, who is asking for renomination.

While the convention has nothing to do with nominations for Senator or for State officers, the races for Senator and Governor held first place in the talk of hundreds of small group gatherings of the milling crowd.

The governorship contest, which had not been attracting much attention, assumed a livelier interest with the arrival of the convention visitors. The announcement that the anti-Dickmann faction in St. Louis was lining up in support of McReynolds of Carthage and in opposition to McDaniel was a chief topic of conversation on the governorship, the McDaniel forces having spread the word throughout the State that the Democratic organization politicians in St. Louis were united in his support.

Milligan, whose name had been put forward by supporters in the Third Congressional District as a district delegate, issued a statement last night to the effect that he did not desire a place on the delegation. Milligan said the honor should go to some other Democrat and that he expected to be conducting his campaign in Missouri while the national convention was in session.

The Jefferson Hotel is headquarters for the Democratic State Committee and for most of the candidates. The walls of the lobbies and the corridors on nearly every floor bear candidates' signs. Headquarters are maintained by all the candidates for Senator and Governor and most of those seeking nomination for minor State offices.

McReynolds and McDaniel have large rooms on the Mezzanine, while Milligan and Stark have suites on upper floors. Senator Clark is at the Mayfair Hotel and Senator Truman at the Statler.

All day yesterday and far into the night the crowd was so dense in the Jefferson lobby that movement through it was difficult, and the elevator service was taxed to its utmost.

The oldest convention visitor was Mrs. James Cooney of Marshall, Mo., 91 years old, whose husband was elected to Congress in 1896.

10,000 HOMELESS AFTER FIRE

22 City Blocks Destroyed at Colon; Only One Death.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—William Dawson, Minister to Panama, reported today that Saturday's fire at Colon, Panama, destroyed 22 city blocks and left 10,000 homeless, but resulted in "only one death and relatively few minor injuries."

The American Red Cross said yesterday it had appropriated $15,000 to feed those left destitute.

Wins Americanism Essay Contest.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 15.—Nola Mae Purkey, an eighth grade student of Trinity School, Bloomington, was declared winner of the Illinois Junior Association of Commerce Americanism essay contest Saturday. More than 6000 essays were submitted from Bloomington, Quincy, Springfield, Joliet, Decatur, Rock Island, Ottawa and East St. Louis.

CHADSEY TO URGE REVOCATION OF FERTILIZER PLANT PERMIT

Public Service Board Has Neighbors' Complaints Against Odors Under Advisement.

Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey said today he would recommend to the Board of Public Service at its meeting tomorrow that the operating permit of the Missouri Dahlia Farms fertilizing plant at 6324 North Third street be revoked.

The board took the case under advisement after a public hearing last week at which 10 residents of the neighborhood complained about odors emanating from the plant. The company, which obtained the permit to erect the plant last August, said the conditions causing the odors could be remedied in due time.

LONG TRADES
STUDEBAKER
78 CARS SOLD IN APRIL
LINDBURG STUDEBAKER
GRAND AND LINDELL

FREE! One 12" Leaf Pad With Every 'De Luxe' Pad Order
TABLE PAD $1.10
WHITE WASHABLE TOP, GREEN BACK
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FOR MISSES! WOMEN! AND STOUT WOMEN!



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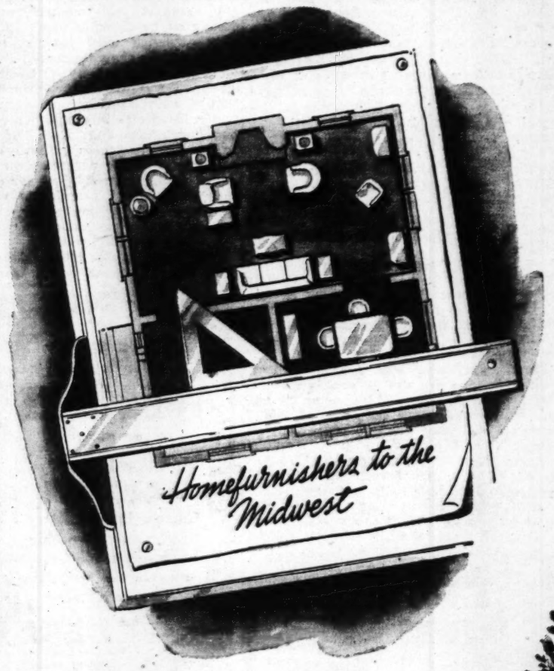
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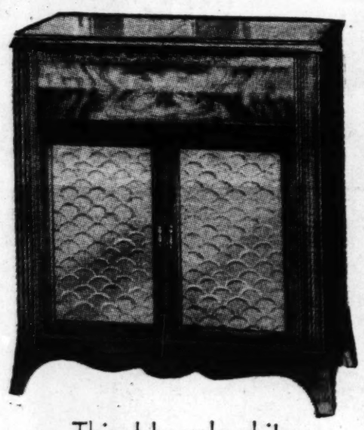
A tremendous selection of the most successful SPRING COATS at a substantial savings! . . . the newest lingerie trims, white and pastel pique trims, many with fine leather belts! Dressmaker, Fitted, Boxy, Reefer, Swagger and Swing styles . . . of such fabrics as: Twills, Wool Crepes, Hairline Stripes, Nubby Rayon and Wool Crepes, Shetlands and Sheer Wool Crepes . . . in Black, Navy, Tweeds, Pastel Plaids and Gray! All beautifully lined with rayon taffeta and rayon satin. Also included . . . a special group of higher priced Sports Coats from our own stocks! . . . all reduced to $6!

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Appliances—Fourth Floor

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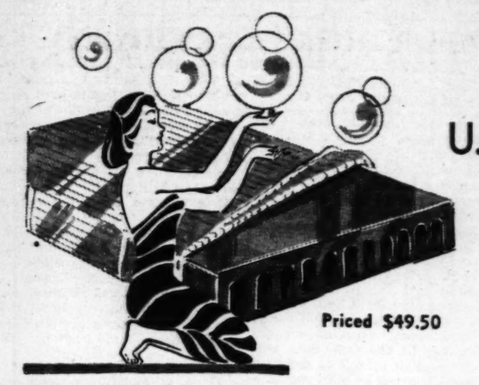
Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

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No. 2 Sweet Potatoes, 7 for 93c
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Phone Orders: CE. 7450 Food Department—First Floor



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Bedding—Fifth Floor

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6 Best Sellers! $1.98 Each

Norway Spruce, Savin Juniper, Irish Juniper, Pfitzer Juniper, Berkman's Golden, Black Hill Spruce

Other Groups

Norway Spruce, Berkman's Golden Arborvitae, Greek Juniper, Irish Juniper — $1.19

Austrain Pine, Black Hill Spruce, Greek Juniper, Savin Juniper — $3.25

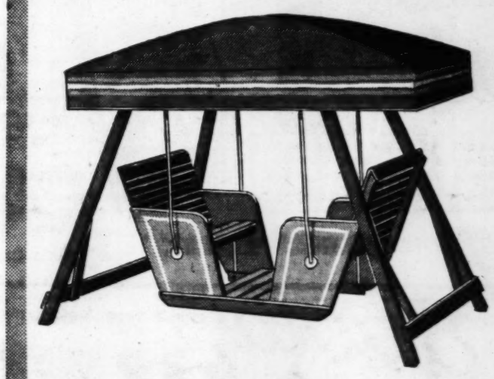
Colorado Blue Spruce, $4.98

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2-year stock, large double flowering. All summer blooming roses. 12 varieties from which to choose. Red, pink, yellow and mixed shades. Buy now, plant now! 21c Each, 3 for 57c

Amoor River Hedge (Northern Grown) 12-18-inch 50 for 89c
14-Inch Garden Rake priced 65c
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8-Foot White Painted Trellis, 18-In., 79c

Shrubbery—Fourth Floor



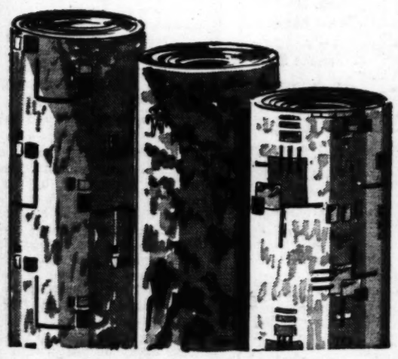
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GLYDO-SWING With Canopy
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Large size, sturdy set in green and orange enamel finish. Made of 1½-inch steel tubing, well braced, with malliable castings. 6½-ft. overall height. Set consists of: two swings with chain rings, trapeze bar, two turning bars. 4 long spikes fasten gym set to ground. Reg. $15.98. $10.98

Summer Colony—Fourth Floor



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This new Super De Luxe Treadlite Linoleum is 35% stronger than the average quality! Here's an economical way to brighten your kitchen, hall, sunroom, nursery or rumpus room. Choice of 15 striking new patterns and colors. Installed in your home by Vandervoort's own skilled craftsmen.

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Floorcoverings—Fourth Floor



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$61.90 ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER COMBINATION!

$44.95 Floor Cleaner and
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Two Submarines Sunk, Nazis Claim

Continued From Page One.

marines increased to seven the losses of Allied undersea craft in recent days.

Two British air raiders who sank a German merchant ship at Bergen subsequently were shot down, the communique asserted. It said Sunday passed quietly in the Stavanger and Kristiansand regions.

"Strong English forces blocked the entrance" to Narvik, the high command said.

Shedding only scant light on Germany's land operations in Norway, the communique reported capture of Honfoss in the Oslo area and said Norwegian efforts to mobilize had been crushed in that region.

"Additional troop reinforcements and materials of all kinds reached the Southern Norwegian region April 14, conditions thus were further strengthened and consolidated," stated the communique. "Large quantities of war material fell into German hands with small losses of our own."

DNB, official German news agency, said Nazi forces also captured 300 prisoners.

The captured Norwegian torpedo boat Hval will be put into service with a German crew, the communique said.

The communique reported quiet on the Western Front, but said two British planes were shot down.

Nazi Demand on Norwegians.

Authorized sources acknowledged that contact had been broken between King Haakon and the German Minister to Norway, Kurt Brauer.

Although these sources declined to say so, this became evident when a proclamation of Gen. Nikolaus Falkenhorst, German army commander in Norway, demanded Norwegian submission under threat of death, and that of King Haakon declared Norway's will to fight.

Still, however, Germany does not consider itself at war with Norway, although authorized sources pointed out that Germans were seizing Norwegian men of war and arms wherever they were found. Germany still considers itself Norway's protector against British invasion. Since resistance is being offered, however, Germany, "to avert the possibility of great bloodshed," must, so it is argued here, nip this resistance.

From the standpoint of international law, it is stated emphatically, no change occurred over the week end in German-Norwegian relations. The Norwegian legation in Berlin has not turned over its affairs to a third Power, nor have the Minister and legation staff left.

Attitude on Puppet Setup.

The opinion of authorized sources is that Norway itself is confused over the situation. The King, urging resistance, addressed the nation from an undisclosed place, it was pointed out, while Maj. Vidkun Quisling, self-named head of a Nazi puppet setup in Oslo, was urging quiet acceptance of the German occupation.

"We are certainly not sabotaging his efforts to establish order," these sources asserted, although they stressed that Germany does not recognize Quisling as the lawful head of the Norwegian Government.

According to information in official German hands, these sources said, there have been clashes between police and citizens in various places in Norway.

Regarding the military situation, inquirers were referred to the high command's communiques, beyond which nothing could be said, they asserted.

Mining of the Baltic by Britain was admitted in part by these sources. They said evasively, "There's considerable fantasy connected with that story." One commentator said it was possible that now and then some British submarine might get through and plant "a couple of mines."

Possibility of New Ore Route.

So far as the civilian observer can judge, Germany's chief efforts are directed at converting Trondheim and Bergen into points from which to attack Britain in the r ar future.

It virtually is conceded that ore cannot reach Germany from Narvik, but Sweden seems to have given assurances that these cargoes could be transported by rail and later, after the Gulf of Bothnia is ice-free, shipped from Lulea by water. British mining operations on the scale announced in London, however, would imperil this route.

In some responsible German quarters there seems to be an attitude of gloating over Britain's concentrating so much effort on Narvik while Bergen and Trondheim appear of more strategic importance as bases for German attacks on England.

"Events in Norway already have proved that the British fleet is none too keen to face our air force," one well informed German commentator said.

New Development Hinted.

"That is why Britain is concentrating on the Far North, avoiding Bergen and Trondheim. Meanwhile, we are not asleep, but are using these very ports for one of those many things now in the offing."

They also dwelled on foreign rumors about impending trouble in Southeast Europe and on rumors that Italy soon would join Germany actively, possibly by seizing Greece and "protecting" it against the Western Powers.

Authorized sources said the German army of occupation in Denmark was being provisioned chiefly by supplies from Germany. When purchases are necessary, they said, they are distributed so that no section of Denmark need fear scarcity.

The course of the Northern struggle between British and German air and sea forces is obscure from this vantage point. Germans insist that there has been no head-on clash of the grand fleets, but rather that the week of war linked with Scandinavia has been chiefly engagements between segments of the naval forces.

Comment on Narvik Battle.

In Berlin it is difficult to bring the conflict into perspective. The story is but half-told. The caution of the high command's communiques bars sharp conclusions.

For example, yesterday's communique, touching on the second battle of Narvik—the British attack of Saturday on that far Northern Norwegian ore port in which London said seven German destroyers were sunk—commented:

"It is impossible at this time to get a complete picture of the total loss to the enemy or to our own forces."

The communique spoke of several British destroyers damaged and "in some instances destroyed" and said the British destroyer Cossack was hit, fired and forced aground. The Cossack was the destroyer which stopped the German prison ship Altmark in Norwegian territorial waters in February and rescued 300 British prisoners.

The Sunday communique also said that a British cruiser of the Glasgow class had been torpedoed north of the Shetland Islands and three Allied submarines destroyed by pursuit planes in the Skagerrak.

The communique presented but a sketchy picture of land operations—the continuing campaign of occupation in Norway and fortification of important points on the Danish coast.

German defensive works were said to have been strengthened and extended in Norway at Trondheim, Bergen, Stavanger and Kristiansand, while German troops in the Oslo region fanned out further to the North, East and West, occupying Sarpsborg, Askim and other unidentified towns. One hundred Norwegian army officers and 1500 men laid down their arms before the German advance at Heidstadtmon, the communique asserted.

TRY JUST TWO DROPS ON THAT NOSE-DRIPPING AGONY OF A COLD—PENETRO NOSE DROPS.

RUMANIA CUTS OFF NAZI WHEAT AND OIL SUPPLY

Continued From Page One.

man trade commission now in Bucharest, to bow to the Rumanian terms.

The German trade negotiators apparently have abandoned their demands for an increase in the value of the Rumanian lei in terms of the German mark and for reduction of Rumania's recently raised railway freight rates.

They were said also to have offered a promise, in return for Rumania's lifting of its bar on freight car and barge loadings, of immediate delivery of 100 Messerschmitt pursuit planes.

Max Sauerbrei, assistant to Dr. Clodius, left for Berlin to report to Nazi leaders.

The general staff conferred with Premier Gheorghe Tatarescu and the defense minister in a special meeting.

ROOSEVELT SAYS PREPAREDNESS IS GUARD OF PEACE

Continued From Page One.

the American nations was secure because of instruments they had created, Roosevelt said these instruments embodied in a great measure "the principles upon which, I believe, enduring peace must be based throughout the world."

Liberated From Fear.

"Peace reigns today in the Western Hemisphere," he said, "because our nations have liberated themselves from fear. . . .

"Peace reigns among us today because we have agreed, as neighbors should, to mind our own business. . . .

"Peace reigns among us today because we have resolved to settle any dispute that should arise among us by friendly negotiations in accordance with justice and equity rather than by force. . . .

"Peace reigns among us because we have recognized the principle that only through vigorous and mutually beneficial international economic relations can each of us have adequate access to materials and opportunities necessary to a rising economic well-being for our peoples. In every practicable way we are seeking to bring this vital principle to its realization."

Introduced by Hull.

Introduced by Secretary of State Hull, the President spoke slowly without a single smile or any of his usual play of humor. Around a big mahogany table were gathered the diplomats of Latin America who comprise the governing board of the Pan-American Union.

Seated beyond the table in straight gold chairs were the envoys of England, Australia, Finland, China and of many other countries outside this hemisphere.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace attended, and so did Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, who recently surveyed conditions in Europe for the President.

In harmony with the seriousness of the speech was the complete absence of applause during its delivery. Only when the President walked in to the audiorium and again when he had concluded was there any handclapping.

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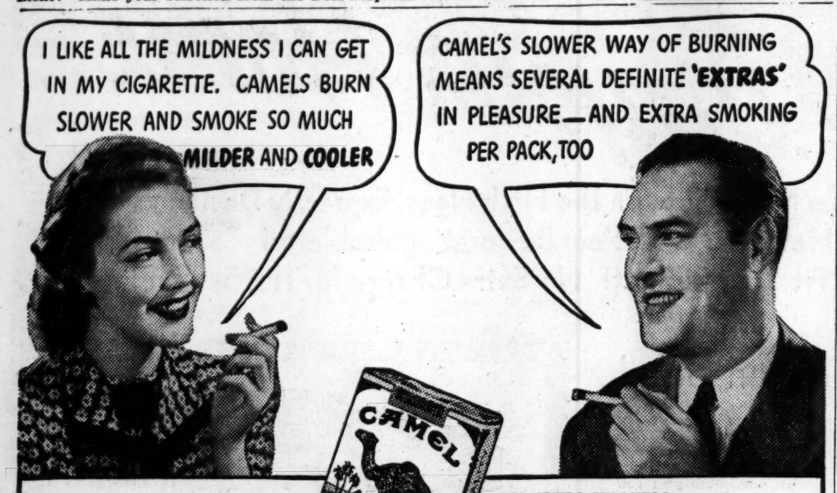
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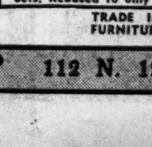
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98c Metal Kitchen Stools. Birthday Sale priced at	66c	$39.50 5-Piece Chrome Breakfast Set. Special at	$29.96	9x12 Rugs. 2 Only. Birthday Sale Priced	$4.95
98c Steamer Porch Chairs. Reduced to only	76c	$5.95 Maple Cricket Chairs. Birthday Sale Priced	$4.56	Table-Top Magic Chef Gas Range. Reduced to only	$39.50
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$6.95 24x24-Inch Circle Plate-Glass Mirrors. Now	$4.96	$89.50 2-Pc. Bed-Feature Living-Room Set. Reduced	$59.50	9-Cu. Ft. Dayton Electric Refrigerator. Special at	$89.50
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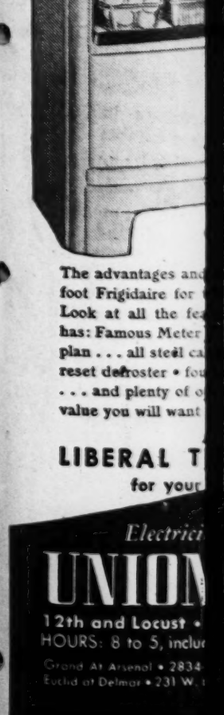
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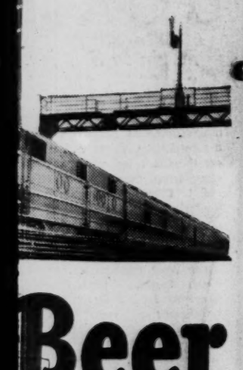
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...grand old light
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...'s air-protected.
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...rewery taste, as
...drank it as it
... The better you
... "the best beer

... Brewery Co., Saint Louis
...Chestnut 9944"
...OK 9:30 P. M. Mon-
...y thru Saturday.

...DIES IN SIX-MILE FOOT RACE

Greenwood (Mo.) Man Collapses on Road From Lees Summit.

LEES SUMMIT, Mo., April 15 (AP).—Harley Hatfield, 21 years old, and two companions decided on a foot race six miles to Greenwood, their home.

After only one mile, Hatfield collapsed and died, Dr. C. G. Leitch, Coroner, blamed over-exertion of the heart.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

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BLACKHEADS
(EXTERNALLY CAUSED)



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Don't let blackheads and other minor blemishes start externally. Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment work fast to help win back and maintain natural skin loveliness. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment today. At your favorite drug counter.
CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

MOVING?
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE IS READY
JUST TURN IT ON!
All you have to do is close the meter switch, call Union Electric and give us your new address. Your electric service is ready for use if there is a Union Electric meter in the house
If our meter has not been installed in the place where you are moving or if the house has just been built, please call us a few days before you move.
Call MAin 3222 For City Service
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Ask for ORDER DEPT.
UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

CLARK SAYS STATE CONVENTION WILL INDORSE NEW DEAL

Senator, Obviously Referring to Stark, Brands Any Inferences to Contrary as "False Issue."

By BOYD F. CARROLL

United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, whose forces are in control of the Democratic State convention which met today in the Municipal Auditorium here, last night condemned as a "false issue," inferences that there was some question as to indorsement of President Roosevelt's administration by the convention.

"Certainly so far as I have any influence, the Democratic State convention will not adjourn without an indorsement of the national administration of President Roosevelt," said Clark, who has not been in accord with New Deal policies at all times. "In my judgment, no honest doubt has ever existed in any reasonable mind that there was any such issue."

Statement Directed at Stark.

While Clark's prepared statement did not mention Gov. Stark by name, it clearly was directed against the Governor's pre-convention activity in urging selection of a Missouri delegation to the national convention that would be favorable to the policies of President Roosevelt.

Stark, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, has repeatedly said the delegation should not be opposed to Roosevelt policies. He recently went to Washington and discussed Missouri politics with the President.

Supporters of the Governor were rather badly worsted in the contest for control of county delegates to the State convention, and the Governor withdrew opposition to selection of Clark as chairman of the Missouri delegation to the national convention, which meets in Chicago on July 15.

Senator Clark, in his statement las night, said there had been numerous statements attempting to create the impression that an issue existed as to the indorsement of the Democratic national administration by the State convention.

"Such attempts are so puerile as scarcely to deserve notice," Clark said. "There is no such issue and never has been, except a somewhat feeble attempt to create such an issue for personal advantage. . . . For anyone to undertake to assume the credit for bringing about an indorsement of a Democratic national administration in a Missouri Democratic convention is equivalent to the far-famed fatuous announcement that the Dutch have captured Holland."

To Campaign on New Deal Record

He said "everyone who has sense enough to come in out of the rain" should know that candidates on the Democratic ticket this fall will campaign on the record of President Roosevelt's administration.

"Necessarily, we will stand or fall on that issue," Clark said, "and upon that issue I believe that we will stand and triumph. While not a candidate myself this year, I expect to be in that campaign."

Referring to his own record in the Senate, Clark said he had always supported administration measures, "except in instances where an honest conviction under my oath of office was to the contrary." He said that if support of every measure sponsored by the administration be the test of democracy, "then there are few, if any, United States Senators who meet the test."

"Speaking for myself," he continued, "I would not be a rubber stamp for any man."

"I have put in too many of the best years of my life trying to read people into the Democratic party to start in at this late date to undertake to read people out of the party," Clark said. "Those who question the democracy of others and lay claim to being the possessors of the only pure democracy sow seeds of discard in the party. Attempts of this character on fictitious issues which do not exist give aid and comfort to our traditional enemy, the Republican party.

Regrets Issue Was Raised.

"I regret that the Republican party in Missouri in the coming campaign will be able to say, upon the authority of an official elected by Democratic votes, that anyone among the Democratic forces in Missouri had ever even raised the question of a generous indorsement of the Democratic national administration at our State concention. . . . The studied attempt to create false issues for individual advantage in State or local contests can result only in disaster for the party."

DR. HAROLD P. KUHN, 59, DIES

Formerly on University of Kansas Medical Faculty.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15 (AP).—Dr. Harold P. Kuhn, 59 years old, former member of the faculty at the University of Kansas school of medicine, died today. He was chairman of the board of trustees of the Kansas City-Western Dental College.

During the World War he was chief of the surgical staff of Base Hospital No. 2 in El Paso, Tex.

A Full 6 Cubic Foot FRIGIDAIRE only $114.75



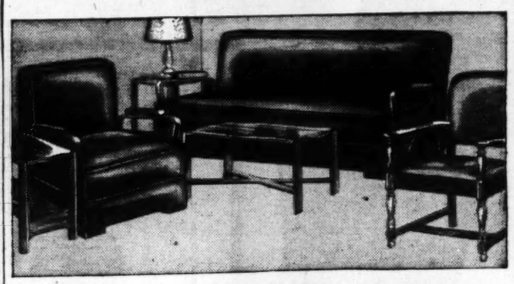
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buys it in monthly payments on your electric bill.
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The advantages and conveniences of electric cold in a 6 cubic foot Frigidaire for this amazing low price is truly big news! Look at all the features this outstanding refrigerator value has: Famous Meter Miser mechanism with five year protection plan . . . all steel cabinet • automatic interior light • automatic reset defroster • four ice trays all with automatic tray release . . . and plenty of other features that make it the refrigerator value you will want to own. Buy it at Union Electric NOW!

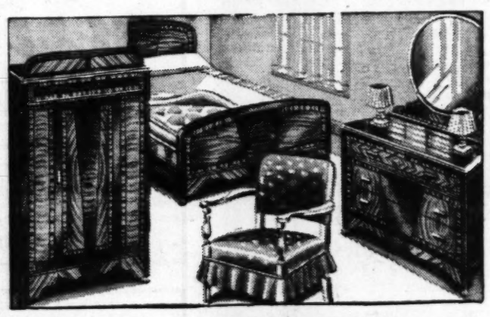
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AMAZING BARGAIN SALE!
SPARKLING NEW MERCHANDISE
A Rousing STORE-WIDE EVENT Timed Right for Spring



7-Pc. Studio Living Room
• Studio Couch with arms and backrest
• Lounge Chair to match Couch
• Pull-Up Chair
• Table Lamp and Shade
• Coffee Table
• Occasional Table
• End Table
$39 $3 Delivers



Complete 12-Pc. Bedroom
• 3-Piece Suite (Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe)
• Guarant'd Coil Spring
• Handsome Bedspread
• 2 Boudoir Lamps
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Your Living Room! 10 Pcs.
• 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
• Walnut finish Book Case
• Wal. finish End Table
• Coffee Table with removable glass tray
• Pull-Up Chair
• Metal Smoker
• Table Lamp & Shade
• Bridge Lamp, Shade
• Mirror or Picture
$69 $5 Delivers



$3.80 Per MONTH BUYS THIS BIG 6.3 CUBIC FOOT Hotpoint Electric Refrigerator
With All These Outstanding Features:
• Ice Storage and Defrosting Tray
• Vacuum Sealed Thriftmaster
• Automatic Overload Condenser
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• Speed Freezer
• Interior Light
• 16-Point Cold Control
• 11.7 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
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$114.75
5-YEAR GUARANTEE



Kneehole Desks
Regularly $19.95 $13.95



Jenny Lind Beds
Regularly $8.95 $4.85



5-Pc. Dinette Set
Regularly $22.50 $14.95



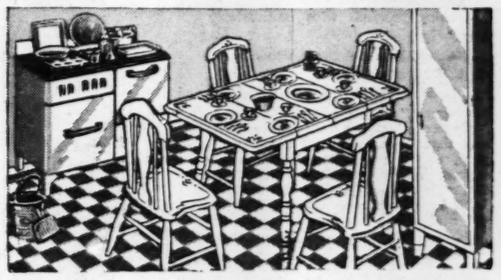
5-Pc. Bridge Sets
Regularly $8.95 $5.95



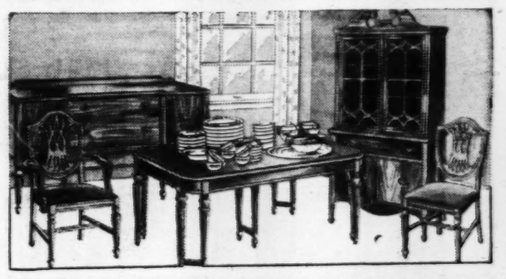
Kitchen Cabinet
Regularly $22.50 $15.88



Maple Living Room! 8 Pcs.
• Large maple Davenport with loose automobile-seat cushions
• Large Maple Wing Chair to match
• Maple Lounge Chair to match
• Maple Reading Lamp with Colonial Shade
• Maple Table Lamp with Shade
• Maple End Table
• Maple Coffee Table
• Maple Lamp Table
$59 $5 Delivers



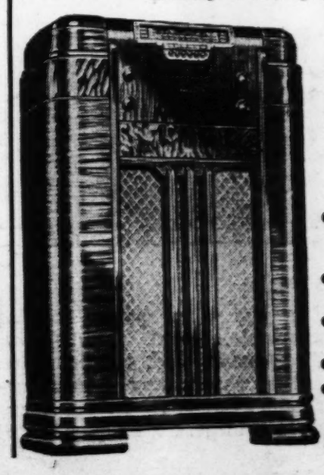
78-Pc. Kitchen Outfit
• Modern Table-top Gas Range
• 12-Pc. Cooking Set
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• 9x12 Felt-base Rug
• 32-Pc. Set of Dishes
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$55 $5 Delivers



Period Dining Outfit! 51 Pcs.
18th Century Charm!
• Extension Table
• Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs
• China Cabinet
• Large Buffet
• 42-Pc. Set of Dishes
Choice of Mahogany or Walnut!
$129 $10 Delivers

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NOW! SAVE $20!
On This Big Beautiful Console
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Get ready for the big Baseball games ahead by taking advantage of this Big Special!



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Was $59.95
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JACKSON CHARGES SENATOR BRIDGES IMPEDED JUSTICE

Attorney-General Says His Speech on Alleged Plotters' Was Prejudicial to Government Case.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—Attorney-General Jackson accused Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, today of attempting, by a speech on the Senate floor, to prejudice the Government's case in the New York trial of 17 men accused of plotting to overthrow the Government.

The New Hampshire Republican, in Senate debate last Thursday, said Communists had violated the law "on every hand" but had not been sent to jail because of he failure of Jackson to prosecute. Bridges said Jackson had dismissed indictments "against 17 Communists in Detroit involved in the recruiting of young men" for the former Spanish Loyalist army.

But, said Bridges, "the cases against 17 other persons, members of the so-called Christian Front—are being pressed with enthusiasm."

Jackson, in a statement, declared that Bridges' "political attack on me is based on cases pending in the courts." Then he added:

"He even includes a discussion of one that is now on trial before a jury, and his speech is well designed, and was no doubt intended, to prejudice the Government's case.

"If Senator Bridges feels no ethical restraint, I am not at liberty to descend to this level, even in self-defense. I have tried to make it a policy of this department that we will avoid the issuance of statement or publicity designed, or likely, to influence trials in the courts. It is too much, however, to expect that such considerations of fair play would appeal to Senator Bridges."

Replying to a question asked by Bridges—"What has become of the investigation at Hot Springs, Ark., of charges against city officials and police that they had accepted bribes for harboring Federal fugitives from justice?" Jackson recited a series of indictments, convictions and prison sentences in connection with that case. Then the Attorney-General said of Bridges:

"His violent partisanship and his determination to inflict his own candidacy (for President) upon his party and the country has caused him to throw overboard even that elemental sense of restraint and caution that men not in possession of the facts usually exercise.

"He is 'infant terrible' on the contemporary political scene, and is not taken seriously even by the members of his own party."

Ship Grounded; 100 Rescued.

TOKYO, April 15 (AP).—One hundred persons aboard the 8370-ton American freighter City of Los Angeles were removed to safety today after the vessel ran aground off Yokohama harbor. The ship was undamaged.

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS. THEIR FIRST THOUGHT FOR SIMPLE HEADACHE. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

YOUR NEIGHBOR HAS A UNIVERSAL → Call CE. 9282

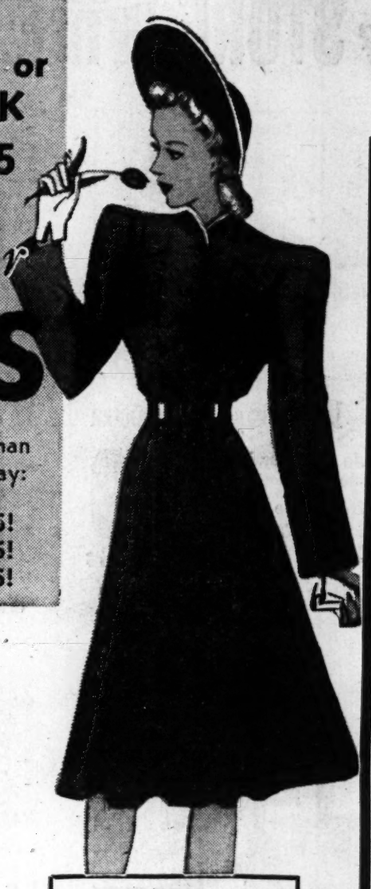
TABLE PAD $1.19 To 60x60 Made in St. Louis
WHITE WASHABLE TOP, GREEN BACK
We call for measurements at no extra charge.
UNIVERSAL Asbestos Pad Co. 923 Washington

REPEAT OFFERING! SAVE!

Sale! NAVY or BLACK
$16.95 to $22.95
Dressmaker
COATS

Not One Made to Sell for Less Than $16.95! Look at This Thrilling Array:

Coats Made to Sell for $16.95!
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Favorite Colors:
- Navy!
- Black!
- Gray!
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- Rose!

$12

Smart Styles Acclaimed for Spring:
- Blouse Backs!
- Pique Trims!
- Reefer Types!
- Soutache Trims!
- Box Coats!
- Swing Skirts!
- Multi-Gores!
- All Rayon Lined!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Half Sizes:
12 to 20 36 to 46
48 to 52 35 to 45
"Fashion Way's" Coat Dept.—Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Sale! SAMPLE HATS

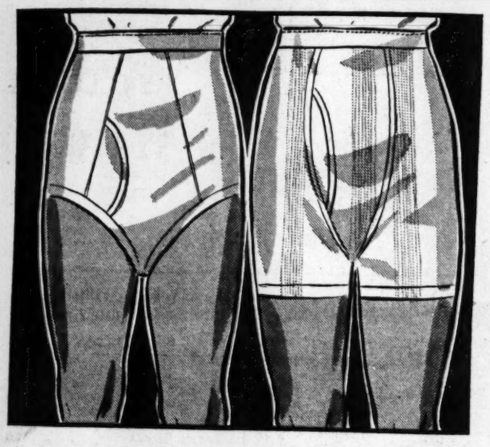
A Thrilling Group ... Specially Purchased for This Sale Tuesday at 9!

$2.69 Samples!
$3.69 Samples!
$4.95 Samples!
$5.95 Samples!

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Large or Small Brims!
Bretons! Berets! Straws!
Felts and Other Fabrics!

The three illustrated hats can but hint at the intriguing selection! Quill trimmed type, hats with ribbon streamers ... floral touches ... and trim, tailored versions in the group. Choose from navy, black, toast, red and white in wanted headsizes.
Basement Economy Store



Sale! Tuesday at 9 MEN'S KNITTED SHORTS

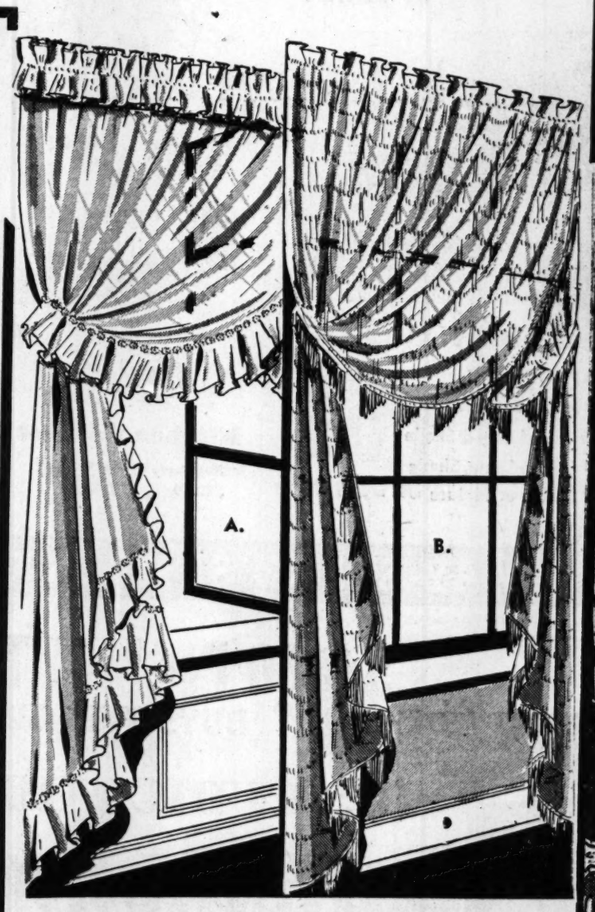
Samples of 39c to 50c Grades

ORDER BY PHONE GArfield 4500

26c 2 for 50c

Special selling just when you're looking for cool, comfortable shorts! Lightweight, of fine combed cotton with elastic waist. Briefs and midway shorts act as a mild support, will not bind. Popular fly fronts. Sizes small, medium and large. Stock up on these!

Men's Slipon Shirts 26c
Ribbed, knitted shirt of fine combed cotton. Buy several at this price.
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Sale! TUESDAY at 9! $1.69-$2.69 CURTAINS

Superb Quality ... Timely Savings! Pair at

- Cascade Curtains!
- Lovely Priscillas!
- Tailored Types!
- Colonial Flounces!
- And Many Others!

$1.44

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Here's a wealth of Curtain loveliness ... a variety to please most every discriminating home-maker ... savings to thrill all. Choose from chenille figures, rayon cascade fringe trims, woven figures and others.

A. 43-In. Priscilla Curtain!
B. 44-In. Cascade Curtain!

Basement Economy Balcony

TUESDAY ONLY!

RUG SALE $28

The World's Foremost Makers ... Including Mohawk Mills, Alexander Smith, Beattie Carpet Mills, A & M Karagheusian

PERFECTS, DISCONTINUED PATTERNS AND SECONDS OF

$35.00 to $69.50 Grades

Quantity	Size	Kind
2	12x11.6	Mohawk Axminster Broadlooms
5	9x12	Masland Argonne Broadlooms
2	9x12	Beattie Meritanas
1	8.3x10.6	Mohawk Wilton
2	9x12	Art Loom Jacquard Wiltons
14	9x12	Alexander Smith Axminsters
9	9x12	Alexander Smith Ardsleys
10	9x12	Beattie Oritana Axminsters
2	12x11.6	Mohawk Plain Broadlooms
1	9x12	Alexander Smith Wilton
3	9x12	Mohawk Wilton
12	9x12	Mohawk Trophy Axminsters
5	9x12	Mohawk Liberty Axminsters
1	9x12	Mohawk Royal Boucle
2	11.3x12	Magee Fringed Velvets
4	9x12	Mohawk Plain Broadlooms
3	9x12	Mohawk Conquest Broadlooms
1	9x10.6	Mohawk Super Tampa
1	11.3x15	Mohawk Victory Axminster
1	9x12	Mohawk Victory Axminster
12	9x12	Masland Clearlone Broadlooms
4	8.3x10.6	Mohawk Liberty Axminsters
4	9x10.6	Masland Wiltons
3	9x12	Mohawk Twisted Broadloom
2	9x13.6	Alexander Smith Axminsters
10	9x12	Masland Brocton Broadlooms

Quality	Grade	Sale
Perfect	$62.50	$28
Perfect	$45.00	$28
Discon.	$49.50	$28
Discon.	$62.50	$28
Discon.	$59.50	$28
Second	$35.00	$28
Discon.	$44.50	$28
Second	$44.50	$28
Perfect	$69.50	$28
Perfect	$69.50	$28
Discon.	$69.50	$28
Discon.	$35.00	$28
Discon.	$49.50	$28
Discon.	$69.50	$28
Discon.	$52.50	$28
Discon.	$45.00	$28
Discon.	$49.50	$28
Second	$59.50	$28
Discon.	$59.50	$28
Discon.	$44.50	$28
Discon.	$44.50	$28
Discon.	$45.00	$28
Second	$52.50	$28
Discon.	$69.50	$28
Discon.	$49.50	$28
Discon.	$35.00	$28

- Choose From 89 Individual Designs!
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ATTENTION! Hotels, Rooming Houses, Office Buildings! This is an opportunity you've been waiting for! Buy now and save! None sold to dealers!

JUST 116 RUGS

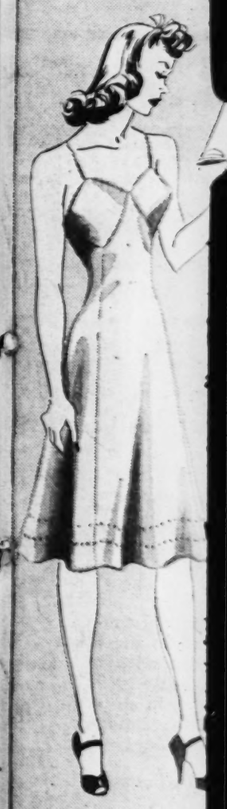
We are fortunate in being able to offer this exceptional group ... don't fail to take advantage of it! The "discontinued patterns" you will find very beautiful and colorful ... the slight imperfections on the "seconds" are scarcely noticeable in the majority of cases.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. (Including Room Sizes 11.3x12 and Many Others!)
Basement Economy Store

$2.80 CASH
Plus Sales Tax Delivers One ...
Balance $4.33 Monthly Includes Small Service Charge!

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COTTO SLIP
Sell-Out Last Time!
59c
- Built-Up Shoul and Popular Gore Styles
- Broadcloths

Fine cottons made fit and flatter. Wh or tearose in 4-g style shown with rows of hemstitchi at hem; ... just s it to make it right length for y Sizes 34 to 44. A built-up should style; sizes 34-52.

It's "FAMOUS" Lingerie—Fifth F

PAD $1.19
OP, GREEN BACK
at no extra charge.
Asbestos Pad Co.
923 Washington
To 6ft×6ft
Made in St. Louis

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Tuesday at 9!
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in wanted headsizes.
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From 89
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now and save!
to dealers!
116 RUGS
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Balance $4.33 Monthly
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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 DAILY DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



SPECIAL PURCHASE!
DEBUTANTE SHOP'S $22.95

4-WAY SUITS

$10

- **Tweed skirt and box coat!**
- **Rayon crepe blouse and skirt!**

Four pieces . . . but by simple addition and subtraction you get a lot of smart answers! Wear it as a three-piece ensemble with tweed skirt, coat and rayon crepe blouse, tweed coat over crepe blouse and skirt . . . tweed suit with other blouses . . . crepe blouse with wool skirt only. Absolutely the backbone of any smart wardrobe. Blue, rose, aqua and gray in misses' sizes 10 to 20.

Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

OUR LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY ON THESE CELEBRATED

Pembrooke SHIRTS

USUALLY $2 TO $4

$1.35

3 for $4 6 for $8 12 for $16



MADRAS, BROADCLOTH
$2 and $2.50 Shirts in 12 pattern sets . . . sizes 13½ to 18.

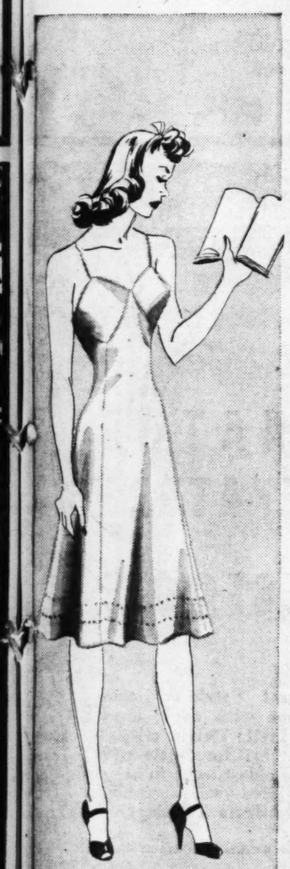
SOLID COLORED BROADCLOTHS
White, 14 to 17; blue, tan and gray, 14 to 16.

ROUND COLLARS, TABLESS TABS
White on white madras and Jacquarded broadcloth . . . 14 to 16.

FROST SPUN RAYON SHIRTS
Sizes 14 to 17 Only. Blue, tan, green and wine iridescents . . . all we could get!

The luxury of these fabrics alone is enough to induce you to select several . . . when you see the way they're tailored you'll get at least six . . . and when you find out how well they fit you'll wish you'd bought a dozen. The madrases and broadcloths are sanforized shrunk . . . maximum shrinkage 1% Gov. test.

Main Floor



Proven Successes!

COAT SHOP'S $22.95-$29.95

COATS

DRESSMAKER AND CASUAL
FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

$18

Bad weather was against us, so here are the Coats bought to sell at higher prices—at savings of $4.95 to $11.95! Dressmakers are navy and black twills and wool crepes, many with white touches. Casual Coats are cereal and oatmeal tweeds mostly in beige and gray. Fitted and boxy types in both groups. Here is your opportunity to SAVE.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



OUR BLOUSE SHOP SAYS:

"MATCH YOUR OWN!"



SPUN RAYON SHIRT, SKIRT AND SLACKS

$2.98 EACH

One blouse doubles in charm. Choose it in polka dots or solid. Match it with slacks in dots or plain, and a solid shade belted skirt. Zip plackets on slacks and skirts. An outfit that rises to the occasion on a minute's notice. Each in blue, gray, pink or beige — sizes 12 to 18.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop —Fourth Floor



THE LE GANT

STA-UP-TOP

$7.50

Le Gant "Sta-Up-Tops" extend as high as four inches above your waist . . . giving a soft and well defined waistline. Like all Le Gants, this girdle has the comfort of Lastex plus control of cloth. Others at $10.

Miss Letitia Wood, Warner Stylist, Here Today, Tuesday, Wednesday to Fit You in a New Le Gant

Every Foundation Checked and Okayed Before It Becomes Yours —Corset Shop—Fifth Floor



COTTON SLIPS

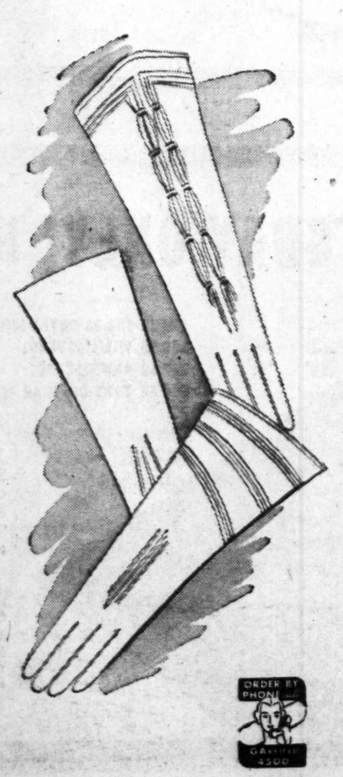
Sell-Out Last Time!

59c

- *Built-Up Shoulder and Popular 4-Gore Styles*
- *Broadcloths*

Fine cottons made to fit and flatter. White or tearose in 4-gore style shown with 2 rows of hemstitching at hem; . . . just snip it to make it the right length for you. Sizes 34 to 44. Also built-up shoulder style; sizes 34-52.

It's "FAMOUS" for Lingerie—Fifth Floor



ORDER BY PHONE GARFIELD 4500

WHITE GLOVES

$1 WASHABLE FABRICS

79c A PAIR

Now and all Summer you'll be needing plenty of fresh white Gloves . . . here's your chance to save on them! Classic and fancy slipons made to fit and flatter through many washings. Sizes 5½ to 7½, but come early!

It's "FAMOUS" for Gloves— Main Floor

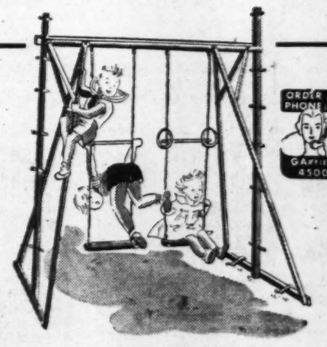


FOUR-GORE EXTRA-SIZE RAYON SLIPS

$1.98

The kind of slips that larger women have a hard time finding. Won't ride up, won't twist . . . and their 4-gore cut makes them fit smoothly. Guaranteed seams. Rayon satins, rayon crepes. Lacy, tailored. 46-50. Tearose, white.

It's "FAMOUS" for Slips—Fifth Floor



ORDER BY PHONE GARFIELD 4500

8-PLAY GYM SETS

Value Dad Will Welcome! **$11.99**

Healthy fun outdoors for youngsters on these sturdy gym sets. Eight play features include 2 swings, 2 climbing ladders, 2 trapeze bars, 1 pair flying ring and 2 observation seats. 8½x6½-ft. ground space.

Toys—Eighth Floor

REPORT ON OUSTER OF MURPHY TO GO TO BOARD SHORTLY

Whether Suit Is Justified by Bond Sales to Gerling Has Been Studied by Attorney Carter.

A special meeting of the Board of Education will be called within the next few days to hear a report from Attorney Emmet T. Carter on whether steps should be taken to oust Richard Murphy from membership on the board.

Carter has been making an investigation for about a month to determine whether Murphy's bond sales at excessive prices to former Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, administrator of school relief funds, would justify filing of an ouster suit. The School Board instructed Carter to make the inquiry March 12.

The auditors' exhaustive report on Gerling's handling of school funds and his stock and bond market speculation with the funds has been studied by Carter. Murphy, reported ill at home, has admitted to the Post-Dispatch that he sold about $150,000 in stocks and bonds to the Pupils' Relief Fund. He also made large sales to other accounts held in trust by Gerling.

Grand Jury Sessions.

The grand jury, which is also studying the Gerling audit, will require at least two more sessions this week to complete the testimony of accountants of Boyd, Cronk & Co. Their 86-page report is being explained page by page.

Regarding the selection of a new Superintendent of Instruction, John A. Fleischli, board member, said today he had not made up his mind but would probably vote for one of the six nominees chosen by a committee of educators. He pointed out that he did not attend the meeting in January when the board received without dissent the Instruction Committee report setting out the method of choosing a new superintendent from a list of nationally prominent nominees.

Fleischli said he felt the Advisory Committee had spent a great deal of time in surveying the field and had made good choices.

The Advisory Committee members—Dean Leo R. Kennedy, Dean Isidor Loeb and Prof. Claude A. Phillips—will meet with the school board tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at Hotel Statler to explain how the nominees were chosen. The meeting is closed.

Interviewing of Nominees.

The first nominee for superintendent to be interviewed by the school board will be Homer Willard Anderson of Omaha, Neb. who will arrive Thursday. On Saturday the board will meet Edward Leslie Bowsher, Toledo, O.

Leland H. Lamb, superintendent of Flint (Mich.) schools, will be here April 25 and Worcester Warren, Bridgeport, Conn., April 30. No definite dates have been assigned yet to A. L. Threlkeld of Montclair, N. J., and Carroll Roscoe Reed, Minneapolis, Minn.

Acting Superintendent George L. Hawkins, who was not selected as one of the nominees, although favored by at least one school board member, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock before the Northwest School Patrons' Association at Peter Herzog School, 5830 Mimika avenue. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed high school for Northwest St. Louis.

ARMED, UNIDENTIFIED SHIP REPORTED OFF NEW ENGLAND

Norwegian Skipper Says Vessel, Apparently Sent to Get Horses, Should Reach New York Tonight.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—An armed unidentified ship hurrying toward the United States, apparently to transport horses to the war front, was reported by the Norwegian liner Bergensfjord which arrived today.

Capt. Matthew Anzjon said he sighted the vessel off Nantucket Island, Mass., yesterday, heading such a fast course toward New York that the Bergensfjord had to change direction momentarily to avoid crossing its bow.

The ship, a four-masted, one-funnel passenger-freighter of about 8000 gross tons, was of characteristic German construction, Anzjon said, but had no identifying marks. He said he believed it was in British service.

Anzjon could make out two guns, but could not tell how big they were.

"You'll probably see her making into New York about 8 o'clock tonight, if this is where she was bound," he said.

NOMINEES OF TRAFFIC CLUB

C. B. Sudborough of Pennsy Named for President.

C. B. Sudborough, Southwestern freight traffic manager for the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been nominated for president of the Traffic Club of St. Louis by the nominating committee. The election will be held April 30 at Hotel Jefferson.

Other nominees are Edward F. Ledwidge, first vice-president; H. L. Hammill, second vice-president; W. A. Vahle, third vice-president; Joe H. Williams, fourth vice-president; J. E. Froechmann and V. J. Graffigna, fifth vice-president; C. S. J. Flood, treasurer, and George W. Neudling, treasurer. For the board: Frank Mullivan, retiring president; C. J. Dinkelkamp, Fred E. Hoertel, Roy H. Kranz, E. F. Buchmueller, F. J. Lawler, J. M. Harty and H. C. Wehking.

Hear Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper, KSD, 8:30 A. M., Tuesday! She Will Tell You of Many New Home Appliances to Be Found Here!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS 9 TO 5 DAILY WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

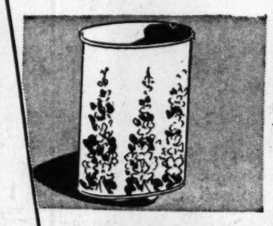
Starts Tuesday at 9 Sharp! Be Here to Save

SALE OF ART NEEDLEWORK

HEMSTITCHED LINEN BUYS!

Special values in hemmed oyster linens . . . choice of two designs . . . cross stitch or lazy daisy.

Stamped $4 Luncheon Cloths, 50x70 — $1.98
$2 Bridge Set — $1
$1 Scarf, 17x45 — 49c
$5 Banquet Cloths, Size 60x80 — $2.98
39c Linen Napkins, 15 inch — 25c



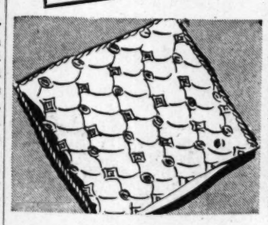
WASTE BASKETS

$1 dainty, oval, metal baskets in floral decorations. Comes in several colors — 79c



49c PILLOW COVERS

49c Rayon Damask Covers, with various kinds of fine fringe. Many colors — 29c



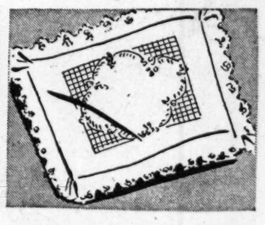
69c PILLOW COVERS

Lovely machine-quilted Celanese* rayon satin in attractive colors. Make old pillows like new — 55c



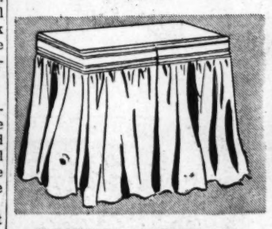
DECORATIVE DOLLS

$1.59 Southern Belle Miniature Dolls, in dainty frocks, hair bows to match — 95c



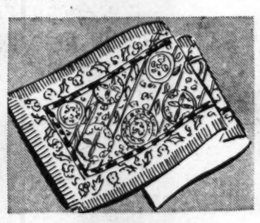
Baby Pillow Covers

39c fully made striped dimity with embroidered ruffles, stamped with simple designs — 29c



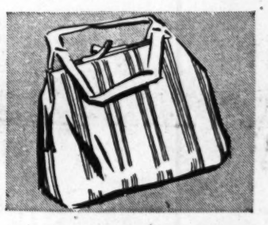
VANITY SKIRTS

Chintz and organdie vanity skirt covers in bright colors. 3 styles from which to choose — $1



$1-$1.50 SCARFS

Egyptian style prints, cotton sateen lined. Soft colors in 5 wanted sizes of squares or oblongs. Ea. 75c

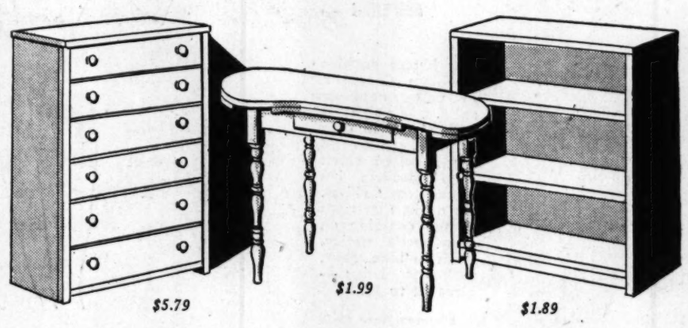


$1 KNITTING BAGS

Choice of purse tops in cotton homespun, lined with rayon satin, or tapestry damask, wooden handles — 89c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

It's "FAMOUS" for Art Needlework—Sixth Floor



Sale! Attractive, Low-Priced, Ready-to-Paint Knotty Pine

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

SPECIALS ON CHESTS

4, 5, 6 and 7 Drawer Types

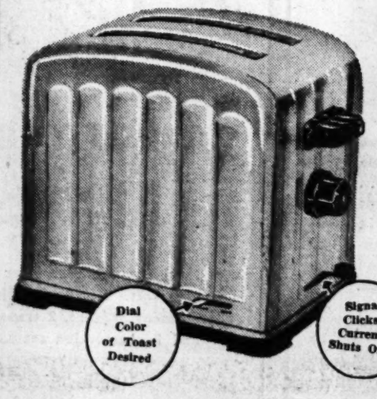
Four-Drawer, 9x16x28 inches — $2.19
Four-Drawer, 12x23x29 inches — $3.79
Five-Drawer, 12x23x35 inches — $4.79
Six-Drawer, 12x23x41 inches — $5.79
Seven-Drawer, 12x23x46 inches — $6.79

SPECIALS ON BOOK CASES

18x42x7-inch open top — $1.89
31x30x7½-inch step style — $1.89
21x45x7-inch open top — $1.89
33½x24x7½-inch open top — $1.89

$2.69 KIDNEY-SHAPED DRESSING TABLES, 34½x17½ — $1.99

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Unfinished Furniture—Seventh Floor



$7.95 CORONET DE LUXE AUTOMATIC TOASTERS

Here Only in Town! More of Them at — $4.99

Another sell out predicted Tuesday! Quality oven toasters with a signal that tells when toast is done! Shuts off automatically, keeping toast warm. Dial for dark, medium or light toast. Chrome plated; guaranteed for one year.

Let's Go to "Famous" for Electrical—Seventh Floor

$13.98 RAYON SATIN DRAPES

A Sell-Out Last Time at — $8.98 PR.

Glistening Celanese* rayon satin Drapes in ten glorious colors, each with contrasting wide-loop edge! 160 inches wide to pair, 2¾ yards long. Champagne, dusty blue, green, rose, wine, rust, and others.

SHEER RUFFLED CURTAIN BUYS

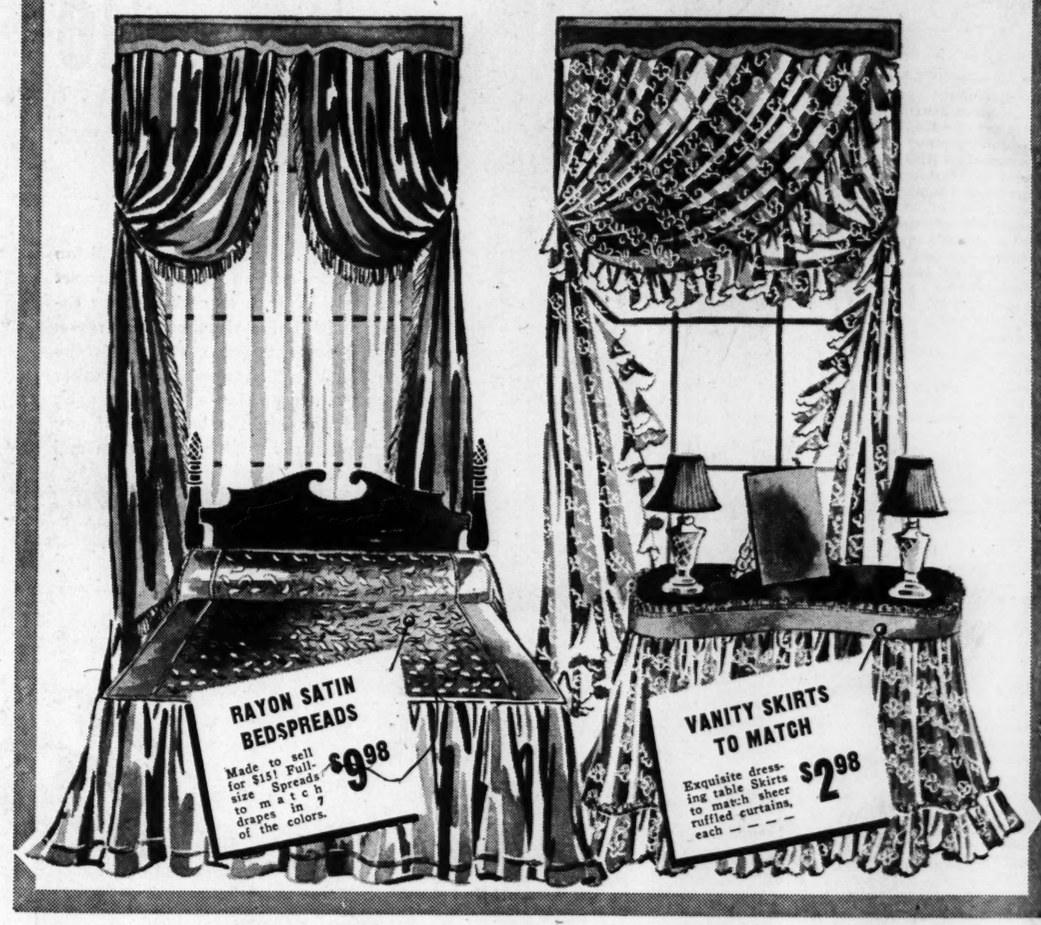
Novel Embroidered Ruffles! — $3.98 PR.

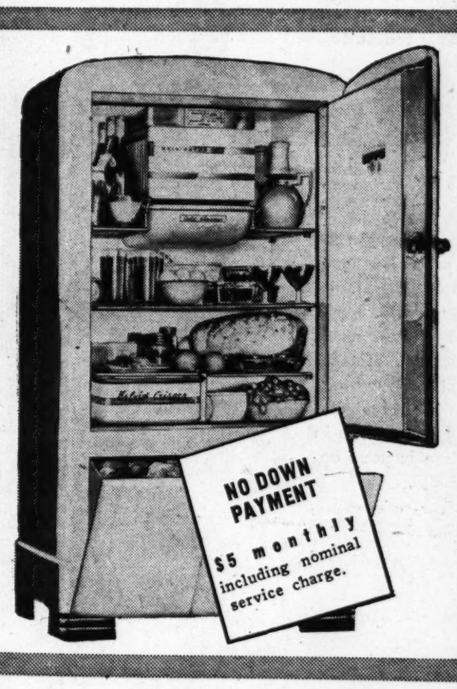
Sheer-as-a-mist Priscilla Ruffled Curtains with Chantilly effect embroidered ruffles. Cream, champagne, blue, rose, peach, orchid, gold or green. 92 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards long.

Sun and Tub Fast Printed Cretonnes, Gay Colors, Yd. 69c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Curtains, Drapes—Sixth Floor





KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS

1940 Model 6¼ Cu. Ft. Size! — $139.95

Look at these features! Kelvin cold control; large evaporator with door; meat storage chest; split shelf; Kelvin crisper and roomy vegetable bin! Brand-new 1940 model . . . carries the oldest name in electrical refrigeration. Five year protection on sealed unit! Investigate Tuesday!

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Refrigerators Seventh Floor



TUESDAY ONLY! RUG SALE

$59.75-$64.50 ROYAL WILTONS!
$49.95 WILMINSTERS!
$52.50 AXMINSTERS!
$64.50 TONE-ON-TONE WILTONS!
— $33

Just 50 of these high-style 9x12-ft. Rugs at savings of 33⅓% to 45%! Every one perfect, in Persian Texture and Modern patterns. All seamless. They should all be gone by 5!

$1.98 ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM

Embossed inlaid linoleum cut from part rolls and large room lengths. Sq. Yd. — $1.39

Floor Coverings—Ninth Floor

GENE
PART TWO
$1,007,670 G
FOR COUNTY R
APPROVED BY

$74,787 for Stre
Walk Repair Pr
Kirkwood Also
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unincorporated districts o
County, and of a $74,787 W
for continuing street and
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Congressmen Thomas C.
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2100 men will be employe
next nine months.
County Highway Engi
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and 15 miles with a bitum
face. In addition, 100 mile
will be oiled and 300 to
will be patched and wide
About 36 small bridges
verts will be constructed,
replace old ones, and 100

ADVERTISEMEN
Old Age Policy
Up to $50 a M
Needed Protection, Ages
Costs Only 1 Cent
The Postal Life & Cas
surance Co., 2533 Pos
Building, Kansas City, M
new accident policy for
omen of ages 65 to 85.
It pays up to $500 if
to $50 a month for disa
to $25 a month for hosp
and other benefits that
older people have wante
And the cost is only
day—$3.65 a year!
Postal pays claims p
more than one-quarter
people have bought Posta
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people is proving especi
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tion—no agents will call.
SEND NO MONEY NO
write us your name, add
age—the name, address a
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we will send a policy for
FREE INSPECTION. N
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day.

NEW L



Eureka Company's g
cleaner buy in 30 ye
life and color to your
upholstery and furni
famous clean-as-it-s
action. Eureka actual
greasy, sooty "smu
rarely hope to get
methods. Does away
arm action . . . motor
cleans by itself.
Enjoy Eureka in you
It's built to last. At $3
and your old cleaner,
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$2.50 A MONT
(Small carrying ch

Electricity
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HOURS: 8 to 5, includi
Grand at Arsenal • 2834 Ch
Euclid at Delmar • 231 W. Lo
4304 Easton • 7 Collinsville

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1940. — PAGES 1—4B.

$1,007,670 GRANT FOR COUNTY ROADS APPROVED BY WPA

$74,787 for Street and Walk Repair Project in Kirkwood Also Is Announced.

Approval of a $1,007,670 WPA grant for continuing a general highway improvement program in the unincorporated districts of St. Louis County, and of a $74,787 WPA grant for continuing street and sidewalk improvement in Kirkwood, was announced in Washington today by Congressmen Thomas C. Hennings Jr. and C. Arthur Anderson.

The county will contribute $338,823 from its road tax fund toward the highway project, making available a total of $1,346,493. About 2100 men will be employed for the next nine months.

County Highway Engineer John M. Crutsinger said the money would be used to resurface about 80 miles of roads with asphalt and gravel, about 90 miles with rock and 15 miles with a bituminous surface. In addition, 100 miles of road will be oiled and 300 to 400 miles will be patched and widened.

About 36 small bridges and culverts will be constructed, chiefly to replace old ones, and 100 existing bridges will be repaired. More adequate drainage will be provided for roads where needed, and quarries leased by the county as a source of material for the program will be operated by WPA workers.

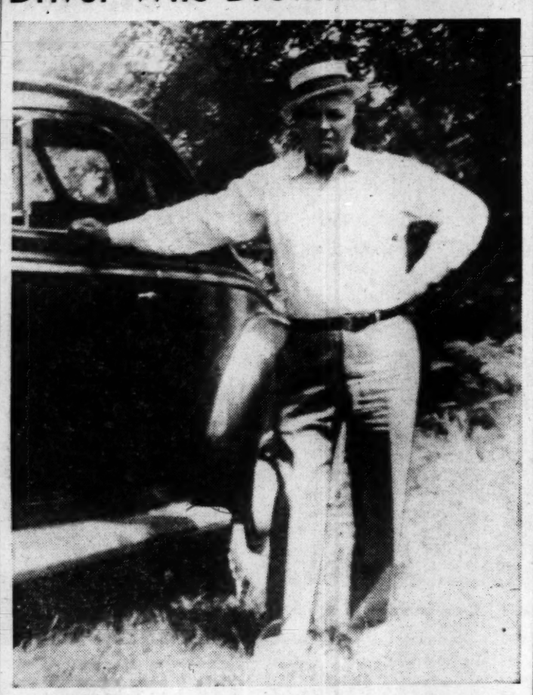
This will be the sixth year in which the improvements program has been conducted with the aid of WPA funds. Last year the WPA contributed a grant of $1,204,806 and the county put up $328,159.

In the Kirkwood street and sidewalk project, the city will contribute $24,928, making available a total of $99,713. This amount will be sufficient to employ 100 men for a year.

City Engineer J. P. Sparks said the grant would be used to continue a program of constructing new streets and resurfacing old ones which has been in progress five years, and a sidewalk construction program which began last year. Details of the work for the coming year have not yet been worked out.

Also announced by Congressman Hennings was approval of a $34,756 WPA project sponsored by the State Board of Education, in which a statistical survey will be made of the distribution of Negro school children and the educational opportunities provided for them. The survey will be made in St. Louis, Kansas City, Cape Girardeau and Jefferson City.

Driver Who Drowned in River



RICHARD L. HARPER
And the automobile in which he went to his death in the Mississippi.

DIVER RECOVERS BODY AND SUBMERGED AUTO

Hundreds on Bank Watch Trucks Drag Richard Harper's Car Out of Water.

An automobile containing the body of Richard L. Harper, a stationary fireman, was recovered from the Mississippi River yesterday, four days after witnesses told police they saw the machine plunge into the water at Destrehan street.

Harper's body was taken from the battered car by John Pleimann, professional diver, employed by the dead man's sister, Mrs. Alta Wright, 1302 Howard street. An autopsy physician said there were no marks of violence and that death was caused by drowning.

Police made an unsuccessful effort to recover the automobile after two witnesses reported early Thursday that they had observed the headlights from the McKinley Bridge as the machine moved east in Destrehan street and plunged down the bank, which has a 60-degree slope. A Government boat also was used to drag the river, and when Mrs. Wright learned that the grappling hooks were marked with red paint after scraping an object in the water she told police that her brother and his red coupe were missing.

Hundreds Watch Diver.

Hundreds of spectators watched from the bank as Pleimann dived from a barge and hooked cables to the machine, in 16 feet of water. The cables, attached to towing trucks, broke several times and Pleimann took Harper's body from the machine before the car was dragged up the slope.

Examination showed that the car was in second gear. The metal top was dented, a running board was missing and the rear glass broken. It is believed that the automobile rolled over as it went down the steep bank.

Mrs. Wright and Harper's former wife, Mrs. Ella Bergeron, told officers that Harper was nervous last week and had expressed fear of a woman, the wife of a tavern owner. Mrs. Bergeron, from whom Harper was divorced in 1937, said he called at her home, 3313 North Eleventh street, last Wednesday and said the woman had beaten him with a stick the day before.

Foul Play Theory Discounted.

Police discounted the theory of foul play and learned from Frank Bandendistal, an oiler employed at Anheuser-Busch Brewery, where Harper worked, that he and Harper had been drinking Wednesday night and early Thursday. Bandendistal, who lives at 5318 Conde street, said Harper drove him home.

Harper, 45 years old, roomed at 1610 North Jefferson avenue. A bank book found in his car showed a $3600 balance.

WORKER BURIED BY CAVEIN OF SEWER DITCH, INJURED

George Dawnes Extricated by Companions and Taken Unconscious to Hospital.

George Dawnes, a laborer on a sewer job in Webster Gardens, a new subdivision in Webster Groves on Elm avenue north of U. S. Highway 66, was injured seriously today when buried in a cavein of a 12-foot ditch in which he was working behind a ditch-digging machine.

Fellow-workmen hastily removed more than a foot of loose dirt over Dawnes head and restored breathing by fanning his face. It took another hour's work to extricate him from the ditch. He was taken unconscious to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was found suffering from brain concussion, shock and internal injuries.

He is employed by the N. O. Sledd Construction Co. and lives at 6129 Ridge avenue, Wellston.

BRITAIN ORDERS SALE OF U. S. SECURITIES

Holders of Certain Stocks and Bonds Must Transfer Them to Bank of England.

LONDON, April 15 (AP). — The British Government today ordered holders of 92 United States stocks and 25 bonds to sell them to the treasury in a new move to increase the supply of dollars with which to buy United States planes and other war materials.

The new order requires British holders to transfer their stocks to the Bank of England forthwith, payment to be made in pounds sterling at the official rate of exchange, $4.03½ to the pound.

This move greatly increases the holdings of the British Government on Wall street, where the Bank of England probably is the largest single operator.

An order issued on Feb. 18 required the owners of 60 stocks to transfer them to the Government.

British holdings in these 60 stocks were estimated in financial circles to total about $100,000,000. There was no estimate available of the total involved under today's order.

ADVERTISEMENT

Old Age Policy Pays Up to $50 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2533 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $50 a month for disability, up to $25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. This offer limited, so write today.

NEW LOW PRICES!
A BRAND NEW
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
NOW ONLY $34.95
or
$29.95
and Your Old Cleaner



Eureka Company's greatest vacuum cleaner buy in 30 years! Bring new life and color to your rugs, draperies, upholstery and furnishings with the famous clean-as-it-sweeps Eureka action. Eureka actually removes that greasy, sooty "smudge" dirt you rarely hope to get with ordinary methods. Does away with tiresome arm action . . . motor driven brush cleans by itself.

Enjoy Eureka in your home today. It's built to last. At $34.95, or $29.95 and your old cleaner, it's an outstanding Eureka Vacuum Cleaner buy.

- Extra long cord makes it easy to reach every corner of the room.
- Extra light weight makes Eureka exceptionally easy to handle.
- Wide adjustable nozzle does a faster cleaning job.
- Four easy gliding, soft, rubber tired rollers.

$2.50 A MONTH ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL
buys this cleaner.
(*Small carrying charge added for monthly payments.*)

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis
UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
12th and Locust • MAin 3222
HOURS: 8 to 5, including Saturday
Grand at Arsenal • 2834 Cherokee • 305 Meramec Sta. Rd. • 6500 Delmar
Euclid at Delmar • 231 W. Lockwood • 7179 Manchester • 249 Lemay Ferry Rd.
4304 Easton • 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis • 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

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COMPLETELY FINISHED
FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICE
EVERYTHING BEAUTIFULLY WASHED AND PROPERLY IRONED
SHIRTS 5c EACH
Slight extra charge for lace tablecloths, full-dress shirts and stiff collars.
18 LBS. $2
Each Added Pound 10c
DRY CLEANING
•SUITS •O'COATS
•PLAIN DRESSES
60c
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Laundry
3044 LAWTON — JEFFERSON 3650

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If you start a savings account at United Bank today, and add a little to it regularly every pay-day, it won't take long to have the cash for some of those things you've longed for. Start a savings account at friendly, convenient United Bank NOW!

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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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Since 1872

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Washington Ave. at Broadway



Convenient

How's Business? Swell! —so you'll find a grand deal and a grand car at your nearest Buick dealer's

Bet you didn't know they're priced so low!



Bumper to bumper, the biggest car the money will buy!

THERE'S a tip-off in the fact that nearly twenty per cent—almost one out of five—of the Buicks we're selling are bought by people who *trade in cars from the lowest-price class.*

In other words, this year *you can afford the tops.* Big, handsome and smart as it is, this Buick's *priced within your reach.*

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Browns' Series Victory Indicates the Pitchers Are Ready

Haney's Team Looks Sound in Defeating Cards in Final, 7 to 3

Redbirds Helpless at Bat Before Kennedy and Mills—Teams Practice Today, Open Season Tomorrow—Strange Gets Four Out of Five.

By James M. Gould

With a well-played but rather sparsely attended City Series out of the way for another year, Ray Blades and his favored-for-the-pennant Cardinals and Fred Haney and his picked-for-the-cellar Browns can set their minds on more serious things, most important of which, at the moment, is the opening of the regular championship season, tomorrow.

The Browns will go in the campaign of 1940 with whatever prestige is theirs by their defeat of the Cardinals in the annual spring clash. The American Leaguers won the city championship in brilliant fashion by playing the Birds to an 11-inning tie, Saturday, and, before a crowd of 9424, of which 7251 were paid patrons, slapping the Birds down to a 7-3 defeat yesterday.

It might be a good idea for the Brownies to ask for a transfer of their games against the Cards and let them stand as the first two of the season in regular competition for they certainly looked nothing like a tail-end combination.

Hurlers Ready for the Bell.

Manager Haney, in the series, showed six pitchers and all of them looked ready to start. In the Saturday opener, the Cards matched the Brownie hurling, but with three youngsters against three veterans yesterday, the Americans had all the better of it in the firing end.

In taking the title, the Browns yesterday were superior in pitching and in hitting. They were charged with two errors against one for the Cards, but one was a fumble of a grounder, an easy chance, by the ever-reliable McQuinn and the other was a missed third strike by rookie catcher Swift.

Otherwise afield they were snappy throughout and the consensus after the two games was that the Cardinals hadn't suffered a bit in public estimation and that the Browns had climbed much higher. Conceding the Birds their excellent chance for the flag, fans just about decided that whichever team occupied the American League cellar this season, it would not be the Browns.

In yesterday's game, the issue wasn't much in doubt after the fifth inning. Lanier went these five innings for the Cards and was clever in three of the five. But, he was wild and hittable in the first frame and the Browns gathered two runs on a pair of hits and a Padgett passed ball. In the fifth, Lanier' last inning, a wild pitch and three safeties were good for two more Brownie runs.

Two Hits in Six Innings.

Kennedy started for Haney and permitted just one hit in his three innings—a double by Slaughter on which Laabs made an excellent try. Howard Mills, the southpaw upon whom Haney is depending greatly this season, went the next three sessions and he also handed out but one hit. Howard was in trouble in the sixth when he opened by passing Orengo and Slaughter, but he recovered quickly, struck out Medwick and Padgett and got Terry Moore on a foul.

Dickson took over for the Cards in the sixth and got by that inning nicely. But, in the seventh, Strange began with his fourth hit of the day and rode home on McQuinn's homer to right. The next two Brownies went out, but Clift, still off form at the plate, lined one into the left field seats for the circuit and the Browns' seventh and final run.

Whitehead, third Brownie pitcher, allowed four of the Cards' total of six hits and all three of their runs in the final three innings. Doubles by Hopp and Marion and a wild pitch contributed to two Cardinal tallies in the seventh and an error by McQuinn led to a third in the ninth.

Brecheen, rookie southpaw, worked two innings for the Cardinals and looked exceptionally good, allowing but one hit and striking out McQuinn and Gallagher in the ninth.

Champions for Day.

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hoag rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Radcliff rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Strange ss	5	2	4	2	2	0
McQuinn 1b	5	2	2	1	0	1
Gallagher lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Laabs cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Judnich cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clift 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Heffner 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Swift c	4	0	0	9	1	1
KENNEDY P	1	0	0	0	1	0
MILLS P	1	0	0	0	0	0
WHITEHEAD P	1	0	0	0	2	0
Harshany	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	27	10	2

Harshany batted for Kennedy in fourth.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gutteridge 3b	5	0	0	2	1	0
S. Martin 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orengo 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Slaughter rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Medwick lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jones lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Padgett c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Owen c	0	0	0	3	0	0
Moore cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hopp 1b	3	1	2	8	1	0
Marion ss	4	1	2	4	2	0
LANIER P	1	0	0	0	2	0
DICKSON P	0	0	0	0	0	0
BRECHEEN P	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Epps	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lake	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	8	1

J. Martin batted for Lanier in fifth.
Epps batted for Dickson in seventh.
Lake batted for Brecheen in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	2	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	7
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	3

Runs batted in—Laabs 2, Gallagher, McQuinn 2, Clift, Marion 2. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Gallagher, Hopp, Marion, Radcliff. Home runs—McQuinn, Clift. Double play—Whitehead to Strange to McQuinn. Left on bases—Browns 7, Cardinals 8. Bases on balls—Off Lanier 5, Kennedy 3, Mills 2. Struck out—By Lanier 2, Dickson 2, Kennedy 3, Mills 3, Whitehead 4, Brecheen 2. Hits—Off Kennedy, 1 in 3 innings; off Mills, 1 in 3 innings; off Whitehead, 4 in 3 innings; off Lanier, 6 in 5 innings; off Dickson, 3 in 2 innings; off Brecheen, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Lanier, Whitehead. Passed ball—Padgett. Winning pitcher—Kennedy. Loosing pitcher—Lanier. Umpires—Campbell and Grieve. Time—2h. 26m.

Series Notes.

Alan Strange was the chief Sunday hitter, with four singles in five chances. Medwick, up seven times in the series, failed to get one safe.

Members of the Cardinals and Browns will attend tonight's Chamber of Commerce dinner. The Browns will depart on a special train after the affair and will not arrive in Detroit until 11 a. m. tomorrow, just in time to go out to the ball park.

It may seem strange, but the Cardinals and Browns had like early season records a year ago. Each won four of the first seven.

Chet Laabs, the goat of the first series game, did some fine work yesterday. His catch of Slaughter's drive in the third, right up against the right-center fence, was a gem, and he drove in two runs for his team.

A year ago, the weather was bad for the series and the total paid attendance for the two games was in the neighborhood of 6000. This year's paid total was 10,197.

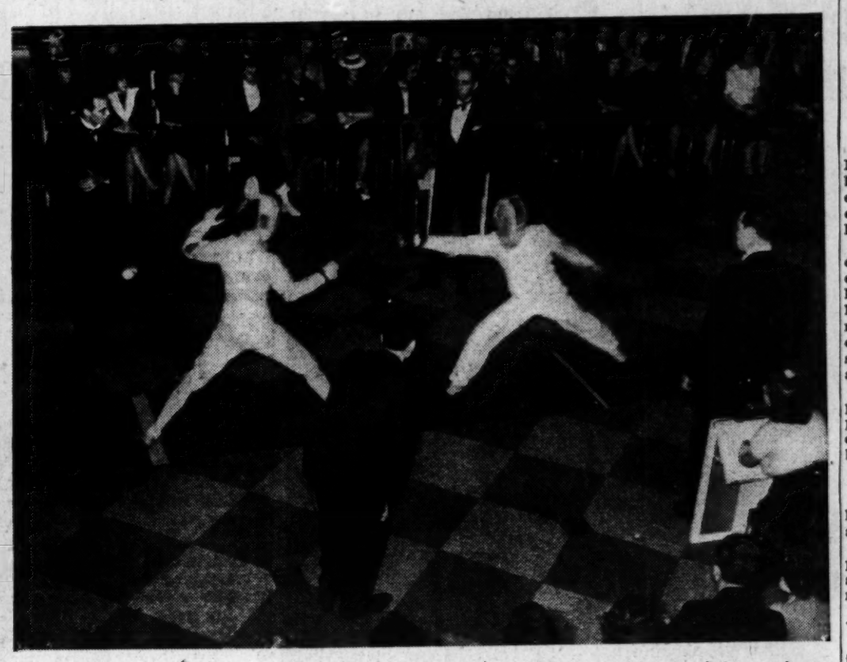
Red Sox Drop Olson.

BOSTON, April 15 (AP). — Theodore (Ted) Olson, former Dartmouth pitching star, was sold outright last night by the Boston Red Six to the Baltimore International League Club.

A Champion and a Bit of Action in Fencing Meet



Miss Carol King of Chicago, who retained the foil championship in the Midwest Fencing tournament, held here yesterday.



Two contestants in the men's foil competition go through their paces in one of the matches at the Coronado Hotel.

Hocker Regains His Saber Title, Michigan Is Team Champion

Proving himself the ace of St. Louis' contingent of "musketeers," Lon Hocker Jr., won three straight matches in the finals to regain the saber championship in the annual Midwest fencing tournament completed last night at the Coronado Hotel.

Hocker, who had eliminated Alex Solomon, also a local standout, was the only St. Louisan to win a fencing title in the meet that had 72 entrants.

The Michigan division of swordsmen accumulated 50 points in the four events, women's foils, men's foils, saber and epee, to win the team championship, just two more points than obtained by the Illinois delegation. St. Louis' 37 points was good enough to clinch third place, while other team points went to Columbus, 13; Central Illinois, 13, and Northern Ohio, 7.

Hocker, who won the Midwest saber title in 1933-34-35-36, defeated Solomon, 5 touches to 3, also obtaining a 5-3 decision over Bill Osis of Detroit, and had a 5-2 score against Byron Krieger, also of Detroit. Solomon won two of his three matches in the saber event.

Krieger Takes Foils Title.

A leader among the Detroit duelists, Krieger, third in the saber, was the first champion crowned in the finals witnessed by some 250 spectators. Krieger won the men's foils, however, only after a fence-off with Bill Hammond of Schenectady, the former winning the extra match, 5-4. Incidentally, Krieger also beat Hammond during the regular final series by the same score, Jerry Mau of Chicago finished third in this event.

In the women's foil event, Carol King of Chicago experienced little trouble in retaining her title, although the second place finisher, Paula Sweeney of Detroit, and May Brady of St. Louis were both defeated by the champion by close 4-3 scores. Mrs. Muriel Witte, also of St. Louis, came in third in the only women's event on the program.

Another successful defending titleholder was Loyal Tingley of Chicago, the ace fencer on the University of Chicago's team, who, last year, won the national epee championship. Tingley had easy sailing to win the Midwest epee title for his second straight year, winning all three of matches by 3-1 scores. Saul Karch of Detroit trailed in second and Owen Reamer of Champaign, Ill., third.

One Fencer Punctured.

Ervilla Droll, one of the local leading women fencers, received a slight wound while being eliminated in the preliminary rounds. Another St. Louisan, Edna Gustavson of Harris Teachers' College, reached the semifinals before being eliminated. Several local men fencers managed to reach the semifinals late yesterday afternoon before bowing out of the competition.

MEN'S FOIL FINALS.

Jerry Mau (Illinois), Chicago, defeated Herbert Strauss (Illinois), Chicago, 5-2; Strauss defeated Byron Krieger (Michigan), Detroit, 5-3; Bill Hammond (Michigan), Schnectady, defeated Strauss, 5-3; Krieger defeated Jerry Mau (Illinois), 5-4; Hammond defeated Mau, 5-4; Krieger defeated Hammond, 5-4.

FENCE OFF—Krieger defeated Hammond, 5-4.

WOMEN'S FOIL FINALS.

Mrs. Muriel Witte, St. Louis, defeated May Brady, St. Louis, 4-2; Paula Sweeney, Michigan (Detroit), defeated Witte, 4-2; Carol King (Illinois), Chicago, defeated Witte, 4-0; Sweeney defeated Brady, 4-3; King defeated Brady, 4-3; King defeated Sweeney, 4-3.

MEN'S EPEE FINALS.

Loyal Tingley, Chicago, defeated Charles Corbett, Chicago, 3-1; Tingley defeated Owen Reamer (Central Illinois), Champaign, 3-1; Tingley defeated Saul Karch (Michigan), Detroit, 3-1; Reamer defeated Corbett, 3-1; Corbett defeated Karch, 3-2; Karch defeated Reamer, 3-1. Tingley was first, Karch second, Reamer third and Corbett fourth.

MEN'S SABER FINALS.

Lon Hocker Jr., St. Louis, defeated Alex Solomon, St. Louis, 5-3; Hocker defeated Byron Krieger (Michigan), Detroit, 5-2; Hocker defeated Bill Osis (Michigan), Detroit, 5-3; Solomon defeated Krieger, 5-4; Solomon defeated Osis, 5-2; Krieger defeated Osis, 5-3.

Hocker was first, Solomon second, Krieger third and Osis fourth.

20 "Bushers" of 1939 to Make Debuts in Big League Openers

Cards Will Trot Out Marion, While Browns Will Show Strange and Judnich.

By Herman Wecke

Indications are that when the major leagues begin the 1940 championship races tomorrow, not more than 20 of the army of minor leaguers who went to the training camps, will be in the batting orders of the 16 big league clubs. Of these, 11 are with National League teams and nine with those of the American.

In addition, some 14 athletes, who last season performed with other big league clubs are scheduled to make their debuts with new organizations. This means that not more than 34 athletes will make their debuts with new outfits.

Each of the St. Louis teams will show new men. When the Cardinals open against the Pirates at Sportsman's Park, Martin Marion, will be at shortstop. In addition, the hustling Jimmy Brown, who last season played some mighty good second base, will try his hand at third in an attempt to strengthen the Redbirds' inner works.

There'll be at least three and, possibly four, changes in the Browns' battle front in the season's opener against the Tigers in Detroit. Alan Strange, at short; Walter Judnich, in center field and George Susce, behind the plate, and "Slick" Coffman, pitcher, are sure to start for Fred Haney. And if Del Baker or the Tigers use a righthander, which appears likely, Rip Radcliff, obtained from the White Sox, will begin the campaign in right field instead of Myrl Hoag.

Two Stand-Out Clubs.

Only two clubs—the world champion Yankees and the Boston Red Sox—will stand pat on their 1939 battle fronts, insofar as players are concerned. However each has made a minor change in the outfield. With the Yanks, Keller is in left and Selkirk in right field, while Ted Williams, the slugging meadowman of Joe Cronin's troupe, will begin the campaign in left instead of right field.

In addition to showing two new men, Campbell and Bartell, the Detroit club will try an interesting experiment this spring. It will show Hank Greenberg in the outfield and Rudy York at first base. Baker wants both sluggers in the lineup regularly and York has shown in previous trials that he's not a first-class catcher, so he'll be used at first, a position he played in the minors.

Connie Mack will show three new faces on the infield—Benny McCoy, the $45,000 beauty at second; Lillard at short and Rubeling at third. The Indians will have Boudreau and Mack at two key positions on the infield, while Washington's new faces will be Wasdell, Pofahl and Walker. And Bucky Harris, like Baker at Detroit, is experimenting, playing Buddy Lewis, a pretty fair country third baseman in the outfield and Cecil Travis, last year's shortstop, at third base. Solters, Wright and Kennedy will break in with the White Sox.

One New Man for Reds.

In an effort to improve his outfield, Bill McKechnie of the National League's 1939 pennant winners, will open with Mike McCormick in left field. The Cubs will have Dallessandro in the outfield and Sturgeon at shortstop. Facing the Cardinals with the Pirates will be Garms, Elliott and Davis, since Manager Frank Frisch's plans do not call for the inclusion of the Waner Brothers in the opening battle front. Ross, an outfielder, will be the Bees' only newcomer.

When spring training began, it appeared that Bill Terry, of the Giants, would have three new infielders. However that has dwindled down to one—Witek at second base. McCarthy apparently has won the first base job from the highly touted Young, while Whitehead has shown so well in his "comeback" effort that he'll be at third base. The Giants also will have Rucker in the outfield.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers, plans to start the campaign with three new men in the outfield—Gilbert, Vosmik and Cullenbine. Schulte, a St. Louisan, at second base, the veteran Klein in the outfield and Warren, behind the plate, will be the newcomers introduced by Doc Prothro and his Phillies.

How many will be able to retain their positions only time will tell.

OPENING DAY FACTS

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—The opening games of the major league baseball season tomorrow, with starting times, expected attendance and probable weather. (All games St. Louis time.):

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cincinnati, 1:30 p. m., 35,000, fair.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 3 p. m., 15,000, cloudy and cooler.

Philadelphia at New York, 2:15 p. m., 35,000, fair.

Brooklyn at Boston, 2 p. m., 10,000, fair.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia, 2:15 p. m., 15,000, cloudy.

Boston at Washington, 2 p. m., 31,000, fair.

Cleveland at Chicago, 3 p. m., 30,000, fair.

St. Louis at Detroit, 2 p. m., 40,000, fair.

Yankees and Red Sox Only Stand-Pat Teams—Tigers and Senators Make Interesting Experiments.

Stuart Martin Likely to Miss Opener With Pirates

By J. Roy Stockton

A question whether Stuart Martin would play in the Cardinals' season-opening game with the Pittsburgh Pirates arose today when he missed the Redbirds' practice session at Sportsman's Park because of an injury suffered in a collision with Terry Moore Saturday.

In the accident, Moore's knee struck Martin on his appendicitis scar, and the diagnosis, before Martin spent his practice session time on the rubbing table, was that a post-operative adhesion had been broken by the collision.

Joe Orengo will take Martin's place at second base if the injury prevents the regular from playing.

Joe Medwick reported on the ailing list also. He came up yesterday with a kink in shoulder and back muscles—the same sort of thing that bothered him at the beginning of the past two seasons. Medwick probably will try to play but it will be under that handicap.

Bill Delancey, one-time Cardinal catcher attempting a comeback after an absence of four years, went to a doctor today for a routine checkup, and the rest of the squad was expected to be ready for action, including Johnny Mize and Jimmy Brown. Lon Warneke and Curt Davis still are Ray Blades' pitching possibilities.

Manager Fred Haney of the Browns sent three pitchers and a catcher to Detroit last night to prepare for the team's opener with Detroit. George (Slick) Coffman, named to start, and Jack Kramer, Bob Harris and George Susce were accompanied by Coach Walter Holke.

When the rest of the Browns depart late tonight, Pitchers Bill Cox, Nate Andrews, Jake Wade and Loy Hanning will remain in St. Louis. Haney said there was no significance attached to this.

With righthanders expected to pitch for the Tigers, Haney plans to start Rip Radcliff in right field and the rest of the starting lineup will be the same as in the spring series with the Cardinals.

16 Leaders Say Clubs Are Better

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—Maybe you don't think so and maybe the standings won't show it after the season starts tomorrow, but every club in baseball's two major leagues is stronger this year.

No less authority than the wise of the 16 managers can be accepted for that statement, and you will have to admit that they ought to know. The only fault with the managers' survey is that if each club has improved as much as they say, no team can catch the club ahead.

None of the managers is publicly picking his own club to win the pennant—which goes to show what cagey characteristics have been bred into the present pilots.

American League.

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox—If we hit consistently we'll make trouble and be hard to beat all the way.

Joe Cronin, Red Sox—If our pitching, which has looked good, stays that way, we're going to be much improved.

Joe McCarthy, Yankees — The Yanks look as good as last year.

Connie Mack, Athletics—I'm satisfied the Athletics will be much stronger than last year, although I can't predict where we'll finish.

Fred Haney, Browns—We have an improved club and hope to finish higher than last year.

Del Baker, Tigers—I expect the Tigers to return to the first division.

Bucky Harris, Senators—If our pitching holds up we'll be a good team.

Oscar Vitt, Indians—How can I make predictions about a team that, in a sense, I haven't seen? We've been handicapped by injuries and are not in top condition.

National League.

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs—I'm convinced we're better than last year, but how much better remains to be seen.

Bill McKechnie, Reds—We are ready to start with a club stronger than the one which won the 1939 pennant.

Ray Blades, Cardinals—We think we have a pretty good club, but just where we'll finish I can't say.

Leo Durocher, Dodgers—I'm not making any pre-season predictions on my own or any other club.

Bill Terry, Giants—The Giants are going to be right in the fight.

Casey Stengel, Bees—If the pitching holds up, we may do a lot better than anyone expects.

Frank Frisch, Pirates—I hope we can show the fans a first-division club.

Doc Prothro, Phillies—I have a better ball club than last year and we should do better.

DiMaggio Out Of Opening Lineup

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees' ace outfielder, will not be in the lineup when the world champions open the baseball season at Philadelphia tomorrow.

Joe, who injured his right knee going into second in yesterday's exhibition game with the Dodgers, even thinks he may not be able to play for a week or 10 days. He was limping when he showed up at the Yankee Stadium today after a restless night.

This is Joe's fifth year in the majors, and only once, last year, was he in the opening day lineup. Holdout troubles and injuries kept him on the sidelines other years.

Plans for Title Fight Dropped

NEW ORLEANS, April 15 (AP).—Plans for a featherweight title fight in New Orleans between Petey Scalzo and Jimmy Perrin were abandoned yesterday when Scalzo's manager demanded a $5000 guarantee for a bout here in Perrin's home town.

ST. LOUIS BOYS IN THE MINORS

The late Charley Barrett, who was chief scout for the Cardinals, in speaking of his scouting expeditions which took him all over the United States, once said that no matter what league he visited he was always sure to find there a representative of St. Louis. This year a new league has been formed, way up in Canada — the Quebec Provincial League, an all-Canadian class B circuit, and St. Louis will be represented. Justin (Jinks) Keeney of Northland avenue has signed to play shortstop for the Three Rivers (Quebec) team of the new league. The club will be managed by Wally Schang, former major league catcher. Keenoy played with San Antonio in the Texas and Portsmouth of the Mid-Atlantic last season. The league will start play late in May and has an 80-game schedule for the season to be played in 120 days and nights. Keenoy is a soccer referee in the Muny League, William McKenna, a first sacker, has been sent to Lafayette of the Evangeline by Topeka of the Western . . . James Hockthurn, a pitcher, has signed with Superior of the Northern. . . . Mickey O'Neill, veteran major league catcher, who was out of baseball for a couple of years, is managing Jackson of the Kitty. . . . John Pavlige, a pitcher, will be with Asheville of the Piedmont.



Keenoy.

Ralph Stumborg, a southpaw, who pitched for the West Side Buicks in the Muny last season, has signed with Lincoln of the Nebraska State League. . . . Victor "Red" Oehler, an outfielder, will be back with Decatur in the Three I. . . . Tony Malinosky, who had a trial with Brooklyn and who played in the Pacific Coast last season, will line up with the Houston Buffs of the Texas. . . . Frank Zamarioni and Frank Kalin, both outfielders, and Ray White, an infielder, are with Fresco Thompson's Williamsport team of the Eastern.

Chicago Rugby Men Lose Here

Scoring early in the game on Denny Cochran's "try" and Ben Grosscup's conversion, St. Louis' picked team of rugby stars scored a notable triumph over Chicago's all-stars in the annual intercity match at Public Schools Stadium, yesterday. Cochran's try earned three points, Grosscup's kick added two, and later in the game Harry Langenberg carried the ball across the Chicago line for three more points for a St. Louis total of eight. Chicago earned its three points on Alex Crawford's kick over the goal bar following a St. Louis penalty late in the game.

About 500 persons watched the game.

CHICAGO.		ST. LOUIS.
Herman	F.	Doerner
Fortune	F.	Kirby
Crampton	F.	Jantzen
Crawford	F.	Walther
Blockley	F.	Kalish
Baltchford	F.	R. MacMahon
Lambert	F.	Langenberg
Gordon	F.	Brew
Childs	H. B.	Converse
R. Harding	H. B.	Grosscup
Reidy	T. Q. B.	Gayer
Lind	T. Q. B.	Cochran
Smith	T. Q. B.	Hall
Horstney	T. Q. B.	E. MacMahon
V. Harding	F. B.	O'Brien

Chicago scoring—Try: Crawford. St. Louis scoring—Tries: Cochran, Langenberg. Conversion—Grosscup.

Score by periods:	1	2	T.
Chicago	0	3	3
St. Louis	5	3	8

Officials—Referee: Carr; touch lineman: Crosson and Rubenstein.

Sparta and Morgan in Soccer Tie

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 15 (AP).—The struggle for soccer supremacy between the Morgan booters and the Chicago Spartas was prolonged yesterday when they played to their second 1-1 tie in as many weeks. The rivals are finalists in the Western series of the national open championship.

After an extra period of 30 minutes the referee called a halt because of the muddy condition of the field. A replay is ordered for next Sunday.

Baltimore Wins Eastern Title.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP). — The Baltimore soccer club holds the Eastern open soccer championship today after holding New York's Brookhattan team to a 2-2 tie here yesterday. Baltimore won the first game of a total-goal series 3-1 on its home field Saturday and took the series, 5-3. The victory qualified Baltimore to meet the Western title winner, Morgan of Pittsburgh or the Chicago Spartas, in the National Challenge Cup final.

Brookhattan scored twice in the first half to draw even but lost out to a pair of second half goals by Charley Ernst.

How They'll Line Up in Openers

National League.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS.	
Handley 3b	Gutteridge 3b
zGarms rf	Brown 2b
Vaughn ss	Slaughter rf
Rizzo lf	Medwick lf
Fletcher 1b	Mize 1b
*Elliott cf	Padgett c
Young 2b	Moore cf
zDavis c	*Marion ss
Klinger p	Warneke or Davis p

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI	
Hack 3b	Werber 3b
Herman 2b	Frey 2b
Galan cf	Goodman rf
Leiber rf	F. McCormick 1b
*Dallessandro lf	Lombardi c
Russell 1b	Craft cf
Todd c	*M. McCormick lf
*Sturgeon ss	Myers ss
Lee p	Derringer or Walters p

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON.	
*Gilbert cf	Sisti 2b
Coscarart 2b	Cooney cf
zVosmik lf	Hassett 1b
Phelps c	West rf
Camilli 1b	Cuccinello 3b
zCullenbine rf	*Ross lf
Lavagatto 3b	Miller ss
Durocher ss	Lopez c
Hamlin p	Posedel p

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK	
*Schulte 2b	*Bucker cf
zKlein rf	Jurges ss
Marty cf	Demaree lf
Arnovich lf	Ott rf
Suhr 1b	Danning c
*Warren c	McCarthy 1b
May 3b	*Witek 2b
Scharein ss	Whitehead 3b
Higbe or Mulcahy p	Gumbert or Hubbell p

*Came from minors; zCame from other major league clubs.

American League.

BROWNS at DETROIT.	
Hoag or zRadcliff rf.	Croucher 2b.
*Strange ss.	zCampbell rf.
McQuinn 1b.	McCosky cf.
Gallagher lf.	Greenberg or Fox lf.
*Judnich cf.	York 1b.
Clift 3b.	Higgins 3b.
Heffner 2b.	zBartell ss.
zSusce c.	Tebbetts c.
zCoffman p.	Bridges or Newsom p.

CLEVELAND at CHICAGO.	
*Boudreau ss.	McNair 2b.
Weatherly cf.	Kuhel 1b.
Chapman rf.	Kreevich cf.
Trosky 1b.	zSolters lf.
Heath lf.	Appling ss.
Keltner 3b.	zWright rf.
Hemsley c.	*Kennedy 3b.
*Mack 2b.	Silvestri c.
Feller p.	Smith p.

NEW YORK at PHILADELPHIA.	
Crosetti ss.	Moses rf.
Rolfe 3b.	zMcCoy 2b.
Selkirk rf.	Chapman or Mills cf.
Henrich cf.	Johnson or Mills lf.
Keller lf.	Hayes c.
Dickey c.	*Rubeling 3b.
Gordon 2b.	Lillard ss.
Dahlgren 1b.	Dean p.
Ruffing p.	

BOSTON at WASHINGTON.	
Finney rf.	Case cf.
Cramer cf.	*Wasdell 1b.
Williams lf.	Lewis rf.
Foxx 1b.	zWalker lf.
Cronin ss.	Travis 3b.
Doerr 2b.	Bloodworth 2b.
Tabor 3b.	*Pofahl ss.
Desautels c.	Ferrell c.
Wilson p.	Leonard p.

Ready

16 Leaders Say Clubs Are Better

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—
ybe you don't think so and may-
the standings won't show it aft-
the season starts tomorrow, but
ery club in baseball's two major
gues is stronger this year.
No less authority than the wo
the 16 managers can be acce
for that statement, and you will
ve to admit that they ought to
ow. The only fault with the
nagers' survey is that if each
h has improved as much as they
, no team can catch the club
ead.
None of the managers is publicly
cking his own club to win the
nnant—which goes to show what
ey characteristics have been
d into the present pilots.

American League.

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox—If
consistently we'll make trouble
d be hard to beat all the way.
Joe Cronin, Red Sox—If our
ching, which has looked good
ys that way, we're going to be
ch improved.
Joe McCarthy, Yankees — Th
nks look as good as last year
Connie Mack, Athletics—I'm sa
ed the Athletics will be muc
onger than last year, althoug
can't predict where we'll finis
Fred Haney, Browns—We ha
improved club and hope to fi
higher than last year.
Del Baker, Tigers—I expect t
gers to return to the first di
n.
Bucky Harris, Senators—If
ching holds up we'll be a g
m.
Oscar Vitt, Indians—How ca
ke predictions about a tea
t, in a sense, I haven't see
've been handicapped by inju
d are not in top condition.

National League.

Sabby Hartnett, Cubs—I'm
ced we're better than last y
how much better remain
seen.
Bill McKechnie, Reds—We
dy to start with a club stron
n the one which won the 1
nnant.
Ray Blades, Cardinals—We thi
have a pretty good club, b
t where we'll finish I can't s
Leo Durocher, Dodgers—I'm
king any pre-season predicti
my own or any other club
Bill Terry, Giants—The Gi
are going to be right in the f
Casey Stengel, Bees—If the pi
ing holds up, we may do a lot
ter than anyone expects.
Frank Frisch, Pirates—I hop
n show the fans a first-divi
b.
Doc Prothro, Phillies—I hav
ter ball club than last year
should do better.

DiMaggio Out Of Opening Line

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—
Di DiMaggio, New York Yan
outfielder, will not be in
up when the world champ
n the baseball season at P
phia tomorrow.
oe, who injured his right
ng into second in yester
ibition game with the Dod
n thinks he may not be
play for a week or 10 days.
limping when he showed u
Yankee Stadium today after
less night.
his is Joe's fifth year in th
ors, and only once, last yea
he in the opening day lineu
dout troubles and injuries ke
on the sidelines other year

ans for Title Fight Droppe

EW ORLEANS, April 15 (A
ans for a featherweight t
t in New Orleans between Pe
zo and Jimmy Perrin w
ndoned yesterday when Scalz
ager demanded a $5000 guara
for a bout here in Perri
e town.

late tonight, Pitchers B
Nate Andrews, Jake Wade a
Hanning will remain in St
s. Haney said there was n
ificance attached to this.
ith righthanders expected
n for the Tigers, Haney pla
tart Rip Radcliff in right fi
the rest of the starting line
be the same as in the spri
s with the Cardinals.

Openers

ue.
W YORK at PHILADELPHIA
etti ss. — Moses rf.
e 3b. — zMcCoy 2b.
irk rf. — Chapman or
rich cf. — Mills cf.
er lf. — Johnson or
ey c. — Mills lf.
on 2b. — Siebert 1b.
gren 1b. — Hayes c.
ing p. — *Rubeling 3b.
— Lillard ss.
— Dean p.
OSTON at WASHINGTON.
ey rf. — Case cf.
er cf. — *Wasdell 1b.
ams lf. — Lewis rf.
1b. — zWalker lf.
in ss. — Travis 3b.
r 2b. — Bloodworth 2b.
r 3b. — *Pofahl ss.
utels c. — Ferrell c.
on p. — Leonard p.

Naturals Defeat Fehls, 3-1, and Capture Muny Soccer Title

All Goals Scored in Final Half

Victors Resort to Rough Play, While Losers Play Cleanley—4621 See Contest.

By Dent McSkimming

When the Natural Set Up club plays at Cleveland next Sunday, a post-season exhibition match arranged as a reward for winning the Municipal Soccer League title, the St. Louis players had best be more cautious about the use of arms and hands on opponents. All referees are not so lenient as were Dick Wall and Sam Dueker in the final yesterday at Fairground Park wherein the Carondelet champions defeated Fehl-Weis club of Sherman Park, 3 to 1, before 4621 fans.

By their very eagerness, and, apparently through lack of knowledge of rules, Halfback Leo Lange and Fullback Leo Puttin knocked opposing players about like rag dolls. Some fouls were called, but the sum total of the rugged charging worked more damage to the Fehls than could be corrected by a few free kicks. None of the three goals scored by the winners could be traced to rough play, but there were cries of "penalty kick" from the stands several times when Naturals were defending.

Naturals Better Team.

If the Fehls had retaliated with the same type of rough play that Lange, Julius, Puttin, Gonzales and Davis dished out, the game would have degenerated into a brawl. Whether by inclination or because of lack of the necessary beef, the Stratmann brothers and Randazzo, Jamieson and Brockmeyer chose to play a clean game. They lost the match, not because they played a clean game but because the Naturals were a better team, the more reason why the winners should not have resorted to chop 'em down tactics.

When the Fehls failed to score in the first half, with a helpful wind at their backs, it was pretty certain that they would lose the game. They took many good shots in that wild first half, but most of the efforts were from too far out. They forced four corner kicks in that period and came close to scoring with each.

The Naturals required about 12 minutes of the second half to get their first goal, and it was a lightning-fast move in which "Six" Vasquez, taking the ball from a Fehl-Weis goal kick, moved it swiftly to Gunning, who sent it cross-field to Reidy, who used his heretofore questionable right foot to slam a shot into the net.

Goals Come Fast.

The next was even faster: Lange's pass to Reidy, in midfield, relayed to Gunnings' head, to Joe Vasquez' foot on the goal line. His curving, hot shot fooled everyone and hit the net.

The third was Gunning's own, a first-time shot from Garcia's cross, all started by Leo Puttin's drive half the length of the field.

Forst took one of Joe Stratmann's perfectly executed corner kicks to score the Fehl goal with his head very late in the game.

The fact that the Naturals were resourceful enough to put a winning team in the field after losing the services of their regular center halfback, Joe McWilliams, speaks a lot for the club's organization. McWilliams, injured three weeks ago, was not in uniform.

Receipts from yesterday's game ($1155) were turned over to the Soccer Players' Benevolent Fund to be used to pay the bills of doctors and hospitals in the treatment of players' injuries.

Traffic Was a Bit Congested in Naturals' Goal



Goaltender Luke Muellner of the Naturals is shown fisting the ball away from the blond head of Francis Siemers of Fehl-Weis team in the Municipal Soccer League final at Fairground Park yesterday. Others, left to right: Ed Stratmann and Henry Vasquez; Jim Bollam, Leo Lange, Leo Puttin and (in goal) Jerry Julius. Referee Dick Wall in the background.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

At Cincinnati—Detroit (A) 6, Cincinnati (N) 3 (10 innings).
At St. Louis—St. Louis (A) 7, St. Louis (N) 3.
At Brooklyn—New York (A) 5, Brooklyn (N) 3.
At Chicago—Chicago (N) 9, Chicago (A) 5.
At Boston—Boston (N) 7, Boston (A) 3.
At Louisville, Ky.—Philadelphia (N) 8, Philadelphia (A) 3.
At Baltimore—Washington (A) 12, Baltimore (I) 11.
At Evansville, Ind.—Pittsburgh (N) 11, Evansville (3-I) 6.
At Cleveland—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A), canceled, cold.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

At West Point, N. Y.—New York (N) vs. U. S. Military Academy.

Davis Best Man on Field in Muny Title Game, McNab Says

Veteran Thinks St. Louis Is On Its Way Back to the Top in the Soccer World.

Alec McNab, Scottish international and many times a member of United States champion teams, kept up a running fire of comment as he watched the Municipal Soccer League final at Fairground Park yesterday. Thoughts expressed ran about as follows:

By Alec McNab

Jim Bollam (Fehls' center forward) will see Red Davis in his dreams tonight. (Davis, as center halfback of the Naturals, was assigned to cover Bollam.)

That's the way to win games nowadays, whether it's here in a Muny game or in an international.

Ed Stratmann is opening up the game today. He looks more like himself. Some of the others should take the chances he's taking in shooting.

Hartmann showed fine judgment in coming 'way out of his goal to beat Gunning to that shot. (They both went down in a heap, but the ball was cleared to the sidelines by Goaltender Hartmann's sure kick.)

This first half is one of many opportunitties wasted by the Fehls. They should have scored at least two goals. Maybe Copples should have been started at outside right. (He was later brought into the game at inside right.)

I don't like this switch at center halfback. (Forst replacing Hohman at the start of the second half, which ended scoreless).

Gunning Is Left Open.

Forst goes up the field too far. Gunning is open. That will bring trouble sooner or later.

(Pat Reidy scores a smashing shot from outside the penalty area, putting the Naturals in front, 1-0). A grand goal. Puts me in mind of one of Billy Gonsalves' best.

Now, the Fehls are not playing their game. They are neglecting their defense. It's a matter of scoring the tying goal, but they should hold themselves together.

Brockmeyer is far from fit. He's been limping from the start. Randazzo can't keep up. Condition is telling in favor of the Naturals.

Can't blame Hartman for these three goals. He might have handled that second one (a sensational sharp angle drive by Joe Vasquez), but he probably didn't expect a shot from that angle.

Garcia Steadies Team.

Garcia maneuvered beautifully to give Gunning his goal. Well done. Art has steadied his team all the way through the game.

Naturals' halfbacks are doing the job, especially Davis. I would say he was the outstanding man of the day.

Forst's goal was neat. He showed excellent control of the ball with his forehead, not an easy thing to do from a corner kick.

I would say the winning team had a good edge, in physical condition and scoring power. The Naturals have possibilities, beyond winning just the local championship.

The whole series was interesting and with so many fine young players coming up I'm sure St. Louis is on its way back to the top of the heap in soccer.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

NATURAL SET-UPS (3).		FEHLS-WEIS (1)
Muellner	G.	Hartman
Puttin	R. F.	Murphy
Julius	L. F.	Duffy
Gonzales	R. H.	Brockmeyer
Davis	C. H.	Hohman-Forst
Lange	L. H.	Randazzo
Garcia	O. R.	Siemer-Ikemeyer
H. Vasquez	I. R.	Jamieson-Copple
Gunning	C.C.	Bollam
Riedy-John Vasquez	I. L. E.	Stratman
Joe Vasquez-Martinoz	O. L.	J. Stratman

Goals—Riedy, J. Vasquez, Gunning. Forst. Referees—Sam Dukeer and Dick Wall. Linesman—Bill La Posha and Ed Leahy. Time of halves—45 minutes.

FINAL STANDING.

CLUB.	Won.	Lost.	G'ls.	Ag'st	Goals
Natural Set-Up	4	1	10	5	
Fehl-Weis	3	2	12	7	
Century Oil	2	2	5	5	
Lindell Trust	1	2	4	5	
Nebco Soda	1	2	4	5	
Steve's Cafe	0	2	2	10	

Goal Scored by Pat Reidy Reminded Him of One One of Gonsalves' Best.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Size Isn't the Important Factor.

MORE sour notes are coming out of Lexington about the Derby favorite, Bimelech. . . . It seems from some reports that the last son of the famous sire Black Toney isn't doing so well. . . . And then again, our own private advices indicate that this is just a lot of hooey.

An observer on the grounds writes that Bimelech has been brought along carefully and is in good condition. . . . He has been worked out with Bashful Duck, another Bradley Stable hopeful, and has pleased both Trainer William Hurley and Owner Bradley.

• • •

The one feature urged against Bimelech is that he hasn't gained enough size and weight. . . . At a recent date he weighed 1035 pounds, which is about 100 pounds lighter than Col. Bradley's last previous Derby winner, Broker's Tip. . . .

But don't gauge your Derby winners by avoirdupois. . . . Small horses can run and carry weight. . . . They have done it in the past.

When Bimelich is trained down ready for real racing he'll probably not scale more than 1000 pounds. . . . But he is splendidly proportioned and is built to run. . . . That he has been worked in the mud indicates Trainer Hurley expects him to run well in any going.

• • •

The official word, despite all grapevine pessimism, is that the owner thinks Bimelech is just as good a three-year-old as he was a juvenile. . . . As a two-year-old Bradley thought so well of his colt that he offered to race him against any horse, any age weight-for-age and bet on him. . . . And there were no takers!

Fit and Rarin' to Go



Here's Bimelech as he looks today . . . He weighs 1035 pounds and is in fine condition . . . No clocker except Bradley's own man has been permitted to hold a watch on his workouts this year.

No Clockers Are on the Job?

AN explanation of the doubts about Bimelech's training is that no clockers are allowed on Bradley's private track at Idle Hour Farm near Lexington and no one except Bradley and Old Bill Hurley, the stable's trainer, has any accurate knowledge as to the actual speed shown by the champion of last year's juveniles.

But while nobody outside of the stable has been permitted to hold a watch on Bimelech's workouts, press representatives and photographers have been invited to visit the track and look over the colt or take pictures of him. . . . **And this is significant, because when anything goes wrong with a Bradley colt, Hurley shuts the gates to all visitors.**

At this time, both owner and trainer hold the same opinion: Bimelech is the best three-year-old Bradley ever owned. . . . That ought to mean something, as already four three-year-olds have won the Derby under Bradley colors.

More Encouragement for the Old Timer.

IF the age limit for athletes continues to advance, Methusaleh will be just another kid, to future generations. . . . Only a few days ago, Bill Tilden, age 47, slapped down that great tennis youngster, Don Budge. . . . And we have before us another tennis case. . . . He is the late Dr. Frank E. Diekneite, who passed out last week, after a life of activity that most of us can draw encouragement from.

Dr. Diekneite continued actively as a tennis enthusiast past the age of 60. . . . He was only one year younger when he won the district veterans' singles title and, with Dempster Godlove, also won the veterans' doubles. That was in 1929, and he really had something. . . . A southpaw, he had a wicked forehand drive and didn't have to accept concessions from younger opponents. . . . He really could go places.

Not only that—the doctor was a bowler, in earlier days had been a baseball catcher and to the end of his time he was an important and highly active factor in tennis affairs, local and national.

During his lifetime he did not have to resign himself to a back seat in affairs apologizing for himself on the ground "youth will be served." . . . He was about the best 70-year-old kid we've known.


Best and biggest cigar a value ever offered!
John Ruskin
NOW 2 for 5¢

7th "300" Score In A. B. C.

DETROIT, April 15 (AP). — George Pallage, stocky veteran from Akron, O., thrilled matinee rail birds at the American Bowling Congress championships here today with the seventh perfect "300" score in the 40-year history of the classic.

Opening his singles trial modestly with 187 and 158, Pallage threaded strike after strike until he was in the spotlight with 10-in-a-row. Then the rumble of rolling balls was stilled as bowlers on adjoining alleys halted and glanced towards alley 22.

Pallage carefully took his stance and sent his slow hook into the 1-3 pocket for the eleventh strike. He waited a couple of minutes before attempting the all-important twelfth shot. In absolute silence George again sent his hook ball, more firmly this time, and collected all ten sticks on a clean powerful hit.

The week-end attack brought about no fewer than eight changes among the high 10 leaders in the American Bowling Congress, and new names shot into the lead in three of the four events.

The only lead which stood up was the 730 total in the singles, posted two weeks ago by John Taylor of Collingdale Pa

The Chicago Monarchs, who went to the top in the five-man event with a 3047 total, have a five-year average of 2965, and have not been under the 2900 mark for the past five years. The Monarchs were the first team to succeed in crossing the 3000 mark in nearly six weeks of action on the Coliseum's 40 alleys.

A doubles total high enough to win 25 of the 39 previous tournaments was scored by Charles Furrow and Louis Semla of Springfield, Ill., yesterday, when they put together games of 438, 478 and 420 for a mark of 1336. Henry Wester and Lee Zender, Chicago, took over the runner-up position with 1309.

Fred Fischer, 51-year-old Buffalo bowler, pounded out 2001 in the all-events on series totals of 688, 667 and 646.

St. Louisans on the program were unable to roll any sizeable totals. Briemeyer Sodas paced the five Mound City teams on last night's program in hitting 2726, inside the lengthy, prize class. Bill Dister's 610 total was easily the best count among the visitors. He chalked up 173, 224, 213, as the Briemeyers tallied 859, 951 and 916.

The South Side Printers totaled 2499, Lemps 2677, Kriegshausers 2641 and Thompsons 2610.

Kreyman and Kloeppinger paced the doubles with 1133, while Frank Schalk topped the St. Louisans in singles with 569.

St. Louis scores:

Singles.

Bud Vonderhaar	184	201	205—	590
Frank Virga	196	170	206—	572
Albert Pisano	180	183	162—	525
Robert Duebelbeis	169	188	146—	503
Elmer Smith	156	173	161—	490
Elmer Ebersohl	190	137	158—	485
Jerry Ludwig — — —	222	241	175—	638
William Dister — —	182	213	181—	576
Joseph Evanko — —	187	181	170—	538
Frank Bass — — —	153	174	178—	505
Edward Woehrmann	145	198	154—	497
Frank Hoeschen— —	157	148	149—	454

Doubles.

Bud Vonderhaar	222	180	210—	612
Frank Virga	170	200	186—	556
Totals	392	380	396—	1168
Elmer Ebersohl	181	154	188—	523
Albert Pisano	168	194	155—	517
Totals	349	348	343—	1040
Robert Duebelbeis	149	178	127—	454
Elmer Smith	159	180	166—	505
Totals	308	358	293—	959
William Dister — —	202	214	153—	569
Joseph Evanko — —	144	199	168—	511
Totals — — —	346	413	321—	1080
Edward Woehrmann	138	216	200—	554
Frank Hoeschen— —	165	197	162—	524
Totals — — —	303	413	362—	1078
Jerry Ludwig — —	190	167	195—	552
Frank Bass — — —	143	162	171—	476
Totals — — —	333	329	366—	1028

Burkes Win, 2-1, In Feature Game

The Burkes of East St. Louis defeated the Granite City Sacred Hearts, 2-1, in the feature game in the Southwestern Illinois Intercity Baseball League yesterday.

Edwardsville's Advertisers defeated East Alton, 7-6; Carlyle won from Collinsville, 9-2; Alton Dodgers trimmed Maryville, 8-5; Granite City Regals won from Williamson, 8-5 and Livingston routed Glen Carbon, 23-9, in the other openers.

Muny Meeting.

Managers of junior and intermediate teams in the Municipal Baseball Association will meet tomorrow night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock to arrange schedules for the forthcoming season.

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brushless SHAVE


It's different! It's a cream, not a grease. No mess. No razor clog. And, man, how it does wilt whiskers! Leaves your skin smooth and comfortable...helps to relieve excess dryness.

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$8.05 Round Trip in air-conditioned coaches.
ONLY $12.85 round-trip in Pullman (BERTH EXTRA)—via LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.
SPECIAL TRAINS Friday Night, May 3rd. Dining cars open all night, serving all meals. Returning special train will leave Louisville midnight, May 4th.
SPLENDID DAILY SERVICE
Make Pullman reservations now for going and return trip.
DESIRABLE RESERVED SEATS NOW AVAILABLE
Ask for descriptive Literature. Call City Ticket Office—318 N. Broadway.
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L&N

SHORT WAVES by AVERY LITTLE

Hammerin' Henry Armstrong has been offered $15,000 to defend his welterweight championship in a bout with Sammy Angott at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, June 17. . . . St. Marks won the championship of the Parish Soccer League, defeating Nativity, 3-0, at Sherman Park. . . . J. Devereaux scored two goals and F. Straussberger the other. . . .


Armstrong.

The Hufschmidt Independents defeated the Huffschmidts of the Illinois - Missouri League, 5-1, in a practice game. . . . Steve Biras' triple with three on in the third decided the issue. . . . A total of 70 boxers will compete in the South Side Catholic High School tourney, beginning tomorrow night. . . . The Foleys won from the Winklers, 2-1, to capture the Stadium Soccer League championship. . . . Tom Dempsey and Tal Mulroy scored for the winners and Bob O'Connor for the losers. . . .

Bill Lasky, of South Bend, won the singles and all-events championships in the National Polish Falcon bowling tourney, with totals of 694 and 1940. . . . Chicago Heights No. 2, with 2977, won the team event and A. Zanzyk and B. Wisniewski of Erie the doubles with 1222. . . .

Des Moines, Ia., has been awarded the 1941 tournament of the National Elks' Bowling Association.

Mrs. Leila Hall, Strasburg (Mo.) trapshooter, was second in the Kansas Eastern Zone Handicap tournament wtih 196. . . .


Lela Hall.

J. R. Johnston, Hartford City, Ind., was the winner with 197. . . . Harry Bear of Carlisle, Pa., established a new record of 762 points in the annual indoor shoot of the Lancaster (Pa.) Archery Clubs. . . .

The Lithuanian All-Stars of Duquesne, Pa., won the Lithuanian baskets championship, defeating the Bubois (Pa.) Litts, 45-41. . . . Tom Lieb, former Loyola U. coach, has left California for Florida to take up his duties as head football mentor at Florida U. . . .

Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather Clear; Track Heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Time Passes (Haas) —13.50 6.90 5.10
Nijinsky (Meade)— — — 16.80 8.50
Mr. Knick (S. Renick) — — — — 14.40
Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
cMrs. Punch (Meade)— 8.00 5.20 3.60
cFive to One (Longden) — — 5.20 3.60
Air Post (Arcaro) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:00. c—Marshall Field entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Principal (Meade) — 7.70 5.10 3.90
Foxflame (Stout) — — 7.70 4.40
Supreme Chance (Hanford) — — 3.90
Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
aFenelon (J. Stout) —12.50 3.20 2.60
Carrier Pigeon (B. James) 2.90 2.30
Victory Morn (I. Anderson) — — 2.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. aDusky Fox. aBelair Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Fighting Fox won, Porter's Mite second, The Chief third.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Firm Offer. Sixth—Countess Dopy. Seventh—Portet.

At Havre de Grace.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Tripit (Neves) — — — 9.20 6.20 4.40
Curious Coin (Wholey) — — 18.20 8.60
Madigama (Peters) — — — — 3.80
Time, 0:54.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Ringle (Charlton)— — 6.50 3.10 2.30
Briar Sharp (Workman) — 2.90 2.50
Fort Wales (Mora) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Drudgery (Gilbert) —11.50 4.10 3.20
Clingendael (Wall)— — — 3.50 2.70
Affair (Mora) — — — — — — 3.80
Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Charlotte Girl (Charlton) — — — 6.10 3.00 2.30
Sir Gay (Wholey) — — — — 4.20 2.40
Solarium (Wall) — — — — — 2.20

FIFTH RACE—Sun Egret won, Battle Jack second, Jay Jay third.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Zacorel, Last Bet, Pari Sucre, Sky Lane, Largo Mint, High Name. Second race — Better Half, Wood Chopper, Maetran, Town Prince, Challamore, Briar Bird, Raise Up. Fifth—Honey Cloud, General Mowlee. Sixth—America First, Walkon, War Rumor, Dinamita.

Soldiers Must Play, Too.

The French Sports Association has appealed for 10,000 footballs which will be sent to troops back of the front lines for recreation periods.

Smukler Is Traded To Lions

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—In a spirit of amicable compromise, the directors of the National Professional Football League have eliminated both the threat to supplant Carl L. Storck as league president and the source of the opposition.

Storck, the Dayton, O., automobile company executive, was re-elected president for a one-year term at yesterday's concluding session of the annual leagu meeting. At the same time it was decided that hereafter the Executive Committee will supervise the selection of officials for all games. That apparently suited everyone, for the vote for Storck was unanimous.

The Detroit Lions acquired the services of Dave Smukler, former Temple great, from the Philadelphia Eagles in yesterday's biggest player trade of the meeting.

Smukler, who was called by his Temple coach, Pop Warner, "the greatest full back of all time" joined the Eagles in 1935 and has played with them since. In exchange the Eagles will get two rookies— tackle Ray George, 225-pound husky from the University of Southern California and end Joe Wendlick, a 218-pounder, who played at Oregon State.

The Eagles figured in another deal when they acquired the draft rights on Millard White, a Tulane tackle, for similar rights to Fred Shirey, who played tackle at Nebraska, in an even trade with the Green Bay Packers. Neither has played professional ball but both were in the 1939 draft lists.

In the third deal involving players, the Chicago Cardinals and the Packers exchanged draft rights, with the Cards getting Johnny Hall, Texas Christian halfback, for Earl Brown, former Notre Dame end, both newcomers to professional ranks.

Kleins Seventh in City Handicap With 3077 Pins

No outstanding performances were turned in by bowlers competing in the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association's annual handicap tournament at Rogers last night. The closest thing to a disturbance among the leaders was the 3077 drive of the Klein team which put that combination in seventh place in the five-man event. The Kleins were led by Milt Herner's 610 total and they were aided by a 267 pin handicap.

Elmer Leeker, with a boost of 123 pins put togeher a total of 700 in the singles, best of the night.

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SPORT SHOWS
COURTESY GOOD OLD HYDE PARK BEER
You never heard sports show like this before! Hyde Park's
BASEBALL JAMBOREE
A full hour of entertainment by the Hyde Park Band and baseball stars galore!
★
INTRODUCING HYDE PARK'S New Baseball Announcer and Expert
"GABBY" STREET
Welcome "Gabby" with us Tonight!
★
Start the season right . . . meet the "Who's Who" in Baseball!
8 to 9 TONIGHT ON
KXOK 1250 ON YOUR DIAL
And six other stations on the Hyde Park Radio Network!
MUSIC—SPORTS—FUN

Manager's Nite. Ray Blades and Fred Haney are guests of Roy and Frank on tonite's double-header . . . inside dope direct from the managers. — Stockton & Eschen 5:45 Tonite KSD

Jim Ritchie, international Golden Gloves champ, discusses his pro ambitions with Neil and Bill. Can amateur champs buck pros? — Norman & Durney 6:30 Tonite WIL

Round-Table Night. France calls the weekly sports round-table to order. Tonight it's a group of enthusiasts from the Horse Show. Note France's new 10 o'clock time! — France Laux 10:00 Tonite KMOX

Muny Clubhouse. Herb introduces the manager and captain of new Muny soccer champs . . . reviews final contest . . . and tells of future plans for St. Louis' outstanding soccer team. — Herb MacCready 5:30 Tonite WEW

Baseball Banquet . . . the annual "coming out party" for baseball in St. Louis. All Missouri and Illinois Mayors attend, so Alex meditates on the significance of out-of-town interest in St. Louis baseball. — Alex Buchan 6:00 Tonite KXOK

HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASS'N., Inc., ST. LOUIS

Look your best! Use genuine Gem Blades in your Gem Razor for smoother shaves!


5 for 25¢
Avoid "5 O'clock Shadow"

Sports

Fishing Season Begins in Two of State's Big Lakes

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15 (AP).—The Lake of the Ozarks and Lake Taneycomo were thrown open to fishermen today in what the Conservation Commission calls "an experiment in fish management for the ultimate improvement in fishing conditions."

Even black bass were legal prey for the thousands of anglers expected to take advantage of the early opening of the State's largest lakes.

Originally the commission decreed May 30 as the season's start for most game fish. The bass season had been set for June 15.

But under revised regulations, all species of fish may be taken from most waters of the two lakes. Certain areas, however, will be restricted until June 15 for spawning purposes. These waters have been posted along the shore lines and resort owners and guides have been informed specifically by the commission which areas are to be avoided.

All waters of the two lakes will be open following June 15.

RACING ENTRIES

At Havre de Grace.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs: aHy Happy 111, *Pete's Prince 115, Strolling In 111, Hornblende 114, Uncle Jimmie 114, Astrore 111, Rest Awhile 114, Sun Tipped 111, Star Blink 111, Mud Lover 114, Highland Queen 111, aDistant Star 114, Home Again 114, Fancy Free 114, Butcher Boy 114, On the Beam 114, Oak Tar 114, aGood Doctor 114.

aH. G. Bedwell and J. E. Hughes entry.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sun High 113, a*Sir Time 108, a*Howellville 108, Sport Heel 115, Murph 115, Wee Princess 110, *Arboreal 103, Shooting Scout 113, Sachem 115, *Chilly Ebbie 105, Timber Lady 110, Kaptime 118, Lifelike 110, Rolls Buzzy 113, Screen 115, *My Lawyer 115, Goldbed 108, Scout-About 108.

aMiss E. Hayman and W. E. Johnston entry.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Bullet B. 107, *Joe Smokey 101, *Chatabit 102, Burner 107, *Buds Light 96, Fly Balk 106, Actress 109, Dans Folly 101, Mariyah 101, *Clapair 107, Paradise Girl 101, *Challante 96, Bud's King 112, *Dulle 117, Miss Fixit 115, Shall We Dance 107, Plot 107, Emma H. 107.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: Strolling 118, Graeme Park 118, Polly Maedun 113, Knitetta 113, Darkmelus 118, Quaker Brass 118, Last Passage 118, Last Call 118, *Red Idol 113, Tiny Trick 118, *Stray Chord 108, Gallant Dream 118, Glamorgan 113, Nick 118, Sir Foot 118, Highola 118, Can Passe 113, *County Cork 113.

Fifth Race—The Magnolia Handicap, purse $1500, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Andy K. 120, Cockerel 114, Royal Man 117, Hayam 111.

Sixth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: *Greedan 112, *Room Service 112, *Balapin 109, Light Chatter 109.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: *Interpreter 112, Bubbleworth 111, Extra Good 109, Alsang 111, Erada 111, *Braving Danger 112, *Flagetta 110, Brandon Prince 120, Conville 114, Winged Victory 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Keeneland Park.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Slight Error 112, *Snapclock 112, *Brain Trust 112, Inwego 112, *Happy Road 114, *Rebuttal 109, Joe Burman 112, *Inviting 109, Buff Ryan 112, Hazelnut 112, Kates Kitten 107, *Marbold 109, Sky Rhonda 109, Max Forst 112, Land of Rheims 122, *Glen Kenney 102, Gerneaux 112, *Blue Star 115, Queen Echo 115, Bold Lover 114.

Second Race — Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds. Headley course: Bequest 105, Restful 112, Rechercher 112, I Bid 114, One More 107, Heresbecomes 109, Dixie Dew 112, Disinherit 109, Lady Menace 109, Both of Us 109, *Dosage 103, Roman Gypsy 105, Chance Me 109, Mental Giant 112, Baou Cook 113, Real Pair 107, Dogo 110, Delcross 112, Eyes 105, Rambunctious 110.

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Reality 107, First Up 112, Tipcat 115, Buss 112, Balover 112, Cnicony 112, *Jennie May 102, Daddy 112, Bronze Bugle 112, Brown Street 107, *Moro Magic 107, Hadmore 112, Hot Iron 115, Patras 112, *Imperial Impy 113, *Alwiser 102, *Maenerva 107, Clean Swept 107.

Fourth Race — Purse $900, claiming, maiden two-year-olds. Headley course: Reuaneppe 114, Namur 114, Buckboard 114, Sepia 111, Mental Type 111, Owasse 114, Snarler 118, Town Miss 111, Lotta 111, Brother Jim 114, Flying Streak 115, Aufait 111, Prima Donna 111, Polly Hogan 111, Isalot 114, Beamy 114.

Fifth race—The Woodvale Purse, purse $1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Mission Step 116, Thats Me 116, Tippity 113, *Hope Call 108, Black Brummel 116, Plowshare 110, Valtite 116, aValdina Boy 116, aValdina Minx 111, Crumpet 111, Ginger Ted 113.

a-Valdina Farm entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Fancy That 119, Lazarus 122, Little Jack 110, *The Hare 119, *Linger Awhile 112, My Wo 119.

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth: Galley Sweep 114, Helen Mac 110, Motley 117, *Military Miss 104, *Whipstitch 104, Caath 117, Gaona 112, *Our Bud 112, *Pal O'Sweep 109, Billabong 118.

Eighth (substitute) Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Hi Wave 113, Balanza 107, Russell McGee 112, Hadalad 112, Kernelette 107, Joan Riley 107, Hazel Lee 107, Pinnacle Light 107, Fritz 112.

Silver Seals Win in State Tenpin Event

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15 (AP).—The Silver Seals of St. Louis crashed into the lead of the class A five-man event in final sessions of the State bowling tournament last night, to win the title.

The Silver Seals rolled 3248—far ahead of the nearest competitor, Kansas City Budweisers with 3185.

Dean Rubber of Kansas City was third in the final standings with 3148. St. Louis Say It With Flowers wound up fourth with 3066, and Kasnas City Gateway Sports closed out the leaders in fifth place, 3041.

Previous leaders finished as champions in all other events.

Other State title winners and runners-up:

CLASS A.

Double—D. Comins-B. Tierney, Kansas City, 1372, and William O'Donnell-H. Lembke, Kansas City, 1340.

Singles—A. Wilke, Leavenworth, Kan., 705; A. Tenya, St. Joseph, 702.

All Events—D. Comins, Kansas City, 1937, Bud Tierney, Kansas City, 1936.

CLASS B.

Five Man Team—White Horse Tavern, Kansas City, 2942; Sox Buffet, Kansas City, 2876.

Doubles—R. Heisler-J. Millar, Kansas City, 1232; G. Kuehner Jr. and G. Kuehner, St. Louis, 1218.

Single—W. McCall, Kansas City, 665, F. Ray, Kansas City, 650.

All-Events—W. McCall, Kansas City, 1847; R. Staub, Monett, 1808.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga 10-3, Knoxville 7-2.
Memphis 6, Little Rock 4.
New Orleans 4, Birmingham 0.
Nashville 8, Atlanta 7.

Hank Cochran In National Roller Event

Hank Cochran, St. Louis' new champion roller skater, departs at 5 p. m. today for Cleveland where he will represent this city in the national roller skating championships on Thursday. This is the first time St. Louis has had a representative in the nationals since Floyd (Whitey) Christopher won the title at Detroit, three years ago.

Cochran won the right to compete at Cleveland when he took the five-mile race on the Lorelei rink championship program last night. At Cleveland he will skate in four events, as follows: Quarter-mile, half, two-mile and five-mile. He is considered strongest at the shorter distances.

In winning the five-mile last night, Cochran gave a fine display of courage and speed when he recovered after falling. He picked himself up in fourth place after his tumble, regained his stride and passed three men to win. He had a total of 24 points for the season and was followed by Jack Vaughn with 20 and Bill Pappas with 19. Pappas and Brooks Killoren tied for second in the five-mile race.

Jeanette Killoren won last night's girls' mile, Jack Long took the men's class A two-mile and Kenneth O'Donnell won the boys' half-mile race.

TOO MUCH PUBLIC TRANSPORT AID, SAYS I. C. C. HEAD

John B. Eastman Declares There Is Surplus of Facilities, Which Creates Repercussions.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—Chairman Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission reported today that "there is basically a surplus of transportation facilities" in the United States.

He argued that Government aid to railroads, trucks, busses, airlines and ships had created this situation. It appeared likely, he added, that future public assistance would perpetuate "the conditions of uneconomic competition which such aids have created."

Eastman submitted a four-volume report on a study begun several years ago when he was Federal coordinator of railroads.

It appeared likely, the chairman added, that future assistance would perpetuate the "conditions of uneconomic competition which such aids have created." For that reason he advocated "deliberate and calculated" planning to measure future transportation needs.

"Planning in this sense," Eastman continued, "has been of limited extent, partly by reason of the age of certain facilities, the pressures which have produced others, and the multiplicity of agencies providing facilities in still others, and of rapid technological changes in some cases.

"The Government itself has contributed perhaps the most disturbing of the unplanned elements."

Regulations, he asserted, "can do much toward bringing about the objectives envisioned by planners; on the other hand, it can frustrate planning objectives."

Total principal public aids to various forms of transportation he listed as follows:

Motor vehicle: About 31 billion dollars for highways and streets from 1921 to 1937.

Waterway improvements and related aids: $2,917,000,000 to June 30, 1936, for river and harbor improvements and maintenance, flood control and other non-navigation purposes.

Railroads: $1,443,000,000 through 1935, divided as follows: $1,282,000,000 "to secure the construction" of the roads, and $161,000,000 from the World War to 1936.

Air transportation: $64,654,000 public aid to scheduled air carriers in air mail subsidies; $55,777,000 for airways, airway services and airports; and $56,500,000 for aids to non-scheduled users of airways and airports.

"There is basically a surplus of transportation facilities," Eastman said. "When to this condition is added the fact that agencies which attempt to pay their way are forced to compete with agencies which do not, a serious situation, most severely felt by the railroads, results."

A somewhat different view of the railroad situation was presented by J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, testifying before the Monopoly Committee. He estimated that the railroads would be justified in spending $500,000,000 annually for improvements.

From 1923 to 1930, he said, the average capital program was $843,000,000 a year, but since 1931 the average has been only $259,000,000 a year.

Pelley declared that the industry would go forward in the face of competitive handicaps if the Government accorded it equality of treatment with other agencies of transport.

"I believe the adoption of this principle as a national policy is on the way," he testified, "although its development is a slow process."

Missouri Per Capita Income $434 In 1938 or $81 Under U. S. Average

Two-Thirds of State's Total of $1,741,000,000 Was in Form of Wages in Identical Proportion With That for Nation.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, April 15. — Income payments to residents of Missouri in 1938, totaling $1,741,000,000 represented per capita in come of $434, or 16 per cent less than the national average of $515, it is shown in a study of national income made public today by the Department of Commerce.

State's 1938 per capita income compares with $617 in 1929, when it was 9 per cent below the national average, and $338 in 1933, when it was 10 per cent below.

About two-thirds of the total income to Missourians in 1938 was in the form of salaries, wages and other labor income; one-seventh went to owners of securities, mortgages and real estate, and one-sixth to farmers and other owners of unincorporated enterprises.

Salary and wage items declined from 64 per cent of total payments in 1929 to 59 per cent in 1938. Other labor income, representing chiefly direct and work relief and unemployment benefits, workmen's compensation and pension payments, rose sharply almost every year, from 1.4 per cent of total payments in 1929 to 7 per cent in 1938.

The two-thirds of the total income going for labor wages in 1938 in Missouri was in identical proportion with that for the nation as a whole. Income of self-employed, persons, however, accounted for 20 per cent of total payments compared with 18 per cent for the nation, while income from invested capital was 14 per cent, or 2 per cent lower than the national proportion.

Flashes of Life

Hot Work for Firemen.

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 15.—When locomotive sparks set fire to a wooden walk on a bridge, firemen used hot water to put it out. The water came from the locomotive's boiler.

Case of Too Much Help.

LOS ANGELES. — Alexandria Dean, former movie actress, writes a column titled "How to Hel, Your Husband Succeed." Filing suit for separate maintenance from Bruce Warren, she confided to reporters: "The trouble was that I built Bruce up . . . until he began to think he didn't need me. Every woman ought to know how to make her husband successful. She should also know when to stop!"

Talks Robber Down to $2.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—When a holdup man entered Mrs. Katharine Phelps' delicatessen and demanded that she hand him all the money in the cash register, she replied she would give him $1, no more.

He said he wanted at least $10. At length she tossed $2 on the counter and said: "This is final: that's all you get." The man picked up the money and fled.

Truck Trapped in Elevator.

EMERALD, Neb.—William Kuhn drove his truck, heavily loaded with wheat, into a grain elevator with barely enough clearance between the top of the truck and the door.

When the wheat was unloaded the truck springs expanded—and the truck was too high to get through the door. Kuhn deflated the tires. Still he was trapped. So he got all the men he could muster, hustled them into the truck, and out it came.

POLICE IN DRIVE TO ENFORCE DOWNTOWN PARKING LAWS

45 Student Patrolmen Assigned to Assist 82 Regular Traffic Officers in Area.

Police began strict enforcement of downtown parking regulations today in an effort to improve traffic conditions in the congested area. The 45 student patrolmen who were graduated from the police training school Saturday were given their first assignments to assist the 82 downtown traffic policemen in the new drive.

Under orders from Chief John H. Glassco, police will give tickets to all who break the rule limiting parking to one hour and prohibiting parking between 7 and 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 and 6 p. m. The ordinance prohibiting parking on the east side of Sixth and Eighth streets and on the west side of Seventh and Ninth streets, which has often been ignored, will also be enforced stringently, Glassco said.

Cass and Lee street cars and the Lindenwood and Gravois busses were rerouted yesterday. The street cars, which formerly ran north on Seventh and east on Sixth street, now run north on Ninth and south on Eighth. The busses, instead of making a loop at the Market-Walnut cut-off, now turn north on Seventh off Market, proceed to Delmar boulevard, go east on Delmar a block, and then return south over Sixth street.

'FISH MANAGEMENT' TEST AT LAKE OF THE OZARKS

Except in Restricted Areas, All Types May Be Caught; Taneycomo Included in Experiment.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15 (AP).—The State Conservation Commission launched its first "fish management" experiment today by opening most of the waters of the Lake of the Ozarks and Lake Taneycomo to fishing.

Except in restricted areas, all types of fish—including black bass if they are at least 10 inches long—now may be taken from the State's two largest lakes. Restrictions on protected spawning grounds will be lifted June 15.

The "fish management" experiment is based on the findings of Albert E. Weyer, aquatic biologist, who began a survey of both lakes last July. In the Lake of the Ozarks he found the supply of natural food—especially for young, growing fish—to be inadequate. The excessive competition for the limited food supply results in abnormally slow growth of fish and a constantly increasing number of small, stunted fish.

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY PLEDGED TO ROOSEVELT

Leaders Say They Will Support Roosevelt if He Seeks Third Term.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—The American Labor Party, which gave President Roosevelt 300,000 votes in 1936, has pledged him its support again should he seek a third term.

The party's leadership remained in the hands of a right-wing faction after successfully meeting a challenge by a "progressive committee to rebuild the American Labor Party," headed by Morris Watson, a vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild.

The newly-chosen State Committee re-elected Alex Rose and Luigi Antonini, state secretary and chairman respectively, Saturday night. The Rose-Antonini group's attempt several months ago to purge the party of "Communists and Communist sympathizers" started the factional revolt.

"President Roosevelt is now assured the Labor Party's nomination if he should run for a third term," said Rose.

The Watson group asserted its forces won the election and charged that upstate proxies had been obtained fraudulently. Leaders of the "Progressive" Committee indicated they might seek court action to settle the controversy.

HOUSE TAKES UP BILL TO REGULATE FEDERAL AGENCIES

Measure Authorizes Court Review of Decisions of 100 Administrative Organizations.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—The Logan-Walter Bill to standardize procedure of Federal agencies received House attention today.

The bill would authorize review by the courts of decisions of the Government's 100 administrative agencies and would make uniform their regulations and orders.

The fight over its enactment centers on charges that the legislation would impair the efficiency of some quasi-judicial divisions. Representative Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, the House sponsor, said in reply: "We are not trying to hamstring anybody. All that the bill would do would require these agencies to follow certain general, reasonable yardsticks. That might result in curbing occasional abuses of the discretionary power that Congress has to vest in them.

"It can never be admitted in this country that the administrative bureaucrats shall control the legislative and judicial branches of this Government. This may be considered as a warning to those who are more intent on securing and exercising greater autocratic powers in the administration of the laws than Congress has conferred upon them."

The bill has passed the Senate in a different form. It was originated last year by the late Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, but one section requiring Federal agencies to adopt common court procedure was eliminated. President Roosevelt recently told reporters that such a requirement would delay Government business.

The Senate is devoting the week to secondary legislation, but the House gradually is reaching some of the most heated issues of the session. Its consideration late this week of three sets of proposed changes in the Wage-Hour law will be a prelude to a major battle over revising the Wagner Labor Act.

The House passed and sent to the Senate legislation which would add nearly 5000 widows of Civil War veterans to the pension rolls. The pension committee said the measure would increase the annual pension bill by $1,026,000.

The House also approved a bill to extend veteran's hospital benefits to civilian employes of the quartermaster general who served during the Spanish-American war, Philippine Insurrection or Boxer Rebellion and were discharged for disability incurred in such service.

DR. COMPTON, DR. BAEKELAND TO RECEIVE FRANKLIN MEDAL

PHILADELPHIA, April 15 (AP).—The Franklin Institute announced today its Franklin medal, awarded each year for outstanding scientific achievement, will go this year to Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago, Nobel prize winner for physics in 1937, and Dr. Leo Henrik Baekeland, founder and former president of the Bakelite Corporation, New York. The presentation will be made May 15.

The award to Dr. Compton is in recognition "of his brilliant experiments on . . . X-rays."

The award to Dr. Baekeland is for his invention of bakelite.

Others who have received the medals include Albert Einstein, Thomas E. Edison, Orville Wright, William H. Bragg, Guglielmo Marconi, R. A. Millikan and Ernest Rutherford.

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FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

TWO YOUTHS GET 5 YEARS FOR ROBBING WOMAN IN SHOP

Pair Who Got $47 in Holdup After Spending Money in Night Clubs Are Sent to Algoa.

Herbert Robson and Daniel McGrath Jr., both 17 years old, were sentenced by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe to five years at Algoa Reformatory today on their plea of guilty of first-degree robbery.

The youths were arrested Feb. 7 after they had robbed Mrs. Anna Orf, in a confectionery at 3709 South Broadway, of $47. They told police they had come here from Chicago and had decided on the holdup after spending their money in night clubs.

CHAIN GANG CAPTAIN SEEKING FUGITIVE IS BEATEN TO DEATH

Man Arrested in South Carolina Said to Admit Beating Him With Chair.

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., April 15 (AP).—Moses Caldwell Moss, 60 years old, captain of a chain gang camp, was beaten to death yesterday and five hours later officers said a Negro identified as Fred (Black Cat) Turner, 29, had been arrested and charged with the killing.

Moss, who had gone in search of an escaped convict was found with his skull fractured. Officers said Turner admitted striking Moss with a chair.

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"For years I had occasional constipation, headaches and pains in the back. Awful gas seemed to crowd my heart. Adlerika always helped right away. Now I eat sausage bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better."—Mrs. Mabel Schott. Two things happen when you are constipated. FIRST: The bowels due to congestion increase in size and press on nerves in the digestive tract. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to form gas, often bringing on sour stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, sometimes making breathing difficult. Adlerika gives double relief with DOUBLE ACTION. BALANCED Adlerika containing three laxatives and five carminatives relieves this gas almost at once. It often clears bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results. Sold at all drug stores.

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Victims find prompt relief from maddening itching and burning by using
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NOSES THAT CLOG, DRY UP AFTER DARK

IF YOUR NOSE gives you a lot of trouble at night—fills up, makes breathing difficult, spoils sleep—just put a little Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to relieve distress in nose and upper throat where transient congestion hinders free breathing. Enjoy the comfort Vicks Va-tro-nol brings . . . tonight!

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24 Hours Faster
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● From Chicago, St. Louis and points west thereof, to and including our Missouri River cities, we offer 24-hours earlier delivery to all points in the San Francisco Bay territory, the Los Angeles metropolitan area, and San Diego.

● Under this expedited service, freight originating in the Chicago Switching District will be delivered at these California destinations at 7:00 AM *sixth* morning; freight originating in the St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison and Leavenworth Switching Districts will be delivered at 7:00 AM *fifth* morning.

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Meet St. Louis' Newest Baseball Announcing Team!
RAY SCHMIDT
With a new kind of description of the game!
ALEX BUCHAN
Doing a running account of the sports thrills at Sportsman's Park!
"GABBY" STREET
Hyde Park's Baseball Expert with an analysis and low down that only the "Old Sarge" can deliver!

ALL CARDS AND BROWNS DAY AND NIGHT GAMES

You've heard play-by-play broadcasts before! But TOMORROW tune in Station KXOK for the baseball broadcast treat of your life. Folks! Hyde Park has done it again! SCOOPED the field with a new kind of broadcasting team . . . two sportscasters doing the running play-by-play description . . . and one expert giving you the lowdown between innings. It's Ray Schmidt and Alex Buchan with that old Fox of baseball, "Gabby" Street! And get this! Five other stations near St. Louis will also carry the play-by-play broadcast over the Hyde Park Baseball Network . . . an utterly new and exclusive service to sports fans with the compliments of good old Hyde Park True Lager Beer! Remember . . . Tomorrow and all through the season Hyde Park brings you all Cards and Browns day and NIGHT games . . . play-by-play . . . the way you like it.

On KXOK and these stations on the Hyde Park Network: WTAX Springfield; WSOY Decatur; KFRU Columbia, Mo.; KFVS Cape Girardeau, and KWOC Poplar Bluff.

Attend Games Often!

LISTEN At 2:45 pm Tuesday



HYDE PARK True Lager BEER
HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASS'N, INC. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

FLETCHER PRATT SAYS NAZIS WON STRATEGIC SUCCESS IN THEIR INVASION OF NORWAY

Germans Apparently Chose to Sacrifice Part of Light Fleet to Gain Air, Submarine and Raider Bases Closer to England—Heavy Ships Withheld From Fight.

By FLETCHER PRATT

Author, Historian and Contributor to Military Publications.

(Copyright, 1940.)

LET there be no mistake. In spite of the genuine British naval victories at Narvik and over the Scharnhorst, and in spite of the German losses in naval vessels and supply ships, the Nazis have attained all their objectives, and their strategy is a success.

Even the losses were comprehended in their plans. German military thought regards naval, aerial, military and economic operations as part of a single structure of totalitarian war. The form of war uses any means appropriate to the occasion. It looks on ships and airplanes as merely war materials that can be expended to gain some advantage. If the ship or airplane is lost in the process, it matters no more than the loss of a shell which is expended in killing enemy soldiers.

In the case of Norway, the German leaders apparently planned deliberately to trade in a portion of the light wing of their fleet for the possession of the country. They felt that once they were established there, they would have air, submarine and raider bases from which they could operate with success against the British navy and Britain itself. From these bases they fully expect to inflict on England losses greater than those suffered in winning the bases. Apparently they even expect to whittle down the British battle line to the point where they can engage it with advantage.

Nazis Save Heavy Ships.

It is noteworthy that of the German heavy ships, only the Scharnhorst, Hipper and Bluecher are known to have been at sea. (The sinking of the Gneisenau can be taken with a dose of salt; she has been "sunk" before.) The Bluecher went to wreck in gaining the one essential objective of the whole campaign—a foothold at Oslo, the bottleneck of the line of communications with Germany. She was one heavy ship well spent. The Scharnhorst was apparently out only in a flash sortie to cover the invaders at Narvik from interruption by British light craft. With the help of the Hipper she should have been more than a match for the Renown. Yet the Germans broke off the action as quickly as possible.

That is, they are holding their battle fleet intact. They are waiting for the submarines and airplanes to take toll of the British navy. They may be counting on crippling the building and repair yards that keep the British navy up to date, while their own yards work uninterruptedy. The Nazis still have not lost sight of the fact that to win the war decisively they must wrest command of the sea from Britain. They are merely accomplishing this task by easy stages, as they accomplished the control of the Central European land mass.

The invasion of Holland may well be the next stage. It would certainly allow German air attacks from Scandinavia and whatever Dutch bases they gained to converge on objectives in the British Isles, lending strength to each other. British pursuit and counter-attack would have to diverge, grow weaker at every step.

Way Being Prepared.

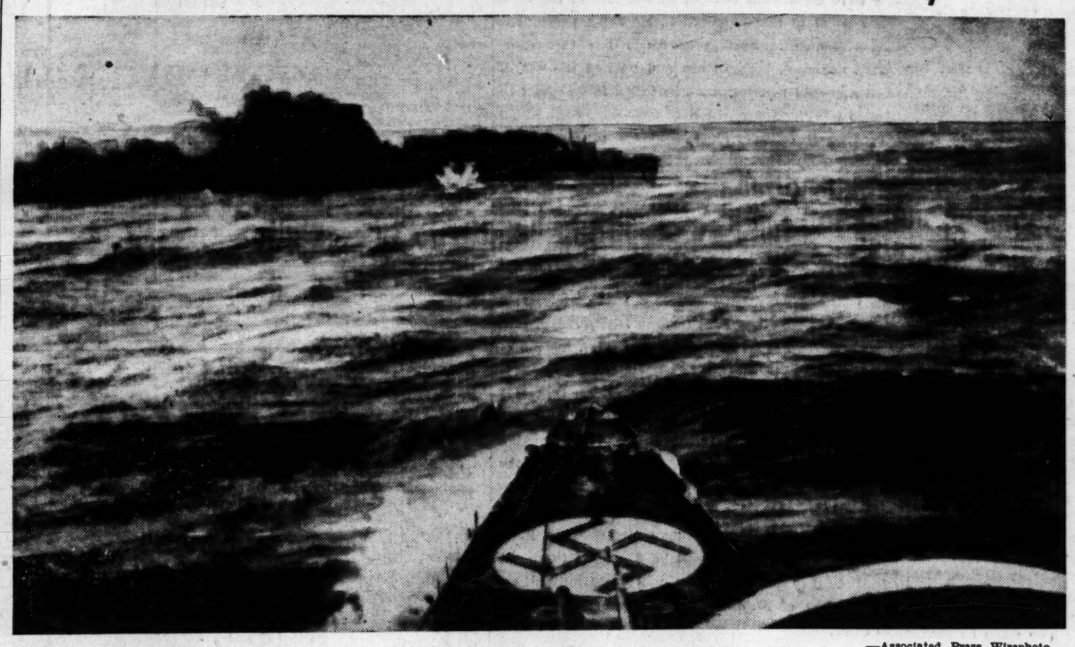
But the psychological setup for launching intensive bombing raids on England has already been prepared, with or without the use of Dutch bases. The story about British bombers attacking a railroad station in Schleswig is the first step in this process. As soon as the Nazi leaders have a secure hold on the Norwegian air bases, or as soon as they have seized what they need in The Netherlands, we can be certain that Berlin will report another such incident, perhaps a couple of them, and then go to work on British cities and manufacturing districts in "retaliation."

By contrast, the British war plans have thus far been lacking in any grand strategic conceptions except the original one of starving Germany. German leaders certainly foresaw British efforts to interrupt the movement of troops and supplies through Oslo Fjord, and seem to have provided against such attempts so well that it is unlikely that the traffic will be subjected to anything more than hindrances.

The drive on Narvik from Britain is obviously for very limited strategic objectives. One is doubtless to release the Norwegian troops there for service in the south; but more important they want to keep the Germans out of Sweden. Swedish iron is extremely important to Germany, and the sources of its supply lie near Narvik. If the British hold Narvik, the first result of a German drive into Sweden would be a British counter drive across the mountains and the seizure of those vital iron mines.

But local and negative measures like this will never win the war for England.

German Picture of Sea Battle Off Norway



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GERMAN sources which released this picture said that it showed a British destroyer (background) being attacked by a Nazi warship somewhere off the coast of Norway. The attacking German vessel, marked by a swastika on its deck, is in the foreground. The picture was transmitted by radio from Berlin.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

O'Mahoney Committee Studies Effect of Technology—How Is Purchasing Power of 19,000,000 Families at Bottom of Economic Scale to Be Increased?

WASHINGTON, April 15.

THE Temporary National Economic Committee (the O'Mahoney committee) has begun a hearing on "the all-important riddle of our time, namely, why is it that in a world of inexhaustible natural resources, inhabited by men who know more about the physical and chemical secrets of nature than all the generations who preceded them, we still have not learned how to apply the wonders of technology in such a fashion as to provide decent jobs for the millions of idle who are able and willing to work." The words are those of the chairman in outlining the study.

Why is it that with production hitting the 1929 prosperity level, as it did toward the end of last year, we still had 10,000,000 unemployed?

Why is it that we have 8,000,000 families with incomes of less than $750 a year and an additional 11,000,000 with incomes between $750 and $1500?

Why is it—to lump a hundred questions into one—that the genius which has enabled us to solve the problem of production has failed tragically before the problem of distribution?

To put the question is to show the profound importance of the committee's inquiry into the social and economic effects of technology. Chairman O'Mahoney's prospectus is altogether admirable: "The leaders who have been invited to testify are under no restriction of any kind. We are not trying to prove a case for any remedy or for any approach. We are not seeking to solicit evidence to justify more Government, or to justify increased expenditures. We are not trying to prove that men should be regimented by law, limiting their right to work, or that the use of machines should be in any way restricted or made more difficult."

• • •

Admirable, too, was the manner in which the hearing was opened by the committee's economic adviser, Dr. Theodore J. Kreps, an economics professor at Stanford. It is possible here only to glance at his paper; for anyone who will take the trouble to go through it, and study its charts and graphs, there's a liberal education in the subject.

One of the statistical facts at the root of the problem of technological unemployment: From 1924 to 1938, thanks to the machine—by which is meant all forms of improved methods of production—the productivity of labor increased 40 per cent. Since 1929, the output per man-hour has increased 25 to 30 per cent.

Another point brought out by Dr. Kreps: The percentage of available workers from 45 to 64 is increasing rapidly, and "finding jobs for men over 40 will in the near future require every scrap of ingenuity that leaders in business and government can summon."

On the brighter side, suggesting the infinite possibilities that lie in industrial pioneering: Substantial portions of the output of some of the largest chemical companies consist of products that a few years ago were unknown. For example, the Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis reported recently that products put into commercial manufacture since 1929 accounted for 39 per cent of its sales in 1938. Forty per cent of the business of the du Pont Co. in 1937 was done in products relatively unknown in 1929.

The present needs of industry: Not more capacity but more market. Industry is equipped to produce a national income of 90 to 100 billion dollars.

At this point Chairman O'Mahoney summed up: "That is another way of saying that the problem is now one of distribution rather than of production."

Dr. Kreps: "Yes, I think that would follow."

• • •

The question was posed: Who has received the benefits of technology in the last 20 years? The answer, roughly, was that benefits had been distributed to the consumer, in the form of lower prices, but not to the extent that they should have been—not to the extent that they must be if the beneficient possibilities of the machine are to be realized. As the

Continued on Usage 4, Column 5.

Gen. Johnson—

Charges Communications Commission Stifles Free Speech on Radio.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 15.

HEAVEN help the poor radio stations and chains at a time like this! They have to operate under licenses from a Federal Communications Commission. It has powers limited by law to prevent conflicts and clogging of the limited number of channels open on the air. That is necessary, but it pays scant attention to that limitation of powers.

The commission's powers are limited, but their execution can be deadly. By refusal of a continuation of license it can destroy the value of millions of dollars of investors' money in such great research and operating broadcasting units as Columbia or N. B. C. Small wonder that the radio broadcasting companies are canny in questioning any unwarranted extension of powers. If they make one mistake it could be their last.

If, outside of the Madden Labor Board, there is a more emphatic demonstration of the necesstiy of the Logan-Walter bill to "regulate the regulators," this is it. If ever a Federal commission needed a thorough congressional investigation this is it.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Program.

But with this much said for the bed upon which the radio companies' limbs are racked, it is nevertheless pitiful and dangerous to the public to learn the extent of their subservience. Part of it never can be proved. The story of how Boake Carter was taken off the air because he expressed opinions on controversial questions which were anti-New Deal must rest in the same conjecture as the story of how Jay Franklin was put on because he expressed opinions that were pro-New Deal. Then there is the First Lady's new program of comment for "Cutie" or "Sweetie" soap —or whatever its name is. If she can squeeze the most controversial kind of politics in between the begonias, banalities and "just folksy" asides of her My Day column, it is a fair guess that she won't be outdone in election year political jabs by son Elliott—at least not out of any respect for the chaste impartiality of perfumed soap.

But others can't so air opinions by radio. The new code manual for broadcasters prohibits the purchase of time for the "presentation of controversial issues" except for "political broadcasts during campaigns and the public forum . . .

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Canadian Tells How 3 Bombers Shot Down Two Messerschmitts

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).

A YOUNG Canadian flying officer told last night in a broadcast from London picked up by CBS, how his bombing comand had shot down two German Messerschmitts in an aerial battle over Norway Friday.

As a matter of fact as if he were telling of a week-end excursion, he told how his group was attacked from above and behind by three German planes near Stavanger on the coast.

"The first attack came and we pulled away in a single section, a section being three, and went down onto the sea, so low that our center turrets were wet from the spray," he said.

"We had to do this so that we wouldn't be attacked from underneath.

"By now, attackers were coming from every direction. The section was flying as one machine. The chaps were grim, and we were keeping very close. Such a big machine takes a bit of handling.

"The Messerschmitts were taken singly and in quick succession from opposite sides, and at the time they came in the attacks were so close that I ducked my head.

"I thought he was going straight through us. I could see the blue smoke foming from the cannon, which looked like a lighted cigarette, and the trail of smoke from the machine-gun bullets—but you haven't time to think when you are waiting for them."

The flyer said that the British bombing section held its fire during the first attack until it "was just about ready." He said that a few of the German bullets ripped through two of the British planes—"but nothing serious."

"My machine came away without a scratch," he continued. "As far as our section is concerned, we'd claimed two Messerschmitts down in the sea—one at the beginning of the fight and one near the end.

"I think one or two of the others (German planes) felt a bit uncomfortable.

"Coming home, we wanted to sing and the feeling of relief was a bit terrific. This feeling only lasts about half an hour. And you call up the other machines and ask, 'How many holes did you get?' and the answer may be, 'Well, I think I got one or two.' And you ask if there were any other casualties, and after that you have to settle down for a long wearisome trip home."

SHELLS, FIRED BY DUTCH ARMY IN GAMES, HIT RESORT TOWN

Some Damage Done in Zandvoort, Near Amsterdam, But No One is Injured.

AMSTERDAM, April 15 (AP).—Several 4.7-centimeter shells, fired during Netherlands army exercises, exploded yesterday in the Southern part of Zandvoort, North Sea resort town near Amsterdam.

No information was given out as to the location of the guns or how the shells happened to be directed toward Zandvoort.

One shell crashed into a house and demolished the bed from which a man had arisen shortly before. Another, exploding in the street, shattered windows. A third damaged the roof of a beach house. No one was injured.

Ickes Awarded Brandeis Medal.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes received yesterday the Jewish Forum Magazine's 1940 Louis D. Brandeis Medal for Humanitarianism.

Holland and Belgium Take Secret Defense Measures, Watch Borders

THE HAGUE, April 15. (AP).

THE low countries, determined not to be taken unawares by any threatening moves of Europe's warring Powers, maintained an alert watch on their frontiers today, but official circles were outwardly calm and there were few signs of public anxiety.

Special defense measures were taken in both The Netherlands and Belgium, but these were closely guarded as military secrets. Theaters and cafes in all the larger cities did a normal business.

Government circles expressed indignation over foreign reports that there was imminent possibility of action by either the Germans or the Allies which might spread the war to the lowlands. The rumors were termed ill-considered and malicious.

In Belgium, however, an organization of World War veterans suggested creation of a large auxiliary police force recruited from their ranks and designation of concentration camp sites where undesirable foreigners might be detained.

"It is logical to conceive of a surprise attack executed on our ministries, our barracks, our public stations, our banks and public institutions," the veterans said.

A British reconnaissance plane, attacked by Nazi airmen on the German side of the frontier yesterday, crashed just inside Dutch territory near the village of Babberik in the Northeastern province of Gelderland.

The British plane was believed to have carried a crew of three. Two bodies were found in the wreckage. Thousands witnessed the air fight.

British, French and Polish ministers to Copenhagen arrived in Brussels by train with their staffs yesterday afternoon.

German Attaches in Amsterdam Reported Burning Documents.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—William C. Kerker, NBC correspondent in Berlin, broadcast at 8 a. m. today that officials of the German Embassy in Amsterdam had started to burn all political documents.

While Kerker's broadcast mentioned Amsterdam as the site of the German Embassy, it actually is in The Hague. Germany maintains a consulate in Amsterdam.

Nazis Tell of Fighting Off Allies During Trondheim, Narvik Landings

BERLIN, April 15.

THE German high command last night described the naval battle in the North Atlantic Tuesday morning which, it said, enabled the Germans to land troops at Trondheim and Narvik.

The high command mapped the battle scene as follows:

The combined British-French fleet was stationed between the Shetland Islands and the Norwegian coast for a distance of roughly 175 miles in order to block German re-entry into the North Sea; meantime additional powerful British warships were sent far north to engage the Germans around Lofoten islands scattered along West Fjord, which leads to the ore port of Narvik.

The distance from the British naval base at Scapa Flow to Narvik is 870 miles; from the German naval bases. roughly 1250 miles. Contrary to British hopes, however, said the high command, the Germans not only were able to damage the battleship Renown and escape injury themselves, but also to accomplish "according to plan the great strategic aim of protecting the entire (occupation) operation."

The high command continued:

"The decisive advantage of the whole German action was guaranteed by our young navy north of

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

3 MEATLESS DAYS IN ITALY

Sale Forbidden on Wednesday as Well as Thursday and Friday.

ROME, April 15 (AP).—Italians were notified yesterday that beginning April 24 they will have three meatless days a week instead of two.

The sale of meat, or its serving in restaurants, will be forbidden on Wednesdays, as well as Thursdays and Fridays.

Bar on Assembly in Luxembourg.

LUXEMBOURG, April 15 (AP).—The municipality of Luxembourg published today a police rule forbidding more than three persons to assemble in public places after nightfall. Such action usually is taken only when authorities expect trouble.

IF YOU THINK YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH MORE TRY . . BARRETT WEBER
Kingshighway at Arsenal
Authorized Ford Dealer

CARBONITE

THEY MEAN IT

City authorities, led by the Mayor, are determined to make St. Louis smokeless. It's one of the most important civic actions ever undertaken, and we pledge practical aid. Carbonite and Solarite have been and still are the cheapest smokeless fuels available — and compete with raw coal in cost over the year. Ask any user.

MIDWEST RADIANT CORPORATION
Manfacturers of Carbonite and Solarite
418 OLIVE ST. LOUIS

SOLARITE

3 Bank Accounts that fit all needs

✓ Savings:

The Industrial 6-Advantage Savings Account is the logical place for your savings, because it pays two per cent compound interest; because interest starts on the day you deposit the money; and because you can get interest to the day of withdrawal by giving notice. Today there is 6 times as much money deposited in 6-Advantage Savings Accounts as there was 6 years ago.

✓ Small Checking:

The Popular Checking Account, with no monthly service charge, no charge for deposits, and no minimum balance requirements is the account for you if you wish to carry a small balance. The cost—only 5c for each check you issue.

✓ Larger Checking:

The Regular Checking Account, subject to general banking rules, is recommended for larger accounts. There is no charge of any kind on the ordinarily active Regular Checking Account averaging $200 or more.

The above accounts have these three major advantages in common:

1. Industrial's hours are most convenient. To 6 P.M. Mondays, to 1 P.M. Saturdays, and to 4 P.M. other week days.
2. All depositors are insured in full up to $5000.
3. Accounts help to establish personal credit at the Bank for the Individual, where more personal loans are made than anywhere else in St. Louis.

Come in and Start

Industrial Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What the New Deal Costs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF the huge appropriations now being made by Congress were submitted to the people for approval, it is more than likely that many of these appropriations would never be made.

For example, the subsidy of more than a billion dollars to agriculture means a tax of almost $8 each upon 130,000,000 citizens. If one and a half billions is to be appropriated for the WPA, this means a contribution of almost $12 from each inhabitant of the United States, roughly speaking.

The administration has now increased the public debt to nearly 45 billion dollars. The annual interest upon this one item amounts to about $8 for every one of us.

The worst thing about appropriating Government money for the benefit of one class of citizens at the expense of all others is that this is starting something which is almost impossible to stop. It gives enormous political advantage to the party which is able to distribute immense amounts of money.

It is possible that this is the reason Republican leaders like to have it understood that they are quite as good friends of the farmers as are the New Dealers, the only real difference being that the Republicans would, of course, manage so well that taxes would be reduced at the same time that expenditures were being increased.

It is rather unfortunate that we have no political party which is radically opposed to the program of special privileges to any class.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kan.

"The Ominous Hawkins Boom."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALL St. Louis should read and ponder your very splendid editorial, "The Ominous Hawkins Boom," in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

We hope, as you say, the public realizes how terrible the school administration was. If so, now is the time to remedy it, or it will continue to be the disgrace that it is to the citizens of St. Louis.

A clean sweep is necessary so that the teachers for St. Louis children can be selected for their education and credits, and not because they bought bonds, had their dental work done or held family funerals at certain places.

Only a new man can do it. A neutral man for Superintendent. E. J. C.

Says "Old Toper" Is True to His Name.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTED the letter Thursday by "The Old Toper" who claimed "F. D. R." is an appropriate name for the demon rum.

He said, among other things, whisky "causes temporary inflation to be followed by violent depression," and asks just why "F. D. R." is not a perfect name for whisky—particularly for "the green, raw, crude spirits dispensed to our economically unfortunate classes."

Old Toper is true to his name and doctrine. Like many others of his class, he can see the effect of a cause, but can't persuade himself to consider the cause on its merits.

He should know all of these calamities he enumerated were created under a different dispenser or bartender, and according to his doctrine, "H. C. H." would be a more appropriate name for "the green, raw, crude spirits dispensed to our economically unfortunate classes."

Why try to defile the fair name of "F. D. R." through associating it with the cause which he is fast eliminating? Probably Old Toper has not fully recuperated from imbibing too heavily, and may change his mind after sober thought on the matter. It's to be hoped that he will. H. R. R.

Spoiled Brats of Our Economic System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MONOPOLISTS are the spoiled brats of the American system. They are men who have eaten the raw meat of special privilege, men who have profited by the device of exchanging a quarter's worth of service for a dollar. They are men who have sharpened their wits to get without making, to eliminate competition.

Being "spoiled brats," you can expect the underhanded attack from them. So the assault on the people's smoke ordinance. So the "slap in the face" elimination of their amendment. But, like spoiled brats, they will sulk and sulk, bite and kick, but will hardly reform.

Finally the people will neutralize or wipe out monopoly and special privilege, and then we may make progress in true, natural, co-operative association in freedom which permits the private ownership of true capital and wealth, the products of labor and industry.

PRO-COMPETITION.

Propaganda and the Movies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just written to the manager of a local movie house, requesting refund of my admission.

When I was forced to sit through "The Lion Has Wings"—30 minutes of unadulterated British propaganda, so highhanded and stupid as to be nauseating—I felt both angry and tricked.

In this increasingly important matter of propaganda dissemination, how much rope must the movie-makers be given before they find themselves entangled by governmental regulation?

L. KOTTHOFF.

A POLITICIAN WHO GUESSED WRONG.

Senator Clark, who said a few days ago that he does not give a whoop what Gov. Stark thinks or does, nevertheless seems to have the Governor very much on his mind. In a pre-convention statement aimed at Stark, the Senator by inference said the Governor did not know enough to come in out of the rain because of the latter's insistence that the Missouri delegation to the national convention should be sympathetic to the ideals of the Roosevelt administration.

The Senator's tart reply is that, of course, the Democrats will stand on the administration's record and that "for anyone to assume the credit for bringing about an indorsement of a Democratic national administration in a Missouri Democratic convention is equivalent to the far-famed fatuous announcement that the Dutch have captured Holland." The Governor thus does not know enough to come in out of the rain, he is "fatuous" and, elsewhere in the Clark statement, he is "puerile."

Behind this display of ill nature lies the fact that Senator Clark is a politician who guessed wrong. He allied himself with the Pendergast machine at a time when the machine was going to pieces under the hammering of Gov. Stark. In doing so, Clark forfeited much of the admiration in which he had been held in Missouri and, while he still has a grip on the party through the Courthouse Ring which is today in convention assembled, it is the Governor rather than the Senator who stands out in the minds of the people as the leader of Missouri Democracy.

Gov. Stark did not have Clark's help when he broke with Pendergast by refusing to reappoint O'Malley, who has since served a prison term; he did not have that help when he appointed an anti-Pendergast Board of Election Commissioners, which erased 60,000 fraudulent names from the Kansas City election lists; he did not have his help when he prevented Pendergast from putting a stooge on the State Supreme Court; he did not have Clark's help when he pushed the Kansas City police bill through the Legislature. And when Clark's own appointee, United States Attorney Maurice Milligan, was being knifed by the Pendergast forces, where was the State's senior Senator? He was standing on the sidelines until he was compelled by an indignant public opinion to come through with a tepid indorsement.

Now that the Governor has received the gratitude of the people of Missouri for his fine work in bringing about the downfall of the most vicious political machine in the State's history, the wrong-guessing Senator finds it difficult to control his chagrin. It raises the question as to who is being "fatuous" and who is being "puerile."

NEW CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION HEAD.

In Dr. Edward A. Ross, the American Civil Liberties Union has for its new national chairman an old-fashioned liberal who believes that the guaranties of the Bill of Rights mean exactly what they say. Dean of American sociologists, center of a celebrated case involving academic freedom at Stanford at the outset of the century, Dr. Ross has been a forum for free thought himself and has defended the rights of others to the same free expression, whatever their views.

"As we expand government in order to save ourselves from the clutches of the money-strong," says Dr. Ross in accepting the chairmanship of the A. C. L. U., "freedom of speech and of assemblage should more than ever be jealously upheld." That penetrating thought should serve as an ample introduction for all who do not already know this distinguished American through his writings and progressive activities.

FIFTY YEARS OF THE PAN-AMERICAN UNION.

The strong bands of mutual interest which have tied the nations of the Americas together date back much farther than the Pan-American Union, now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. The struggle of the North American colonies for independence from European domination was soon emulated in the Caribbean and on the South American continent. The battle for freedom began in French Haiti as early as 1801. By 1822, Brazil had established its independence from Portugal. In the short span of two more years, virtually all Latin America had achieved separation from Europe, and in 1826—114 years ago—Simon Bolivar assembled the first Pan-American conference at Panama.

Periods of tension such as those brought on by the Mexican War, Maximilian's ill-starred venture and the heated Venezuelan affair served in the long run only to emphasize the common stake of all the American nations in peace and co-operation in this hemisphere. By the '90s, an outstanding need was for a cultural clearing house which would sponsor periodic conferences for interchange of data on social and economic needs and serve at all times as a demonstration of the spirit of voluntary collaboration among the American nations, large and small, English-speaking or Spanish. It was this need which the Pan-American Union arose to meet, and the use of Carnegie funds to erect its handsome and inspiring home in Washington, D. C., was a philanthropy as wise as it was logical.

The Montevideo conference, at which Secretary Hull declared the "good neighbor" policy of the Roosevelt administration, and the more recent assemblage at Lima, where mutual interests were clearly defined, are only typical of the long record of good works of the Pan-American Union.

IT'S HARD TO SCARE US.

In the best Paul Revere manner, Representative Martin Dies, whose business it is to keep all Americans 99.44 per cent patriotically pure, has warned the people of America—and especially the President and the Secretary of State—that there is a great German-Russian plot afoot to seize the Mexican Government and use the land south of the Rio Grande as a base for a threatening movement against the United States.

Maybe the Berlin and Moscow governments are smuggling thousands and thousands of agents into Mexico, along with shiploads of ammunition, as Dies says, but we are not at all frightened. In the first place, it seems to us that they need all their men and all their guns at home. What few they might spare for a North American adventure would hardly be a serious menace to Mexico, and much less to this country.

It's an old device—right out of the pages of a mystery thriller magazine—this story of a plot to seize Mexico for an attack on the United States. We have heard it time and again. Only the actor in the villain's role changes from time to time. Sometimes it is Japan, sometimes Germany, sometimes Russia.

But nothing ever happens. And it's about the best bet we can think of that nothing will come of Mr. Dies' scare either. No need yet to polish up the old squirrel gun for the defense of the Monroe Doctrine.

NO DARK-LANTERN STUFF!

A highly important meeting of the Board of Education will be held tomorrow night. It will probably have significant bearing on the fate of the ominous boom to make George L. Hawkins permanent Superintendent. Such proportions has this campaign achieved, both within and outside the board, that a special meeting must be called in an effort to decide whether the board shall surrender to it, or go ahead with considering the names of six distinguished educators proposed by its Advisory Committee.

The public has a stake in this meeting. If the Hawkins boom prevails, it means that intrigue and wire-pulling have triumphed again. It means that, instead of the promised clean sweep and fresh start, the public schools' head will be a man closely associated with the discredited Gerling regime. It means that reaction has triumphed on the board, instead of the promised new deal.

But will the public know what goes on at this meeting? Too much of the board's business has hitherto been transacted in secrecy. The campaign for Hawkins by certain board members is itself the product of backstage maneuvers and furtive caucuses. Tomorrow night's dinner meeting should not be another of the notorious closed sessions. Business vital to the public will be discussed there. A decision may be made that will materially affect the welfare of St. Louis school children for years to come.

Enough of this dark-lantern secrecy. Make it a public meeting!

The first thing you know, those carping Republicans will be saying that Sumner Welles' peace mission to Europe wasn't a brilliant success.

THE CORRECT ADDRESSEE.

Mr. Roosevelt has "addressed the wrong nation in condemning the Nazi invasion of Denmark and Norway," a Berlin spokesman says.

This is indeed an interesting piece of rationalization: Britain violated Norwegian neutrality in the Altmark episode, and in planting mines along the coast, so anything Germany did after that was all right.

Sure enough, those British acts were violations of neutrality. But they did not involve the destruction of a nation's independence, the murder of its citizens, bomb attacks on the life of its sovereign, capture of its cities, confiscation of its property, ruthless suppression of its liberties. Danes and Norwegians assuredly have no doubts as to what Power invaded them.

Mr. Roosevelt's message couldn't have been more correctly addressed.

With the applause of Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois still ringing in his ears, the home crowd in New York is giving Mr. Dewey a razzberry shower.

A CHINK IN GALAHAD'S ARMOR.

A new chink seems to have opened in the armor of that Galahad of the G. O. P., District Attorney Thomas Dewey of New York, a chink that may reveal him as something less than the smartest Republican politician in a decade or the manifest choice of the people for the presidency.

The gap opened up Saturday, when Dewey's New York State supporters forced National Committeeman Kenneth F. Simpson of Manhattan, the man who did so much to launch him on his political career, off the Republican State Committee, although Simpson's term has not yet expired.

The fact that the Dewey partisans found it necessary to resort to such high-handed tactics naturally raised a question among Republican politicians everywhere as to their candidate's real popularity.

Simpson lost no time in announcing that he now considers himself absolved from all obligation to "go along" with the Dewey campaigners. The prosecutor is far from being a unanimous choice in New York, he said, indicating that he would seek to split the State's convention delegation.

It so happens that Simpson is one of the few Republican leaders who really believes that it is high time for the party to abandon its old shibboleths for a more popular and liberal platform. How real is Dewey's vaunted liberalism if he found it necessary to force this man to walk the plank in the best Mark Hanna-Old Guard tradition?

Speaking of that lottery she tried to promote in New Mexico, Mrs. Oliver Harriman of New York remarked: "In times like these, we can all use money." Confucius never cracked a wiser one.

MR. EASTMAN ATTACKS TRANSPORTATION SUBSIDIES.

Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, takes a sensational stand in his criticism of public aid to transportation agencies. The Government and its subdivisions for years have been pouring billions into railroads, waterways, highway-building and aviation. When Mr. Eastman condemns this practice as of "little public benefit," and as often making conditions worse instead of better, he strikes at one of the most generally accepted of American institutions.

In virtually all fields, not transportation alone, the subsidy has become almost sacrosanct. The Government made lavish gifts to the railroads, and sent the army to kill off the Indians, so that the lines could be built. It has handed out vast sums to banks and insurance companies, to builders and home owners, to farmers and silver mine operators. A mainstay of business, long after it had grown out of the "infant industry" stage, was the tariff.

So Mr. Eastman will doubtless be condemned for preaching heresy. It certainly is high time, however, to adopt his basic suggestion: to measure and plan the country's transportation needs, to cut out the duplications and unnecessary elements, and put this business of largess on a sensible, businesslike basis.

A Nazi commentator reports that the English Government is preparing to flee to Canada. And all the time we thought the Nazis were getting ready to invade the Dominion by way of Hudson Bay.



THE TRAVELING MAN AND THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.
—From the New York World-Telegram.

Diesels: The Ideal Switch Engines

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Comparisons show new-type locomotive costs less to run than steam engine required to do same work, engineer reports; original outlay for Diesels greater, but they prove more efficient in switching service; inertia and ancient precedents are obstacles to wider use.

L. K. Sillcox, Vice-President, New York Air Brake Co., in Railway Age.

SEVENTEEN barrels of oil in a Diesel-electric locomotive will haul a high-speed, de luxe train at 80 miles per hour- non-stop, from New York to Boston. Seventeen barrels of fuel oil, fed into the firebox of the steam locomotive, scarcely will move the same 12 heavy cars as far as Bridgeport, Conn.

Thus, there is a 4.5-to-1 advantage shown in favor of the Diesel. It represents the improvement in overall thermal efficiency secured by the direct combustion of oil above the piston of the Diesel as compared with its atomization within a locomotive furnace, the evaporation of boiler feedwater, and subsequent expansion of steam in two simple cylinders of large dimensions.

Locomotives are not selected on the basis of thermal performance alone. Under certain circumstances, it might be difficult for a railway to satisfy its motive power requirements at a capital cost of $100 per installed horsepower. The Diesel is not adapted to burn coal, and there are pronounced territorial influences on the relative fuel costs.

* * *

The personnel and facilities for the maintenance of steam locomotives, highly proficient in all familiar operations, often prove most awkward and incompetent when called upon to adapt their physical routines from boilers, grates, 1500-pound rods and 80-inch wheels, to crank-shafts, fuel-injection systems, timing mechanisms, electric generators and traction motors.

Despite the fact that thermal efficiency is not the only advantage of the Diesel, the simplicity of the steam engine is preventing any early supercession of the type.

It was 10 years after acceptance of the Diesel-electric locomotive in switching service before a railway found justification for an experimental Diesel installation for use in the hauling of high-speed passenger trains.

The Diesel has one very serious disadvantage when compared with the conventional reciprocating steam alternative. On an equal rated horsepower basis, the Diesel costs three to four times as much as a comparable steam design. In switching service, however, half the installed Diesel capacity will serve more efficiently than the full complement of power in a steam equivalent.

For all switching speeds up to six miles an hour, a 1200-horsepower Diesel electric locomotive delivers higher torque (a moment of forces which tends to produce rotation) and thus can accelerate maximum tonnage more rapidly than can a steam locomotive of 2100 horsepower.

Its superiority over a steam locomotive of 1500 horsepower extends to seven miles per hour and over a 1300-horsepower steam locomotive to 11 miles per hour. Corresponding Diesel advantages at low speeds over steam characteristics in much larger locomotives are apparent in both 900- and 600-horsepower Diesels.

Most close switching is accomplished with six miles per hour seldom exceeded. Whenever speeds are low, the Diesel-electric can invariably perform more work per hour. Hard and critical experience shows it regularly capable of more hours per day than the steam locomotive it replaces.

* * *

All these advantages, important as they are, would be entirely without effect if Diesel operation were to entail any considerable increase in hourly operating costs. However, such dependable operating records as are available clearly demonstrate remarkable overall economy for oil engines. And such records must, of necessity, relate to the early designs of the type.

Comparisons show the Diesel to be less costly to operate than the steam locomotive which would be required to replace it. Of added advantage is the adaptability to the work involved in normal switching operations, and it incurs no expense for stand-by fuel and accessory items. Strictly modern Diesels should present even more favorable operating comparisons. Railways are fully aware of these advantages, as disclosed by the switching-power purchase records of recent years.

Perhaps the reciprocating steam locomotive has been burdened with precedent. Stepping up the tempo of long-established practice is often painful. Inertia, the product of years of steady plodding, exerts tremendous pressure against the urge to revolutionize to meet a new situation.

The Diesel has a current advantage. It was born with it. Every steam pattern must struggle to earn characteristics which are the natural heritage of Diesel power. Service to the public and cost economy will govern. The designers of steam power recognize their problem, and they are competent men. It seems unreasonable to expect the Diesel to displace the steam locomotive in road freight and passenger service as it has in the performance of yard work, yet it will, unless steam can attain full stature to meet the work to be done.

Why the Color Line in Automobile Insurance?

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

DIRECTOR ERNEST PALMER of the Illinois Insurance Department has called upon all companies writing automobile insurance to "create some pooling arrangement" that will provide insurance for owners and drivers whom the companies individually discriminate against.

Discussing the situation to which Mr. Palmer refers, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch states that "the attitude of insurance companies generally is that Negroes are not good risks for public liability and property damage insurance." As the newspaper says, this information "will, no doubt, come as an astounding piece of news to many."

There are many Negro chauffeurs, truck drivers and operators of their own cars, and if any statistics have ever been offered to sustain a charge that these Negroes fall below the general standard of competence and trustworthiness of operators, they have not been widely publicized. In fact, there is reason to believe that alleged discrimination against them is wholly unwarranted.

The public as well as the Negro driver is directly concerned in the issue. Any person who is eligible for a driver's license ought to be eligible for insurance. If he is a "bad risk" for an insurance company, he is a "bad risk" as a licensee. One advantage of the Massachusetts automobile insurance law (an adaptation of which is now before the New York Legislature) is that it provides against the anomaly of licensed drivers who can't obtain insurance. While insurance companies operating under the Massachusetts law try to limit the number of "bad risks" among their insured, sometimes by arbitrary discrimination, there is a State board to which cases may be appealed on their merits.

The Illinois proposal of a pooling arrangement of companies to take care of the undesirables is included, in substance, in the New York bill. But whatever is done about it, drawing the color line ought by no means to continue.

NOT ON SCHEDULE.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

We protest against stories of a plan to kidnap young Judy Garland of the movies. She is supposed to have $35,000 worth of jewelry stolen from her first.

A Brief List of Blessings That Americans Can Count

From the Detroit News.

HAVE you had a tough day? Have there been many little annoyances that got on your nerves? Do you get downhearted and blue? Try the count-your-blessings remedy.

When you got up this morning and prepared to go to your job, you didn't hunt up your gas mask before you dared to go out of doors. You haven't any gas mask and don't need one.

When you drove away in your car, you didn't remember that in any other country only those who have better than average incomes can afford to own automobiles.

When you pulled up at the gas station, you said to the attendant, "Fill 'er up." You didn't consider that in other countries you probably would be strictly limited in the amount of gasoline you could buy—if you could buy any.

When you got to the office and opened your mail, you didn't find it had already been read by an official and marked, "Passed by the Censor."

* * *

When your newspaper was brought in, you read it with confidence. You had no thought that its contents had been dictated by a Government authority.

If an acquaintance dropped in for a chat, you didn't have in mind that there were certain topics you daren't discuss for fear some snooping authority might overhear and make you trouble.

If you thought of government at all, you felt a sense of responsibility to judge whether your Government is right and how you should vote to set it right if you don't approve of its conduct.

When you got home last night, perhaps your wife told you of her shopping trip and of the abundant supplies of good things she found in the markets. Did you realize that in no other country in the world could so many and so large a supply of things needful be offered, with customers enjoying perfect freedom to choose and to buy according to their ability to pay?

* * *

When darkness fell, were you thankful to see the street lights come on, and thankful that you had no orders to put up shutters at your windows and turn your lights low? You have heard of blackouts, but in your country you know nothing of the inconvenience and perils of them.

When dinner was ready and your family gathered around the table, were you thankful that your children had not been "evacuated" and must stay in some strange home away up in the country?

And when in the evening quiet you heard the roar of an airplane overhead, did you start in terror? No, you remembered with pride the wonderful record of our airways, day and night carrying passengers in safety across our continent-wide nation.

When at last you turned in for the night, did you remember to say a little prayer: "Thank God, I am an American!"?



Dominoes
—From the Louisville Courier-Journal

Hoppe Turns Back Time

From the Baltimore Sun.

WHEN Willie Hoppe, at 52, defeated Jake Schaefer in the world's three-corner billiard tournament in Chicago the other day, he did a good deal more than win a title.

Of course, he broke the record that has stood since 1935 for points an inning, and he accomplished something that was amazingly and utterly new in top-flight billiards by finishing the tournament with 20 consecutive victories and no losses against the world's best players. But neither of these things is what we have in mind. What Hoppe really did was to turn time back, not by a day or two, but by decades.

Often one hears laments for that age when the world was sweet and 1920, and full of such great and colorful sports champions as Jones, Tilden, Dempsey, Nurmi, Red Grange, Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth. All of them are gone now into snug and prosperous retirement, we are frequently reminded, and nothing remains of their flash and fire and dominance but a set of records and our memories.

Well, Willie Hoppe survives, and not as a tradition but as a champion. Indeed, he survives not only those figures but an earlier generation of champions (to which he also belonged), the generation of Ouimet and "Comet" McLaughlin and Ty Cobb and Stallings, "the Miracle Man," who, in their turn, had inherited Hoppe and his mastery from the age when Hughie Jennings and Frank Chance were leading teams to the world series, when Larned bestrode the tennis world, and Jim Jeffries was invincible.

Hoppe won his first championship in 1906, when he was just 18, and they called him "the boy wonder." He has never stopped winning them, and at an age when his coeval wonders are only names in yellowing records, he dazzles the sports world with performances that not even that old master, the Willie Hoppe of 1910 and 1920, could equal.

ELECTIONS AND BUSINESS.

From the Daily Oklahoman.

EVERY four years someone digs out an old saying that business will not be so good because it is election year. It's just one of those things that are repeated because they are repeated, even though the facts and figures show the reverse is true, in eight cases out of 10.

Since the turn of the century, only two election years—1900 and 1920—showed a predominantly downward trend. Four were generally upward. Four showed slight downward movement in the fore part and upward in the latter part. So the total result definitely refutes the old superstition.

SOCIA

WITH the announcer
of the bridegroom
ants, plans are co
the wedding of Miss
Meyer and William Jar
ley, to take place Satu
18, at the home of her
win R. Meyer, 6226 Fors
yard.

John McGuire will be
and Jack Berkley Martin
groom's cousin; Charles
his brother; John Mitc
Biggs, Frank Hatton an
resche, ushers. Miss
Mullins has been adde
list of bridesmaids, and
tine Diebold of Aspinwa
unable to serve.

Msgr. L. J. Steck, c
St. Mary's Hospital, wi
the early evening candle
mony in the presence of
guests—the two families,
friends. The reception,
hundred additional gues
held at Glen Echo Count
stead of the Meyer hom
viously announced.

Ten pre-wedding part
been planned for Miss
first a luncheon and sho
22, with Miss Margaret
ne Thrower as hostess
home, 505 Warren avenu
sity Hills. The bride's
Karl Wachman, 45
drive, will give a simi
April 24. Friends of both
and bridegroom have be
to a cocktail party to b
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. S
Parkdale avenue, April 2
erward Mrs. Seidel's pa
and Mrs. Herbert W. W
have a dinner at one of

Miss Meyer's mother, M
Morriss Jr., and Mr. Mo
sent cards for a large
party May 4 at their hom
leigh lane. Other part
month including a brea
following day, Sunday,
Dorothy Ann Mummert
at Bellerive Country Club
con to be given by Mrs
inke, May 7, the place
ided on later; a stag p
for Mr. Berkley May
ushers, and a barbecue
Miss Sara Jane Avant
Lane Farm, the Avant
place. Mrs. Morriss will
rehearsal dinner May 1

* * *

To Return From East.

MISS VIRGINIA LEE
daughter of Dr. and M
ley S. Burns, 4603
avenue, will return hom
from Cambridge, Mass.,
has been visiting her fia
elm Warren Winslow, and
er, Mrs. Lawrence Ewing
past three weeks. Mrs.
whose home is in Greenfie
went from Florida where
the winter, to her son's apa
in Cambridge just before
Burns' visit. The three have
one or two week ends on
Cod.

The wedding will tak
sometime in the autum
Burns and her sister, Mis
will spend the summer at
on Cape Cod, as they h
for several summers, to
the summer theater direct
Winslow's sister, Miss Ma
low.

* * *

Mrs. William L. Hall, 6
bury avenue, and her s
Linscott A. Hall, U. S. A.,
been visiting his parent
month, left today for W
to visit Mrs. Hall's older
his wife, Capt. and Mrs
E. Hall at Bolling Fiel
and Mrs. Hall have recent
the parents of a second
son named Frank Aldin
Lieut. Hall will go fro
gton to Cape May, N.
he will join his wife and
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samu
dredge. Lieut. and Mrs.
be at their new post at
Rams, Me., May 1. Befor
to St. Louis for their re
they completed a two-ye
sent in Hawaii.

Mrs. William Hall wi
from Washington in ab
weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clegg Mo
have been guests of Mrs.
son and daughter-in-law,
Mrs. David R. Calhoun
road, since last Tuesday.
Wednesday morning to
their home in Palm Bea
came to St. Louis from
where they went after a
Mexico.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent,
Country Club Grounds, an
B. Postlethwaite, Edgew
returned home Thursday
ro Beach, Fla. Mrs. Nu
in Florida about 10 days.
tlethwaite, who accompa
wife South, has been hom
eral weeks.

* * *

Buffet Supper.

MR. AND MRS. FRA
CORNWELL, 5504 C
nue, will give a buff
Tuesday evening, April 3
bration of their second we
niversary. Twenty-five gue
bers of the wedding pa
among those invited.

Mrs. Cornwell is the for
Ruth Schmidt, daughter o
Mrs. William O. L. Schm
Bompart avenue, Webster

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram
Jr., 53 Picardy lane, bec
parents of a son last Thurs
child has been named Dav
his Culver for his materna
father, the late David Dou
calfe. Mrs. Culver is th
Miss Jane M. Metcalfe.

* * *

The last pre-wedding
Miss Virginia Annette
daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
nett Byrns, 3804 North G
nue, whose marriage to
H. Carmody will take pla

List of Blessings Americans Can Count

...m the Detroit News.

...had a tough day? Have there ...y little annoyances that got on ... Do you get downhearted and ...e count-your-blessings remedy. ...got up this morning and pre... your job, you didn't hunt up ... before you dared to go out of ...aven't any gas mask and don't ...

...drove away in your car, you ...ber that in any other country ...o have better than average in... ...ord to own automobiles. ...ulled up at the gas station, you ...ttendant, "Fill 'er up." You ...r that in other countries you ...ld be strictly limited in the ...soline you could buy—if you ...

...got to the office and opened ...u didn't find it had already ...y an official and marked, ...e Censor."

* * *

...newspaper was brought in, ...with confidence. You had no ...its contents had been dictated ...nent authority. ...intance dropped in for a chat, ...ve in mind that there were ... you daren't discuss for fear ... authority might overhear and ...ible. ...ght of government at all, you ... responsibility to judge wheth... ...nment is right and how you ... set it right if you don't ap... ...nduct. ...got home last night, perhaps ... you of her shopping trip and ...ant supplies of good things ...the markets. Did you realize ...er country in the world could ... so large a supply of things ...ered, with customers enjoying ...m to choose and to buy ac... ...ir ability to pay?

* * *

...ess fell, were you thankful to ...lights come on, and thankful ...no orders to put up shutters ...ws and turn your lights low? ...rd of blackouts, but in your ...now nothing of the inconven... ...lls of them. ...r was ready and your family ...nd the table, were you thank... ...children had not been "evac... ...st stay in some strange home ... country? ... the evening quiet you heard ... airplane overhead, did you ...? No, you remembered with ...derful record of our airways, ... carrying passengers in safety ...tinent-wide nation. ...t you turned in for the night, ...mber to say a little prayer: ...I am an American!"?



Dominoes

—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Turns Back Time

...the Baltimore Sun.

...illie Hoppe, at 52, defeated ...efer in the world's three-cor... ...rnament in Chicago the other ... good deal more than win ...

...e broke the record that has ...5 for points an inning, and ...d something that was amaz... ...ly new in top-flight billiards ...e tournament with 20 con... ...es and no losses against the ...layers. But neither of these ...t we have in mind. What ...ld was to turn time back, not ...wo, but by decades. ...hears laments for that age ...ld was sweet and 1920, and ...eat and colorful sports cham... ...s. Tilden, Dempsey, Nurmi, ...Walter Johnson and Babe ...hem are gone now into snug ... retirement, we are frequent... ...nd nothing remains of their ... and dominance but a set of ...r memories. ...Hoppe survives, and not as a ...as a champion. Indeed, he ...ly those figures but an earli... ...of champions (to which he ... the generation of Ouimet ...McLaughlin and Ty Cobb and ...Miracle Man," who, in their ...ited Hoppe and his mastery ... when Hughie Jennings and ... were leading teams to the ...hen Larned bestrode the ten... ...Jim Jeffries was invincible, ...is first championship in 1906, ...just 18, and they called him ...er." He has never stopped ... and at an age when his ... are only names in yellowing ...zzles the sports world with ...hat not even that old master, ...ppe of 1910 and 1920, could

...ONS AND BUSINESS.

...ahoman.

... years someone digs out an ...that business will not be so ...t is election year. It's just ...hings that are repeated be... ... repeated, even though the ...es show the reverse is true, ...out of 10. ...n of the century, only two ...—1900 and 1920—showed a ...downward trend. Four were ...d. Four showed slight down... ...t in the fore part and upward ...rt. So the total result defi... ...he old superstition.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WITH the announcement today of the bridegroom's attendants, plans are complete for the wedding of Miss Alice Jane Meyer and William Janney Berkley, to take place Saturday, May 18, at the home of her father, Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard.

John McGuire will be best man, and Jack Berkley Martin, the bridegroom's cousin; Charles Berkley, his brother; John Mitchell, John Biggs, Frank Hatton and John Garesche, ushers. Miss Genevieve Mullins has been added to the list of bridesmaids, and Miss Justine Diebold of Aspinwall, Pa., will be unable to serve.

Msgr. L. J. Steck, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, will perform the early evening candlelight ceremony in the presence of about 200 guests—the two families, and a few friends. The reception, for several hundred additional guests, will be held at Glen Echo Country Club instead of the Meyer home as previously announced.

Ten pre-wedding parties have been planned for Miss Meyer, the first a luncheon and shower, April 22, with Miss Margaret and Miss Anne Thrower as hostesses at their home, 505 Warren avenue, University Hills. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Karl Wachman, 45 Crestwood drive, will give a similar party April 24. Friends of both the bride and bridegroom have been invited to a cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Seidel, 7509 Parkdale avenue, April 27, and afterward Mrs. Seidel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Waltke, will have a dinner at one of the hotels.

Miss Meyer's mother, Mrs. A. W. Morriss Jr., and Mr. Morriss, have sent cards for a large cocktail party May 4 at their home, 23 Oakleigh lane. Other parties next month including a breakfast the following day, Sunday, with Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert as hostess, at Bellerive Country Club; a luncheon to be given by Mrs. William Danke, May 7, the place to be decided on later; a stag party given for Mr. Berkley May 11 by his ushers, and a barbecue May 12 by Miss Sara Jane Avant at Forest Lane Farm, the Avant country place. Mrs. Morriss will give the rehearsal dinner May 17.

* * *

To Return From East.

MISS VIRGINIA LEE BURNS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Burns, 4603 Pershing avenue, will return home Sunday from Cambridge, Mass., where she has been visiting her fiance, Kenelm Warren Winslow, and his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Ewing, for the past three weeks. Mrs. Ewing, whose home is in Greenfield, Mass., went from Florida where she spent the winter, to her son's apartment in Cambridge just before Miss Burns' visit. The three have spent one or two week ends on Cape Cod.

The wedding will take place sometime in the autumn. Miss Burns and her sister, Miss Nanon, will spend the summer at Chatham on Cape Cod, as they have done for several summers, to work in the summer theater directed by Mr. Winslow's sister, Miss Mary Winslow.

* * *

Mrs. William L. Hall, 6219 Rosebury avenue, and her son, Lieut. Linscott A. Hall, U. S. A., who has been visiting his parents for a month, left today for Washington to visit Mrs. Hall's older son and his wife, Capt. and Mrs. William E. Hall at Bolling Field. Capt. and Mrs. Hall have recently become the parents of a second child, a son named Frank Aldin Hall.

Lieut. Hall will go from Washington to Cape May, N. J., where he will join his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Eldredge. Lieut. and Mrs. Hall will be at their new post at Fort Williams, Me., May 1. Before coming to St. Louis for their recent visit they completed a two-year assignment in Hawaii.

Mrs. William Hall will return from Washington in about two weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clegg Monroe, who have been guests of Mrs. Monroe's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Calhoun of Spoede road, since last Tuesday, will leave Wednesday morning to drive to their home in Palm Beach. They came to St. Louis from California where they went after a month in Mexico.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent, St. Louis Country Club Grounds, and Mrs. P. E. Postlethwaite, Edgewood road, returned home Thursday from Vero Beach, Fla. Mrs. Nugent was in Florida about 10 days. Mr. Postlethwaite, who accompanied his wife South, has been home for several weeks.

* * *

Buffet Supper.

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN J. CORNWELL, 5504 Cates avenue, will give a buffet supper Tuesday evening, April 30, in celebration of their second wedding anniversary. Twenty-five guests, members of the wedding party, are among those invited.

Mrs. Cornwell is the former Miss Ruth Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. L. Schmidt, 316 Bompart avenue, Webster Groves.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram B. Culver Jr., 53 Picardy lane, became the parents of a son last Thursday. The child has been named David Douglas Culver for his maternal grandfather, the late David Douglas Metcalfe. Mrs. Culver is the former Miss Jane M. Metcalfe.

* * *

The last pre-wedding party for Miss Virginia Annette Byrns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Emmett Byrns, 3804 North Grand avenue, whose marriage to Leonard H. Carmody will take place Saturday morning, is a stocking shower to be given by Miss Marian Jones and Miss Betty Hines tomorrow night at the home of Miss Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Jones Jr., 4 Rio Vista. Nineteen young women will be present.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning at Holy Name Church, with a reception afterward at Hotel Coronado. Mr. Carmody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Carmody of Carrollton, Ill.

* * *

Anniversary Reception.

MR. AND MRS. EDMUND THOMAS WATERS, 40 Lake Forest, gave a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Decorations were all in white. Receiving with the host and hostess before a fireplace banked with white flowers were their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Waters, and Mrs. Waters' mother, Mrs. Louise Gruenwald.

In the dining room where refreshments were served, a wedding cake was placed on the tea table. Through the French doors opening off the dining room a marquee, lined with white, had been constructed. Guests were served cocktails from a bar set up at one end of the marquee.

About 200 guests called during the afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer B. Baumes, 4605 Lindell boulevard, returned Thursday from several weeks spent traveling to Baltimore, Washington and Williamsburg, Va.

* * *

Mrs. John D. Rippey of the Congress Hotel, and her daughter, Miss Frances, are spending April at the Hotel Geneve, Mexico City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Blumeyer, 41 Washington terrace, returned several days ago after five weeks at Miami Beach. They flew to Havana where they spent a week.

* * *

To Return From Florida.

MRS. A. R. SMYTH who has been at Delray Beach, Fla., for three months, will return tomorrow to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Watts Smyth, 16 Brentmoor park, where she lives. Mrs. S. Watts Smyth will leave in about 10 days for the Smyth ranch at Big Horn, Wyo., where she and her husband spend much of their time. At the end of next month she will be joined by Mr. Smyth and his mother and in June by her daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Irene Smyth, who are students at the Brownmoor School, Santa Fe, N. M.

Mrs. A. R. Smyth will go from Wyoming to Vermont where she will spend July and August at Bread Loaf in a writer's colony.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Watts Smyth will be in Wyoming until the middle of September.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy of Glencoe, Ill., who were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Nolan, 7527 Oxford drive, were guests of honor at a small cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Lynch, 7533 Buckingham drive. Mr. Murphy arrived in St. Louis Saturday. Mrs. Murphy had been visiting Mrs. Nolan since Wednesday.

Mrs. Murphy, the former Miss Alice Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batten of Racine, Wis., was a roommate of Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Nolan at Rolling College, Winter Park, Fla. She was in St. Louis three and one-half years ago to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Mrs. Nolan, the former Miss Ann Lawry.

* * *

Meeting Tonight.

WILLARD E. GOSLIN, superintendent of the Webster Groves public schools, will speak at the spring meeting of the Community School Association tonight at 8 o'clock at the City School, 400 DeMun avenue. He will discuss "What Parents Want in an Elementary School for Their Children." Miss Marguerite Behrensmeyer, director of physical education, will speak on "Physical Education in Community School." James A. Seddon will preside. A few students from the fifth and sixth grades will be in the classrooms from 7:30 until 8 o'clock to exhibit the children's work.

The program has been arranged by Miss Virginia E. Stone, director of the Community School, Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, president of the board of directors, Mrs. Samuel B. Grant and Mrs. Robert V. Burget, co-chairmen of the committee on meetings for parents. Mrs. John Jay Johns and Mrs. Stuart M. Butler will have charge of flower decorations. Mrs. A. F. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldstein will arrange the refreshments tables.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ernest, 1133 Edwards terrace, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ernest, and James T. Bryant of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Ernest attended Wesleyan College for Women at Macon, Ga., and was graduated from Texas State College for Women, Denton. She is now a member of the faculty of Ferguson Junior High School.

Mr. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bryant of Pottsboro, Tex.

He was graduated from Austin College at Sherman, Tex., and received a master's degree from New York University. Until he moved to Indianapolis he was engaged in research work at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place in the early summer, probably June 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Mr. Bryant and his bride will live in Indianapolis.

At Mary Institute Junior-Senior Prom



BILL CURRAN, MISS JANE LATZER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Latzer, president of the junior class; MISS JANET WEAKLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Weakley, president of the senior class, and TED HELLMUTH.



WALTER HARRIS and MISS JOAN FARRELL, daughter of Mrs. Frothingham Farrell. The annual party was given Friday night at the school, Warson and Ladue roads.





—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MISS OLIVE GATCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch, and TAYLOR CASTLEN.

MISS MARY FROEMKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Froemke, and MISS DORCAS MARTIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wynne Martin.

J. H. EDWARDS, STATE CAPITAL CORRESPONDENT, DIES AT 78

Globe-Democrat Writer in Newspaper Work at Capital More Than 50 Years.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15 (AP).—J. H. Edwards, Jefferson City correspondent for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, died unexpectedly last night.

He was 78 years old and had been a newspaper man here for more than half a century.

Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, he died several hours later without regaining consciousness. Recently he had returned to work after a serious illness.

Surviving him are three sons, Emmett Edwards of Jefferson City, Carter of Webster Groves, and Harry Jr. of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and a daughter, Mrs. Tom Rogers of St. Louis.

DR. KARL H. HALL, 62, DIES; MEDICAL SUPPLY SALESMAN

Succumbs to Pneumonia at East St. Louis Home; Physician Before Entering Business.

Dr. Karl H. Hall, a salesman for Abbott Laboratories, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home, 492 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis. He was 62 years old.

A graduate of the medical school of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., he practiced medicine for eight years in Atlanta before entering business. During the World War he was a member of the United States Army Medical Corp. His wife survives. Funeral services and burial will be tomorrow at Marion, Ill.

MARYVILLE HORSE SHOW TO HAVE TWO NEW FEATURES

Open Classes and College Night Added to Program Which Begins Wednesday Night.

A grand champion will be chosen Saturday night at the concluding performance of the horse show for preparatory schools and colleges, sponsored by the Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, which opens Wednesday night at the Missouri Stable's arena. Winners in the various classes for saddle horses will be eligible to compete for the special trophy donated by Miss Mary Jane Muckerman. Permanent possession of the cup will go to the first person winning it three times.

The show will include two new features this year. "College Night" will be held Thursday and open classes will be included for the first time. More than 400 riders representing 30 schools will participate.

At a 2 o'cock matinee Saturday afternoon, all seats will be unreserved. A plaque will be given the school winning the most points and a trophy will go to the three individuals scoring the most points.

TOSCANINI TO TAKE SYMPHONY ON TOUR OF SOUTH AMERICA

100-Piece NBC Orchestra to Sail May 31; Stokowski's Youth Band Also Going.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—Arturo Toscanini will sail May 31 with the 100-piece NBC symphony orchestra for a concert tour of South America, where he made his debut as a conductor 54 years ago.

Announcement of the tour means that two American orchestras under famous conductors will play in South America this summer. Arrangements already have been completed for Leopold Stokowski to take an all-American youth orchestra for a series in July and August.

MRS. MARY SCUDDER FUNERAL

Widow of Grocery Company Founder Was 92 Years Old.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Gale Scudder, widow of Elisha Gage Scudder, a founder of the Scudder-Gale Grocery Co., who died yesterday of infirmities at her home, 59 Kingsbury place, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. She was 92 years old.

Mrs. Scudder, born in Franklin, N. H., had lived here since childhood. She was married to Mr. Scudder, who died in 1912, more than 60 years ago. She resided with her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Archer Hallett. A son, Elisha Gage Scudder Jr., died last September.

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NINTH NORTH OF LOCUST

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Audience Weeps at Closing Of Washington Symphony

Shouting Crowd Calls Back Conductor 16 Times at Swan Song of Orchestra Unable to Meet Union Pay Demand.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—With many of the audience in tears, the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington played its final concert yesterday, bringing to an end in its ninth year an organization which had added greatly to the cultural life of the capital.

The decision to abandon the orchestra was taken last week when the orchestra's board of directors was unable to end a five-month deadlock with the Musicians' Protective Union, which had demanded a $10-a-week increase in pay. The directors declared that the extra amount could not be raised through public subscription, and although the Department of Labor conciliators worked out a compromise plan which the directors unanimously accepted, the musicians rejected it.

Besides regular winter series, the orchestra for several years has given free popular concerts at the water gate on the Potomac River close by the Lincoln Memorial.

Weeping, Stamping Crowd.

Commenting on the orchestra's swan-song concert, the Washington Post today said:

"The fact that Washington wants a symphony orchestra was voiced yesterday by a shouting, weeping, stamping crowd which filled Constitution Hall and called back Dr. Hans Kindler 16 times at the final concert of the National Symphony Orchestra.

"Undoubtedly the greatest ovation ever given a musical director in Washington, it was a gesture of respect—almost of affection—for the conductor, and for an orchestra that has struggled for nine years, through the lean years of the depression, to develop into an institution in this city.

"Yesterday the orchestra played what may be its swan song. The final concert followed a terse statement by the board of directors last week:

"'The National Symphony Orchestra has decided to abandon all plans for next year.'

"Yet there was more of triumph than despair in Dr. Kindler's departure from the second half of the request program and his substitution of Sibelius' heroic Second Symphony for the lighter Tschaikovsky's 'Nutcracker Suite,' Wagner's 'Traume,' and the polka and fugue from Weinberger's 'Schwanda.'

Conductor's Own Choice.

"After the playing of Strauss' 'Tales of the Vienna Woods,' Dr. Kindler turned to the audience.

"'If this is going to be our last concert, I don't want to end with light music,' he said in a low voice. He bowed his head, then looked up and squared his shoulders. 'Because we don't know . . . for once allow me a favor.

"'I'd like to play something more in conformity with this occasion and in conformity with the seriousness of the times in which we are living.'

"Raising his baton, he led the orchestra into the somber notes of the second movement of Sibelius' Second Symphony. Almost without pausing, they moved into the slightly lighter mood of the third movement.

"In the final movement strings, reeds, brass and timpani played triumphal Strains of Courage—played in one single strength as the National Symphony Orchestra probably never has played before. Swaying as one man, bows swinging as though moved by one arm, the strings reached for a few moments the singleness of many men inspired by the mood of courage.

Dr. Kindler's Farewell.

"In the breathless instant following the crescendo ending, the audience was silent. Then it burst into thounderous applause as Dr. Kindler left the stand.

"Women were weeping. Dignified men forgot their dignity, and were on their feet shouting.

"As Dr. Kindler returned again and again he raised the entire orchestra and single members many times. His face flushed, he bowed and waved.

The last time he was called back he covered his heart with a hand. There were tears in his eyes as he spread his hands helplessly as if to say, "This is not my doing."

In the audience a woman turned to a friend. "You can see it's not his fault they've stopped their concerts," she said.

The first half of yesterday's program was devoted to request numbers. More than 100 voices of the Washington Choral Society joined the orchestra in Brahms' "Song of Fate."

POPE EXPECTED TO NAME CARDINALS FOR U. S. SOON

Archbishops of New York, Chicago and San Francisco Mentioned for Honor.

ROME, April 15 (AP).—Italian circles said today they expected Pope Pius XII to call a consistory in June to announce the appointments of new Cardinals, who probably would include two Americans.

The newspaper Il Popolo di Roma said the Pope probably would appoint a new Archbishop for Paris soon and almost immediately would make him a Cardinal.

The Pope also is thought in some circles to be anxious to fill the United States quota of four Cardinals by conferring red hats on Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, successor to the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes, and Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, successor to the late George Cardinal Mundelein.

Talk has been revived of the possible appointment of a fifth American Cardinal on the Pacific Coast, with Archbishop John Joseph Mitty of San Francisco mentioned for the honor.

Attorney for Movie Men Dies.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—Gabriel L. Hess, 59 years old, general attorney for the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America, Inc., died Saturday night at his home here.



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ROOSEVELT MUST MEAN BRITAIN, NOT REICH, NAZIS REPLY

President Picked Wrong Nation in Denouncing Aggression Against Denmark and Norway.

BERLIN, April 15 (AP). — Authorized German sources, commenting on President Roosevelt's statement condemning the Nazi invasion of Denmark and Norway, declared yesterday that "if Mr. Roosevelt is looking for an aggressor it is evident he addressed the wrong nation."

These quarters expressed the opinion that no country desired more than Germany to localize the war, adding it was in her military interest to have a short front.

"The Altmark incident, then the British mine laying in Norwegian territorial waters indicated the enemy has a new conception of neutrality and was defining neutrality so that it could spread the war," the Germans said.

"Norwegian neutrality was violated first by the Altmark affair, then by numerous other less spectacular events and finally by the mine-laying.

"These were clear demonstrations that the accepted conception of neutrality had been discarded by the enemy. Germany had to go into Norway to anticipate the foe in a military sense. If anything else is required for proof that Britain especially has discarded all respect for conventional neutrality, that is demonstrated by the British occupation of the Faroe Islands."

The President's statement, first formal expression of this Government's attitude toward the Nazi blitzkrieg into Scandinavia, was handed to reporters at the White House.

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON ATTACKS CURBS ON RADIO COMMENT

Continued From Page One.

regularly presented as a series of fairsided discussion . . . resting wholly with the broadcasting station or network."—the latter phrase meaning submission of scripts to censorship by minor officials of a frightened and cowed broadcasting company.

Upstart Censors.

It is clear beyond question that radio time on controversial questions should not be sold to the highest bidder, hence the longest purse, but nothing is more needed than honest, open, free and lusty debate. If a commercial sponsor wants to pay to put opposing champions on in a rough-and-tumble discussion, what purpose is there in requiring the "forum" type, "regularly presented?" Why should the script have to be submitted to some such upstart as once took this writer off the air for discussing syphilis, when every prunes-and prisms ladies' magazine in the country had been bravely and properly doing it for years?

The "forum" type is not debate. It is only one stuffed shirt reading one canned speech which another stuffed shirt hasn't seen—and then he reads his.

Reports Theft of Clothes From Auto

Derrill Carnell, Jefferson City, reported to police that clothing valued at $139 had been stolen from his automobile yesterday while it was parked in the 1300 block of Washington avenue. The front ventilator had been forced. The clothing belonged to Carnell and Miss Dorothy Rincheval, also of Jefferson City, who came here for the State Democratic convention.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	40	58	36	.00
Atlanta	Clear	54	70	52	.00
Bismarck, N. D.	Clear	32	76	32	.00
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	45	64	41	.00
Boston	Clear	34	42	30	.00
Buffalo	Cloudy	35	35	28	.00
Chicago	Raining	52	59	46	.20
Cincinnati	Cloudy	43	56	39	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	62	81	60	.00
Denver	Cloudy	44	77	44	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	53	81	52	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	41	45	37	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	37	60	37	.00
Fort Worth	Clear	57		57	.00
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	34	58	34	.00
Indianapolis	Cloudy	44	56	38	.01
Kansas City	Cloudy	63	87	63	.00
Little Rock	Clear	59	84	58	.00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	58	78	57	.00
Louisville	Cloudy	51	58	46	.00
Memphis	Clear	56	76	56	.00
Miami	Clear	62	72	44	.00
Minneapolis	Clear	39	70	39	.00
Mobile	Clear	55	71	54	.00
New Orleans	Clear	57	74	55	.00
New York	Cloudy	37	40	30	.00
Norfolk	Cloudy	45	50	37	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	61	85	60	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	62	85	52	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	38	39	35	.00
Phoenix	Cloudy	64	91	64	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	38	40	35	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	47	60	43	.02
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	56	87	55	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	67	78	63	.00
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	46	76	46	.00
San Antonio	Clear	54	83	53	.00
San. Francisco	Clear	51	60	51	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	44	59	43	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	50	71	48	.00
Tampa	Clear	60	68	56	.00
Washington	Cloudy	39	46	33	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.4 feet, no change; Cincinnati 35.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 35.6 feet, a rise of 1.6; Cairo 31.1 feet, a fall of 0.7; Memphis 22.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg 21.4 feet, a rise of 1.0; New Orleans 5.9 feet, a rise of 0.4.

ITALIAN NAVY BEGINS SECRET PRACTICE IN MEDITERRANEAN

Country Getting Ready for "Most Opportune Moment," With Belief Expressed It Will Enter War Soon.

ROME, April 15 (AP).—The Italian navy was believed in diplomatic circles to have begun its regular spring maneuvers today in the Mediterranean.

Official circles were silent on the fleet's plans, however, explaining that military movements were to be kept secret.

No one suggested the fleet was on a military mission rather than on maneuvers; secrecy has been imposed because of wartime conditions. It had been reported Saturday that the fleet was gathering to embark today on maneuvers, but the concentration points were not disclosed.

Belief that Italy and other nations would be drawn into the war soon was freely expressed in Rome.

Giovanni Ansaldo, a newspaper writer who often speaks for Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, told Italian troops yesterday in a broadcast that the spread of war to Scandinavia showed "no people in Europe can isolate itself from the conflict."

He said Italy was preparing for "the moment which will be most opportune," a moment described as "much nearer than is believed."

"Mistaken and deluding themselves are all those Italians who think Italy can shut up within herself and not think of other things. This program did not work for a small country like Norway," he said.

"Consider yourselves if it can succeed for us who border on the belligerent countries and have interests in the Mediterranean."

The newspaper Il Messaggero warned neutrals that now they know what course they must follow, implying it was the path taken by Denmark in submitting to German "protection."

Il Messaggero, along with most of the other Fascist newspapers, said Britain's "defeat" in Scandinavia was "a hard blow to English prestige" which showed that Britain's "invincible power was a myth."

"Her adversary is aware of it," the newspaper said, "and no less clearly warned of it are the neutrals, who know from now on what they must choose if they do not want to expose themselves to the same bitter disillusionment as Poland, Finland and Norway."

Speech Gets Close Attention in Berlin; Press Comments.

BERLIN, April 15 (AP).—War councils in Spain and the address in Rome by Giovanni Ansaldo received close attention here today.

German newspapers prominently displayed accounts of developments in both Spain and Italy.

The newspaper Der Angriff reported from Madrid that the Spanish Defense Committee had had two night sessions and was concerned with possibilitie that Gibraltar and Spanish Morocco might become involved in the war.

The well informed Dienst Aus Deutschland commentary obesrved:

"Italy is ready . . . to seize on the most propitious moment. This moment, which a few months ago seemed far in the distance, may be nearer now than generally believed. The war may start for Italy from one week to the next. Italy will give the signal."

FACTION HEADED BY ENGLISH WINS IN LEVEE BOARD FIGHT

Ballot Canvass at Belleville Shows B. O. Cooper 79 Votes Ahead of Hallahan Candidate.

The official canvass of 17 precincts outside of East St. Louis in the hotly-contested struggle between rival Democratic factions for control of the East Side Levee Board, was completed at Belleville today with B. O. Cooper, on the victorious slate of John T. English, still 79 votes ahead of William Knaus, aligned with the faction headed by John J. Hallihan.

Returns from the primary elections showed two candidates on each slate won by substantial margins, but the close vote for the fifth position required a canvass of the ballots. Cooper declared, after results of the canvass showed he was still winner, that his faction would probably contest the election of the two rival candidates in Stites Township and in possibly other precincts.

Members of the rival groups stood guard outside the office of the St. Clair County Clerk this morning while the canvass of the remaining precincts of the levee district was being made. The watch had been ordered by mutually suspicious leaders following a report that someone had broken into the office to tamper with the ballots.

ESTATE SUES TO GET ASSETS OF EXECUTOR WHO KILLED SELF

Would Liquidate Firm of Harry Jost, Who Ended Life When Told to Turn over $16,667.

Suit seeking appointment of a receiver for the Jost Realty Co., whose president, Harry L. Jost, killed himself Friday following a court order that he turn over $16,667 in cash and notes to an estate for which he had been executor, was filed in Circuit Court today in an effort to collect the $16,667 for the estate. Judge Joseph J. Ward set a hearing for Thursday.

The petition, filed by Jerome A. Gross, administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Bertha W. Dickson, asked that the company be liquidated and any assets involved in the $16,667 judgment be applied on the estate's claim. It alleged that the company, at 113 North Tenth street, was owned and operated solely by Jost.

Named as individual defendants were Jost's brother, Milton A. Jost, and Mary L. O'Connell, directors. Milton Jost, the petition said, did not participate actively in the business and Mary O'Connell was a clerical employe.

WOMAN IN STATE SENATE RACE

Mrs. Ruby Barger Seeks to Be First of Sex in Upper House.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15 (AP).—Mrs. Ruby Pearl Barger of Albany filed today as a candidate for State Senator. If elected she would be the first woman to serve in Missouri's upper house.

Mrs. Barger will seek the Democratic nomination from the First Senatorial District, now represented by Charles O. Roberson of Rock Port, a Democrat. She is the first to file from that district. Missouri has had women in the House of Representatives, including Mrs. Gladys Stewart of Ava, in the last General Assembly.

GERMAN VERSION OF LANDINGS AT NARVIK, TRONDHEIM

Continued From Page One.

the polar circle on the morning of April 9.

"Successful landings at Trondheim and Narvik proceeded on the same day under the protection of our heavy warships. While heavy British naval forces were being warded off before Narvik, a German cruiser sank the British destroyer Glowworm in guarding our advance on Trondheim.

"In this manner our German destroyer division was able to carry out its assignment. Thus, on the first day, the first phase of the entire operation ran on schedule.

"The second phase, which now began, was defensive. It was natural that the British would not accept a rebuff without further effort . . . accordingly, the enemy began operations against the northernmost port we had occupied (Narvik).

"The first attempt to force a way into West fjord was made by seven British destroyers, of which six were sunk by our destroyers supported by German U-boats. (The British claim to have sunk one German destroyer and set three others afire, while losing two of their own and having two others damaged.)

"This failure caused the English to follow up with a major attack on Saturday, which they undertook with forces many times superior to ours. Battleships, cruisers, an airplane carrier and destroyers were used against our light ships. (The British said the attack was made by the battleship Warspite and a "strong force of destroyers."

"In battle against the heaviest units of the British fleet, our destroyers now met a major English attack though they had already experienced several fights. In traditional spirit, our destroyers attacked the far superior enemy. They gave the British a courageous and heroic battle.

"The total loss on both sides still cannot be entirely ascertained. (The British said seven German destroyers were sunk, and three British destroyers not seriously damaged.) But the deeds of our destroyers under Commodore Bonte assure them eternal glory . . . Their comrades of the U-boats and air force effectively supported them in repulsing the British attack."

HOLDERS OF DANISH BONDS TO GET INTEREST PAYMENT

Guaranty Trust Co. Obtains License for Regular Distribution of Coupon Money.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—Holders of Denmark's 4½ per cent Government dollar bonds will receive their regular interest payment today despite Germany's conquest of the kingdom.

Guaranty Trust Co., entrusted with payment of the bond interest in the United States, announced it had obtained license to distribute the coupon money. A license was needed because of the presidential decree tying up Danish funds following the German invasion. The bonds are those maturing April 15, 1962.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
FRANKFURTER BOLOGNA, Lb. 8⅓c | Chuck Center Cut, Lb. 13c | VEAL Breast, Stew, Lb. 7c
RUTABAGAS — Lb. 1c | ICEBERG LETTUCE — 3 Heads 10c
BANANAS — 3 Lbs. 10c | FRESH FARINA — 3 Lbs. 10c

C I O 'CROPPERS PICKET DEMOCRATIC SESSION

Six Greet State Convention Delegates With Demands for More Relief.

Six representatives of the Sharecroppers' CIO Union, the Missouri Agricultural Workers' Council, picketed Municipal Auditorium this morning as delegates were arriving for the Democratic State convention. Their object was to call attention to the needs of various underprivileged classes.

Typical signs carried by the pickets, lettered with crayons on large pieces of white cardboard, were: "If you won't give us what we want, a new party will"; "We represent the disinherited of Missouri —sharecroppers, unemployed, WPA workers, tiff miners, poor farmers"; "We demand $6,000,000 relief deficiency appropriation by the special session of the Legislature."

The pickets, all men, including one Negro, said they were from various places out of the city. Three walked in front of each entrance to Convention Hall.

A request for a 15-minute hearing by the convention for a committee of three from a conference on relief, WPA and housing, held at 3619 Finney avenue yesterday, was sent by telegram to James P. Aylward, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in charge of the convention arrangements. The committee proposed consisted of John Rossen, chairman of the Workers' Alliance of St. Louis and St. Louis County and chairman of yesterday's conference; the Rev. Owen H. Whitfield, Negro, representing Southeast Missouri sharecroppers, and a spokesman of the American Youth Congress.

The telegram said it was desired to present to the Democratic party a "plea for action on vital problems of relief, WPA and housing." It related that 132 delegates from unemployed WPA workers, sharecroppers, tiff miners and youth organizations in 15 Missouri cities and towns, said to represent more than 80,000 members, attended the conference. Handbills announcing the conference called for more WPA work, an immediate special legislative session to provide more relief funds, a rural housing authority for Missouri and a people's lobby for relief at the special session.

TOWNSEND PENSION GROUP SEEKING TRADE REFUNDS

Trying to Sell Tickets to Merchants Which Give 3 Per Cent Discount on Purchases.

A campaign to induce Missouri merchants to adopt the "Triple-T" plan by which the Townsend pension organization hopes to get funds for its activities was begun today by Edward H. Haesten, a representative of the group's national headquarters in Chicago.

As explained by Haesten at a meeting in the Italian Fraternal Building yesterday, the plan is to sell to merchants "Townsend Trade Tickets," which they will give to Townsend members when the members make purchases. The merchant would pay $3 for tickets having a face value of $100, so that the Townsend organization would profit $3 for each $100 of purchases by its followers.

Of each $3 obtained in this way, the national organization would keep $2.25 and return the remaining 75 cents to the local group. It is hoped that merchants will be persuaded to buy the tickets by the prospect of increased patronage from Townsend members.

Haesten said 1500 merchants in Illinois and many in other states had adopted the "Triple-T" system.

KNOCKS HIS WIFE DOWN WITH TRUCK AFTER ROW

John Vanac, a chauffeur, 1214A Calhoun street, was in police court today on charges of careless driving and peace disturbance after his wife, Katherine, got out of his truck at Eighteenth street and Gravois avenue following a quarrel yesterday, and was struck and knocked down by the truck as she tried to cross the street. The case was ordered continued until next Monday by Police Judge James F. Nangle.

Vanac, who had been driving east on Gravois and had stopped for an automatic signal, told police he made a right turn into Eighteenth, intending to "scare" his wife as she crossed Eighteenth. He said he drove too close and was unable to avoid hitting her. She refused to accompany him to City Hospital, and instead walked to the home of her parents, 1857 Menard street, where she had been staying recently, and was driven from there to the hospital by members of her family.

She was treated for cuts and bruises and taken home. Vanac is 28 years old, his wife 21.

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John C. Hall, Pres.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Continued From Page One.

case was stated by Dr. Kreps: "The best argument for, if not the proof and substance of, technical progress, consists in the lower prices that are quoted to consumers. These savings from increasing productivity, if passed on to consumers, increase the purchasing power of millions of people and thereby give increased opportunities for employment to millions of businesses throughout the country."

This is what might happen. It has happened up to now in a degree far from sufficient to make the machine the unmixed blessings that it ought to be. Instead, along with its benefits, the machine has helped to produce "complete absence of employment in a quantity we don't know."

• • •

Dr. Kreps stated graphically the problem with which the committee is wrestling: "There are some truly gigantic bridges to be built, economic bridges connecting the needs of these families (the 19,000,000 at the bottom of the economic scale) with the goods which our superb machines can produce.

"There are, in short, two frontiers —the industrial frontier and the frontier of economic adjustment. . . . If we vigorously push advances in technology and refuse to make the requisite economic adjustment, we will set up grave tensions in our society. To call a moratorium on the progress of the machine is both unwise and impossible. But the shortsightedness of those who argue that the industrial frontier is gone is only exceeded by the stupid defeatism of those who wish to call a halt to economic adjustment."

What form should this adjustment take? Chairman O'Mahoney and the economist, between them, arrived at this answer: There should be no limitation of production, but a building up of the consuming capacity of those 19,000,000 families at the bottom of the "curious" diagram the economist had presented.

It gets the TNEC'c hearing off to a good start to have the problem so clearly recognized and stated.

DR. BERNARD FANTUS DIES; ORIGINATOR OF 'BLOOD BANK'

Illinois U. Therapeutics Professor, Who Standardized System, Succumbs at 66.

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP).—Dr. Bernard Fantus, 66 years old, originator of the "blood bank" at Cook County Hospital, which has served as a model for other hospitals throughout the country, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Dr. Fantus, who had written several books on therapy, was professor of pharmacology and therapeutics at the University of Illinois College of Medicine here and formerly held a similar position at the Rush Medical College.

He was editor of the Yearbook on General Therapeutics for 21 years, and a member of the committee of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

In the "blood bank" standardized by Dr. Fantus, supplies of preserved whole blood, blood serums and convalescent blood serums, and blood plasma are kept on hand for emergency transfusions and treatment.

JAMES J. BURKE DIES AT 67; PRESIDENT OF JEWELRY FIRM

St. Louisan Succumbs to Cerebral Hemorrhage at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

James J. Burke, president and founder of a wholesale jewelry firm here bearing his name, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at a hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., where he had been vacationing. He was taken ill Saturday night.

Mr. Burke, 67 years old, lived at 86 Aberdeen place, Clayton. He founded his wholesale jewelry company in 1902.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alvina Burke, and two daughters, Mrs. Warde Fowler of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Virginia Murphy of St. Louis. The funeral will be held from the residence at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

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LEAGUE OFFICIAL REVEALS WHAT HITLER TOLD HIM

Danzig Commissioner Discloses Fuehrer's Pre-War Statements on Poland, Russia and Size of Nazi Airforce.

GENEVA, April 15 (AP).—Adolf Hitler on Aug. 11 declared that if he must make war he would "rather do it today than tomorrow," Karl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations High Commissioner for Danzig, said in a report to the League of Nations Council which was published today.

The Swiss League official made public the details of his famed interview with Hitler for the first time in his lengthy report on Danzig, which Germany absorbed last fall after the outbreak of war.

Burckhardt declared that Hitler said "he would not conduct the war as did the Germany of William II, who had always had scruples about making full use of every weapon, and he would fight without mercy up to the extreme limit."

Burckhardt said Hitler "was sure he could rely on Italian and Japanese alliances."

"Rearmament Specialist."

The report continued:

"He asserted that, with 60 divisions and the western fortifications, he could hold the western front while he threw the rest of his army on the Poles, who would be beaten in three weeks.

"He said that the general tendency was to try to impress him with the re-armamentn figures of the foreign air forces, but added, 'I am a specialist on re-armament, not the others.'

"'Their air forces may be summed up as follows: England has 135,000 men in her air force and France has 75,000. But I have 600,000 in time of peace and a million in time of war.

"'My air raid protection is the best in the world, as it was proved to be in Spain.'

"He also spoke of Russia," Burckhardt wrote, "and said that Germany knew them better than the others and that hundreds of his officers have served in the Russian army and knew the latter had no offensive power."

He Listened to Fuehrer.

Burckhardt said he went to see Hitler on the question of arbitrating the Danzig problem. Instead, he listened to the Fuehrer for two and a half hours.

"The Chancellor said," the report continued, "that if the slightest thing were attempted by the Poles he would fall upon them like lightning with all of the powerful arms at his disposal, of which the Poles had not the slightest idea."

While talking on the Polish question, Burckhardt wrote, Hitler suddenly changed the subject, declaring that he had once said to David Lloyd George, Britain's World War Prime Minister:

"If you had been a Corporal in the last war and I had been a Minister, believe me, our respective countries would be in quite different positions."

New U. S. Minister at Dublin.

DUBLIN, April 15 (AP).—David Gray, new United States Minister to Ireland (Eire), presented his credentials to President Douglas Hyde today at Dublin Castle.

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If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT

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Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for unsightly surface pimples and blemishes without success. Here's a tested and proven doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Zemo—which MUST quickly relieve itching soreness and start right in to help nature promote FAST healing. 30 years' continuous success in helping relieve annoying skin irritations. Let its 10 different marvelously effective ingredients help YOUR skin. 35c, 60c, $1. Liquid or Ointment form. Any drugstore.

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dentials to President Douglas Hyde today at Dublin Castle.

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D. BY ST. LOUIS

British Again Raid Stavanger, Bombs Dropped on Airdrome

Machine-Gun Attack on Ground Defense of City Held by Nazis—All Machines Returned, English Say.

LONDON, April 15 (AP).—The Air Ministry announced the British bombarded Stavanger from the air today for the sixth time since the Germans occupied the Norwegian city.

A communique said:

"Reconnaissance of the Norwegian coast has continued throughout the day.

"In spite of unfavorable weather conditions Stavanger Airdrome has again been bombed.

"Several sections of R. A. F. aircraft were engaged all of which returned safely." (End Communique.)

In a raid last night incendiary and heavy bombs were dropped. All planes returned despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, the ministry said.

The text of the communique reporting this raid:

The text of the communique:

"Further harassing attacks were carried out at Stavanger Airdrome last night by reconnaissance aircraft of the A. A. F. coastal command.

"In spite of darkness and heavy rain incendiary and heavy explosive bombs were dropped on the airdrome and ground defenses were attacked with machine-gun fire. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered but our aircraft suffered no damage."

An unofficial amplification of the communique said that the crew of one of the British planes had seen a sudden red glow—apparently indicative of an explosion—after the raiders had swooped over the airfield.

Another pilot, describing the greeting which the raiders received from the ground defenses, said:

"The air was simply alive with blue and orange searchlights, rockets and shells, which burst into groups of four bluish white stars.

"We sailed through it and dropped our bombs right on the target. My rear gunner sprayed bullets down the beam of one blue pencil of searchlight which picked us up and it went out at once."

FIRST INTER-AMERICAN INDIAN CONGRESS OPENS IN MEXICO

President Cardenas Speaks; U. S. Commissioner Collier Reads Message From Roosevelt.

MEXICO CITY, April 15 (AP).—President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, himself part Tarascan Indian, opened the first Inter-American Indian Congress last night with the declaration that "only when the Indian is fully incorporated into Western civilization can it be said that political as well as social unity has been achieved."

John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, read a message from President Roosevelt, declaring in part:

"Here ini the Americas we find it possible to discuss together ways and means of improving the welfare of our minority group at a time when much of the remainder of the world is ignoring completely the rights of minorities and when several nations are fighting for their very existence."

The conference, to which only Paraguay did not send representatives, formed study committees today.

FRISCO SWITCHING ENGINES TO USE ARKANSAS HARD COAL

Railroad Announces Change to Meet City Smoke Ordinance Will Be Made Tomorrow.

Beginning tomorrow, all Frisco Railroad coal-burning switching locomotives operating in St. Louis will use a hard grade Arkansas coal to meet the requirements of the new municipal smoke ordinance, James M. Kurn, co-trustee of the railroad, announced today.

Kurn said the railroad had been experimenting during the last eight months with a combination of Arkansas and Illinois coal in the switching enginess but found the Arkansas coal alone produces much less smoke.

Three of the railroad's switching locomotives operating in the city are oil-burners, and Arkansas coal will be used in the other eight. All its pasenger engines entering St. Louis use oil as fuel, as well as 25 of its large freight locomotives. About 25 other freight locomotives burn coal, but are equipped with stokers.

BIOFF SURRENDERS, ENTERS CHICAGO HOUSE OF CORRECTION

Lawyer Says He'll Take New Steps to Free Movie Union Man, Jailed as Panderer.

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP).—William Bioff, movie labor leader, surrendered at the House of Correction today on an order sending him to jail on a pandering charge, of which he was found guilty 18 years ago.

He was accompanied by his lawyer, State Senator Abe Marovitz, who has managed to keep him at liberty since February, when he returned voluntarily from Hollywood to fight the conviction.

"Immediately upon his commitment, I will take new steps to free him," Marovitz announced. He did not disclose the procedure he would follow.

Bioff, chairman of the conference of Studio Unions on the West Coast, was denied a writ of habeas corpus March 15, but was permitted to retain his freedom under a $5000 bond while his lawyer appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

PROF. E.A. ROSS OF WISCONSIN HEADS CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

Fair Treatment for All Groups Is American Way, Sociologist Says.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP). — Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross of the University of Wisconsin yesterday became national chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, succeeding Dr. Harry F. Ward, who two months ago declined renomination after 20 years of service. He will serve as chairman of the union's national committee, advisory to the board of directors headed by John Haynes Holmes. Dr. Holmes assumed Dr. Ward's post on the board.

Prof. Ross, former president of the American Sociological Society, urged that all groups, regardless of their political beliefs, be given fair treatment.

"Free institutions will take more harm from muzzling them than from letting them have their say, for American post-war experience has abundantly shown that a legal ban on 'subversive' doctrine does not work as intended," he said.

MISS ROSEMARY KIRK ELOPES, WED TO ALLAN C. HOUSE JR.

Mother of Bride Announces Marriage, Performed Last Tuesday Morning.

The elopement and marriage last Tuesday of Miss Rosemary Kirk and Allan C. House Jr. of Cleveland Heights, O., was announced today by the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Delaney Kirk, manager of the St. Regis apartments, 4950 Lindell boulevard.

The ceremony was performed in the morning at 7:30 o'clock by Justice of the Peace George M. Murphy at his home, 4607 Tower Grove place, with Miss Peggy Kirk, a sister, and a friend of the bridegroom, Harley Jackson, as witnesses.

Mrs. House, who is 21 years old, and her husband, 23, will make their home in Salem, Ill., where he is employed by the Texas Co. She is a graduate of Soldan High School. House attended Chicago University.



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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP — MOVIES — AMUSEMENTS

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

Listen, Kids.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 15.

TWO youngsters have just left the dressing room, two girls about 17 from Mount Mercy College, where they are studying journalism . . .


ED SULLIVAN

They wanted to know about the newspaper business which they hope to enter upon completion of their course . . . So I told them first that it would be wiser, if interviewing a veteran city editor, not to describe themselves as "journalists" but rather to stick to the plainer handle, "reporter" . . . There is not a great amount of snobbery in the newspaper profession but what little there is comes to life at the term "journalist" . . . The oldtimers become blue in the face when they hear the word.

In particular, the youthful collegians wanted to know the mechanics of an interview, because it seemed that on a few of their assignments, they had encountered some theatrical stars who had been extremely rude . . . So I told them one hard and fast rule of interviewing, and that is, as any newspaperman will attest, that the bigger they are, the nicer they are . . . Any time you encounter a person who is difficult to interview because he or she is plain ornery, you can rest assured that that person is a stinker and a fairly unimportant stinker . . . Important people never put on airs, or never put on an act, because they don't have to: It is the unimportant who try to adopt what they believe is the grand manner.

ABOUT THE ONLY consolation you can get from experience is that annoying persons rarely last very long in a position of importance. . . . They may get up there for a little while, as time is measured, but the law of averages tracks them down and returns them to their proper niches as sure as little apples hang from trees. . . . I have met quite a lot of nonentities accidentally lifted to prominence and have observed their various rudenesses to various people but they've always lost out. . . . They can't stand success and by the same reasoning, success can't stand them.

"We're glad you told us that," said one of the girls, "because when you lack experience and are conscious of your lack of experience, you feel that perhaps it is your fault when people are rude." . . . I assured them that the only one at fault was the one who was rude, that there was no excuse for it and that on those occasions when they met such a boor, it would be well for them to call him or her to task quickly and emphatically, because boors respect only one response, and that unfortunately is a superior brand of boorishness.

—o-o—

THIS POINT cleared up to the satisfaction of the collegians, they wanted to know if the young would-be writers today have as great an opportunity as we had 20 years ago. . . . Now there are a lot of different thoughts about it, but without in any sense being smug or Pollyannish, it seems to me that the kids who were being graduated in the classes of 1918 or 1919 fared just as poorly as the kids of 1940. . . . There never has been a time within my memory when you were graduated from school, and then, diploma in hand, rapped on the first office door and got yourself a job. . . . So far as I recall, it was always a long drawn out test of patience to get a position. . . . That this was so is best proved by your recollection of the family's elation when finally you landed one.

Conditions never have been rosy for the poor, or those in a big family of moderate means. . . . It always has required spirit and hustle and that goes for 1918 or 1940 and will apply in 1960. . . . What the kids of today have to overcome is the attitude, quite widespread, that fate has dealt them a hand of marked cards. . . . That is as fallacious as hte belief of some oldtimers that modern youngsters are different than other crops because generalization always is a fallacy. . . . The only thing is that the youngsters today have a readier alibi in the event they are lazy and theyre are a lot of people who are congenially lazy (I speak as an expert because my laziness has been remarked upon by quite a few connoiseurs. In fact, relieved of the problem of getting the necessities of life, your reporter would make Stepin Fetchit look like a tyro.)

—o-o—

THIS AFTERNOON, between shows, I attended "The Studio of The Theater," a local studio conducted by Jane-Ellen-Ball in Pittsburgh since 1937. . . . It was a professional dramatic school for the study of the art of the theater, and those of you who wonder where the replacements for the legitimate theater are to come from find an answer in just such a studio as this.

For 45 minutes, some of the youngsters played out scenes and improvised character studies on the miniature stage, excerpts from "Stage Door," "The Noose," "Dead End," and other plays. . . . You were amazed at their grasp of technique and their sense of what not to do. . . . In a studio a few floors above the street, you forgot the power noises of the steel empire and the hum of traffic as these youngsters brought characters to life surely and certainly. . . Repeat this scene throughout the country and you have your answer to the replacements of the drama. . . . Thousands of youngsters are training for the stage right now, and though few are chosen of the thousands who are called, there are those few who have the spark and the "feel". . . . They are the future stars.

WASHINGTON U. PAPER HONORED

Student Life, the Washington University student publication, has been given first-class honor rating among college newspapers published two or three times weekly in schools of 2500 enrollment or over by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Fontbonne College paper, Font, was given second-class rating for papers published monthly in schools of less than 1000 enrollment. Stephens Life, published weekly at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., is one of 76 college newspapers given an "all-American" rating.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Too Many Husbands," starring Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50; "Adventure in Diamonds," starring George Brent and Isa Miranda, at 12:04, 2:54, 5:44 and 8:34.

FOX

"The House of the Seven Gables," with George Sanders, Margaret Lindsay and Vincent Price, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Black Friday," starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35.

LOEW'S

"Northwest Passage," starring Spencer Tracy with Robert Young and Walter Brennan, at 11:27, 2:53, 6:19 and 9:45; "The Lone Wolf Strikes," with Warren William and Joan Perry, at 10:15, 1:41, 5:07 and 8:33.

MISSOURI

"It's a Date," starring Deanna Durbin with Kay Francis and Walter Pidgeon, at 12:15, 3:25, 6:35 and 9:45; "The Blue Bird," with Shirley Temple, Spring Byington and Eddie Collins, at 2, 5:10 and 8:20.

ST. LOUIS

"Viva Cisco Kid," with Cesar Romero and Jean Rogers, at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "Ma! He's Making Eyes at Me" featuring Constance Moore and Tom Brown, at 2:59, 5:59 and 8:59.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
OPEN 11:30 20c to 6 25c AFTER — EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
TONY MARTIN ★ RITA HAYWORTH
MUSIC in my HEART
—PLUS—
The Bumsteads' Gayest Hit
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"MIRACLE ON MAIN ST." OUR GANG! COLOR CARTOON! NEWS!

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NIGHTS, $1.12, $1.65, $2.24, $2.80, $3.36
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FRI.! GINGER ROGERS and JOEL McCREA in "PRIMROSE PATH!"
FOX 25c Noon 'Til 1 P. M. — Vincent Price • Nan Grey "HOUSE OF 7 GABLES!" — Boris Karloff • Lugosi "BLACK FRIDAY!"
MISSOURI 25c Noon 'Til 1 P. M. 3RD WEEK — The Most Glorious Film Program Ever Offered! DEANNA DURBIN "IT'S A DATE!" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The BLUEBIRD!"
ST. LOUIS 25c 12:30-6; 35c After 6 Park Free—3535 Delmar — "VIVA CISCO KID!" CESAR ROMERO — "MA! HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME!" TOM BROWN
GRANADA 4225 GRAVOIS — HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND — LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT — SHENANDOAH GRAND SHENANDOAH — UNION UNION & EASTON — WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
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Cary GRANT, Rosalind RUSSELL 'HIS GIRL FRIDAY'
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James CAGNEY-Pat O'BRIEN-George BRENT 'THE FIGHTING 69th'
Jeffrey LYNN Alan HALE Frank McHUGH
Leon ERROL, Lupe VELEZ 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
Charles LAUGHTON Maureen O'HARA 'HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME'
Jimmy Lydon-Joan Brodel, 'Two Thoroughbreds'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut — KINGSLAND 8451 Gravois — LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — MAPLEWOOD Manchester — MIKADO 6855 Easton — PAGEANT 3851 Delmar — SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — SHAW 3901 Shaw
15c to 6 — 20c Balcony
James STEWART • Marlene DIETRICH 'DESTRY RIDES AGAIN!'
Chas. Winninger, Mischa Auer, Brian Donlevy
Vincent PRICE, Nan GREY 'THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — 15c — David Niven-Olivia de Havilland, 'RAFFLES' Jackie Cooper-Betty Field, 'WHAT A LIFE'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — 20c — Don Ameche-Andrea Leeds, 'Swanee River' Cesar Romero, 'Cisco Kid and the Lady'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — 15c — Rathbone-Karloff, 'TOWER OF LONDON' H. Bogart-W. Morris, 'Return of Dr. X'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — 20c — Mel. Douglas-Joan Blondell, 'Amazing Mr. Williams' 'Dead End' Kids, 'ON DRESS PARADE'



TYRONE POWER • DOROTHY LAMOUR
in JOHNNY APOLLO
with EDWARD ARNOLD • LLOYD NOLAN
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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park — 'Shop Around the Corner,' James Stewart, 'Henry Goes Arizona,' Virginia Weidler.
DAKOTA 4587 Virginia — KAY KYSER and BAND 'That's Right, You're Wrong' Nelson Eddy, 'Balalaika.' 20c
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Dishes. 'CALLING PHILO VANCE,' Alice Faye in 'BARRICADE'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Florissant — 'Meet Dr. Christian,' Jean Hersholt. 'Covered Trailer,' Higgins Family. 'Santa Fe Marshal, (Hopalong Cassidy) W. Boyd.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Lane Sisters, Claude Raines, 'FOUR WIVES.' Gail Patrick, Richard Dix, 'RENO.' Comedy. Novelty. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Sonja Henie, 'Everything Happens at Night.' Lane Sisters, 'Four Wives.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Sonja Henie, 'Everything Happens at Nite.' W. Baxter, A. Faye, 'Barricade.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — LANE SISTERS JEFFREY LYNN 'FOUR WIVES' John King, 'Gentleman From Arizona'
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — M. Rooney, 'Judge Hardy & Son.' L. Young, D. Niven, 'Eternally Yours'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — J. Stewart, M. Sullivan, 'Shop Around the Corner.' J. Hersholt, 'Meet Dr. Christian.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'SWANEE RIVER,' Ameche, Leeds. 'Cisco Kid & the Lady,' C. Romero.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'NINOTCHKA,' Garbo and Douglas and 'The Turps Call On the President.'
McNAIR and Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c 6-Unit Show 'Days of Jesse James' FIRST SHOWING IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS. Dead End Kids, 'ON DRESS PARADE.' PLUS 60 MINUTES SELECTED SHORTS.
Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau — 'Blue Montana Skies,' 'Rulers of the Sea,' 'Aladdin and His Lamp.'
SHENANDOAH E 2227 S. Broadway — Robt. Taylor, G. Garson, 'Remember.' F. Morgan, 'Henry Goes Arizona.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — 'DISPUTED PASSAGE,' A. Tamiroff, D. Lamour, and 'Blondie Brings Up Baby.'
OZARK Webster Groves — Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, 'ROBIN HOOD' C. Morris, L. Ball, 'Marines Fly High.'

PALM 3010 Union — JAMES STEWART MARGARET SULLAVAN FRANK MORGAN 'SHOP AROUND THE CORNER' ROBERT MONTGOMERY, EDW. ARNOLD 'EARL OF CHICAGO'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — JOAN BENNETT ADOLPHE MENJOU 'HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER' Lew Ayres, L. Barrymore 'Secret of Dr. Kildare'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Night. 'Santa Fe Stampede.' 'Federal Man Hunt.' 2 Complete Shows, 6:30 and 8:45 P. M.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Boris Karloff, 'The Fatal Hour.' Ray Rogers, 'Saga of Death Valley.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — Sonja Henie, 'Everything Happens at Night.' 'Barricade' & Disney Cartoon.
Webster Hadley & Clinton — H. Herbert, Baby Sandy, 'Little Accident.' Lane Sisters, 'Four Wives.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton — Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, 'Nick Carter, Master Detective.' Virginia Weidler, 'Henry Goes Arizona.' March of Time, 3 Cartoons, Sport Reel.

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY at CHIPPEWA
OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7 P. M.
Fred MacMURRAY-Jack OAKIE 'THE TEXAS RANGERS'
Claudette Colbert-Melvyn Douglas 'I MET HIM IN PARIS'
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST OPEN 6:30—STARTS 6:45
CHARLES LAUGHTON 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' Jones Family, 'YOUNG AS YOU FEEL'
POWHATAN 3100 SUTTON Maplewood 5 UNIT SHOW!
Robt. Taylor Lew Ayres 'REMEMBER?' Preston Foster, 'Cafe Hostess'
ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE
Lane Sisters, 'FOUR WIVES.' Jane Withers, 'High School.'
WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY
'Blondie Brings Up Baby.' Cesar Romero, 'Cisco Kid and the Lady.'

MELBA Grand and Miami — MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — Frank Morgan Virginia Weidler 'Henry Goes Arizona' Walter Pidgeon, 'Nick Carter, Detective'
CINDERELLA 2735 Cherokee — VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Don Ameche, Al Jolson, 'SWANEE RIVER' C. Romero, Margaret Weaver, 'CISCO KID AND THE LADY'
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman — 'FOUR WIVES,' Lane Sisters, John Garfield 'Swanee River,' Don Ameche, Al Jolson, A. Leeds
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — NORMANDY 7624 Natural Bridge — Sonja Henie, 'EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT' Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, 'BARRICADE'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, 'Shop Around the Corner.' Robt. Montgomery, 'Earl of Chicago.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Edgar Bergen, 'Charlie McCarthy, Detective.' F. Singleton, A. Lake, 'Blondie Brings Up Baby'
LEMAY 318 Lemay — Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, 'Housekeeper's Daughter.' Jane Withers, 'HIGH SCHOOL.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young, 'MAN'S CASTLE.' Gene Autry, 'IN OLD MONTEREY.'

BEVERLY 7740 PARK Olive St. FREE — Book Nite. Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, 'Gay Divorcee.' Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, '100 Men and a Girl.'
GEM St. Johns — Ice Tea Set. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood, 'Rulers of the Sea.' J. Cooper, V. McLaglen, 'BIG GUY.' Serial.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Lupe Velez, Donald Woods, 'Girl From Mexico.' Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, 'Legion of Lost Flyers.' Cartoon.
O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT — BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY — ASHLAND 3530 N. NEWSTEAD — LANE SISTERS, GALE PAGE, JEFFREY LYNN 'FOUR WIVES' Frank Morgan, Virginia Weidler 'HENRY GOES ARIZONA'
PAULINE 5535 N. LILLIAN CLAXTON — 'SECRET OF DR. KILDARE,' Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres. 'HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER,' Joan Bennett.
BREMEN 2051 BREMEN — SALISBURY 2304 SALISBURY — Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, 'HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER' Robt. Taylor, Greer Carson, Lew Ayres, 'REMEMBER'
ROBIN 5479 ROBIN — 'JUDGE HARDY & SON,' Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. 'RENO,' Richard Dix, Gail Patrick
QUEENS 4700 MAFFITT — 'Shop Around the Corner,' James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan. 'Secret of Dr. Kildare,' Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.
LEE 4366 LEE AVE — 'Shop Around the Corner,' James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, 'Earl of Chicago,' R. Montgomery, E. Arnold. Donald Duck.
JANET 6900 W. FLORISSANT — Mickey Rooney, 'JUDGE HARDY & SON.' Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, 'BARRICADE.'
CIRCLE 4470 EASTON — Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, 'Everything Happens at Night' Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, 'BARRICADE.'
LOWELL 5039 N. BROADWAY — Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, 'BALALAIKA.' David Niven, Olivia de Havilland, 'RAFFLES.'
BRIDGE 4869 NATURAL BRIDGE — Mickey Rooney, 'Judge Hardy and Son.' 'Charlie McCarthy, Detective,' Mortimer Snerd, Edgar Bergen.


What Next?
When a DOG IS LOST?
The next move is up to the Owner to place a Lost Ad in the Post-Dispatch. Persons who find lost dogs and other lost articles expect to see the owner's address in the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Columns—to restore their find.

CANADIAN SEAMEN TIE UP GREAT LAKE SHIPPING IN STRIKE

Closed Shop Demand Is Issue in Walkout Called at Opening of Springtime Navigation.

TORONTO, April 15 (AP).—Sailors picketed Canada's Great Lake ports from Lakehead, Ontario, to Montreal today as a strike called by the Canadian Seamen's Union halted the spring-time opening of navigation along the great inland waterway.

In a dozen ports members of the union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, walked off last midnight.

Only about 20 grain vessels were ready to start the season's operations and union officers said these would be unable to sail, and work of fitting out most of Canada's 285 lake boats has stopped as well.

Contract Issue.

Union leaders said they called the strike because the big shipping companies refused to negotiate on a basis of $15-a-month increase for all unlicensed seamen, three extra men on each ship and a closed-shop contract.

An informal statement by four ship owners—Canada Steamship Lines, Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Co., Colonial Steamship Co. and the Norman M. Patterson Co.—said there was no purpose in discussing other features of the proposed union contract as long as it was based upon a closed-shop demand.

Official Charges Illegality.

Deputy Labor Minister W. M. Dickson last week attempted to avert the shipping tie-up by informing the union that under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act it is illegal to call a strike without an attempt at settlement before a conciliation board. "It should be obvious to everyone that this country, while at war, cannot afford to have its inland shipping tied up," Dickson said.

Union officers asserted in their reply that the industrial disputes act "is not intended to compel workers to become employed on terms to which they have not agreed," and suggested a meeting with ship owners to "conclude proper arrangements."

If the strike becomes generally effective, it will affect directly 6500 union members, and indirectly the officers of 285 vessels and 8000 longshoremen and water-front workers.

BURGLAR STEALS NOTES OF WRONG CLOSED BANK

Second Attempt to Get Securities of Defunct Pana (Ill.) Depository Fails.

PANA, Ill., April 15 (AP).—A burglar broke into the hotel room of Col. Bernard M. Meyer of Louisville, Ky., last night and stole notes of a defunct Linton (Ind.) bank once valued at $100,000.

The thief entered Meyer's room by opening a window. He apparently intended to obtain papers of the closed H. M. Schuyler State Bank of this city, once valued at $460,000, purchased at auction recently by Meyer for $4700. The Schuyler Bank paper was also in the room, but was overlooked.

The burglary apparently was the second attempt to obtain the Schuyler notes. The day after the bank action, a few weeks ago, the office of Miss Nora Molz, the Schuyler Bank receiver, was robbed and a safe cracked.

MUSIC LEAGUE RADIO TALK

Mrs. Charles A. Stix Speaks in Drive for New Members.

The success of the Civic Music League, which has sponsored concerts here for 16 years, is that it has created the audience first and then engaged artists, Mrs. Charles A. Stix, one of the original members, said in a United Charities radio interview yesterday. The league is now conducting a membership campaign.

Since 1924, Mrs. Stix said, the league has had about 30,000 members. Next year's attractions include Robert Virovai, violinist; Joseph and Rhosina Lhevinne, duopianists; the Littlefield Ballet and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

MRS. HANNAH PRENSKY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Prensky, who died yesterday of infirmities at her home, 4969 Fountain avenue, were held today. Burial was in Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol Cemetery, Ladue and Price roads.

Mrs. Prensky, who was 88 years old, was the mother of two executives of General Motors Corporation in Detroit. They are Meyer L. Prentis, treasurer of the automobile company, and Joseph N. Prentis, connected with the engineering staff of the Cadillac division. Two daughters, Mrs. Leon DeWoskin, 4903 Fountain avenue, and Mrs. Sam Sarason, 5610A Delmar boulevard, also survive.

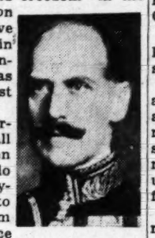
COPENHAGEN BOMB SHELTERS

COPENHAGEN, April 15 (AP).—Police authorities asked householders yesterday to clean out their cellars in order to provide bomb shelters for at least 70,000 persons.

Authorities said that a certain amount of shelters would be provided by the municipality but that it was the duty of every home owner to make any safe cellar available for such use.

King Haakon Appeals to People To Fight; Denounces Air Raids

STOCKHOLM, April 14 (AP). A PROCLAMATION by King Haakon of Norway, calling on the Norwegian people "to stand with me and the Government and guard and fight for Norway's independence and freedom" in the worst "visitation my people have experienced in more than a hundred years," was broadcast last night.



King Haakon.

"I direct an urgent appeal to all Norwegian men and women to do everything everyone can do to save the freedom and independence of our dear fatherland," he said.

"Our nation was attacked by a nation with which we always have had friendly relations. This mighty adversary did not shrink from bombing a peaceful people, towns and provinces.

"Women and children were subjected to barbarous sufferings.

"The situation is such that I cannot tell you where in Norway myself, the Crown Prince and the Government are staying.

"German military force made violent attacks upon us when we stayed at a small unfortified place.

"Explosive and incendiary bombs and machine gun fire were turned against us and civilians in the most reckless and brutal way. The assailants could have had only one motive, to immediately crush all of us assembled to decide questions for Norway's best.

"I thank all today to stand with me, the Government, to guard and fight for Norway's independence and freedom.

"I ask you all to remember those who gave their lives for the fortune of the fatherland.

"God save Norway."

CLUB FINDS 47 KINDS OF BIRD IN FOREST PARK

Eight Veteran Members Guide Record Group of 200 on Sunday Walk.

With eight veteran members of the St. Louis Bird Club as guides, the largest group ever to take part in one of the organization's "bird walks" searched through Forest Park yesterday, seeking to distinguish the dozens of bird families by their color, markings, size, song, and, when at a distance, even by the manner of their flight.

Vocations represented by the 200 persons vied as to variety with the species of the specimens sought. There were teachers who glibly referred to the yellow-bellied sapsucker as "sphyrapicus varius" and a street car motorman who was able to eliminate confusion in the minds of some by explaining that the flicker, the yellow-hammer and the highholder were one and the same kind of woodpecker. Others were clerks, grocers, insurance salesman and Boy and Girl Scouts bent on badges for nature study.

47 Species Seen.

Wayne Short, president of the club, and his seven assistant guides agreed that birds frequenting the lagoons of the park made the best appearance of the 47 species seen during the walk. It was possible to get within 100 feet of some pectoral sandpipers, hunting water bugs along the water's edge. The sandpipers, about 10 inches in length, are marked by black and reddish brown with a jaunty white stripe over the eye. The male, during the breeding season, sometimes can be seen inflating his throat until it bulges on his chest like a tumor.

Near the sandpipers were killdeer plovers with red eyelids, black-banded breast and white frontlet. Unusually silent, they never once uttered their loud "killd-e-e-r" cry, which rivals the blue-jay's scream for shrillness. The lesser yellowlegs, in dusky coats spotted with black and white, rocked and teetered on their long legs. Solitary sandpipers, smaller and with darker legs than the lesser, were seen several times.

Kingfishers and Martins.

A kingfisher, his big, crested head giving his blue and white body a bobtailed appearance, skimmed over the water. Purple martins, although not water birds, seemed to find the lagoons a fine place for snapping up insects on the wing. The most unusual of the water birds seen was the redhead duck.

But if shore and water birds had their day, the woodpecker family also was well represented. The redhead, downy, red bellied, hairy, sapsucker and flicker were listed.

The sparrow family included the white-throated, field, chipping, song, junco and towhee. Fitting in well with the song sparrow, sometimes referred to as the bugler of the spring brigade, was the bluebird, often dubbed the color bearer of the brigade.

JAPANESE SEIZE NEWSPAPERS REPORTING SHANGHAI ELECTION

Issues Told of Defeat in Municipal Council Balloting.

SHANGHAI, April 15 (AP).—Publishers of several American and Chinese periodicals reported today that their mailings were halted Saturday by the Japanese censors.

Seizures included one day's mailing of the Shanghai Evening Post Mercury, an American daily, and a week's issue of the China Weekly Review, local American political journal. The publishers said the issue contained accounts of the Japanese defeat in Shanghai's municipal council elections.

U.S. VOLUNTEERS GO TO FRONT

26 Americans and 20 Ambulances in Unit Leave Paris.

PARIS, April 15 (AP).—Twenty-six American volunteers and the 20 ambulances of the Myron T. Herrick section of the American Volunteers' Ambulance Service left today for the front.

This is the second such group of volunteers to leave for active service. The section assembled by the Arch of Triumph before parading through the capital.

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CEMETERY LOTS For Sale

OAK GROVE—Section 1; 6 graves; must sell. ST. 3679. RO. 9786.

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAYS, $2 up; baskets $3 up
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS,
3801 S. Grand. GRand 9600.

FUNERAL SPRAY—36 lilies, $2.45.
GRIMM & GORLY,
CE. 5000. Telegraph orders invited.

DEATHS

AMELUNG, OTTO L.—4919 Schollmeyer, passed Sun., April 14, 1940, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Amelung (nee Otto), dear father of William Amelung and Henry Amelung of Marion, Ark., our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Services 2:30 p. m. Tues., April 16, John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Amelung was a member of Meridian Lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M. Retired Postal Employe Association, Gen. Grand Council No. 1, Order of Abyla, Concordia Gymnastics Society and Gardenville School Patrons' Association.

BAUMHOFF, ALLEN—5664 Hiller pl., Fri., April 12, 1940, 6:15 p. m., beloved husband of Katie Baumhoff (nee Funke), dear father of Allen Jr., Charles and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, dear son of Charles Baumhoff, our dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., April 16, 2:30 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

BENDIXEN, JOHN—Sun., April 14, 1940, beloved husband of Maude Bendixen (nee Garner), and our dear uncle.

Funeral Wed., April 17, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Deceased was a member of Waiters' Union Local No. 20, Missouri Lodge No. 2, K. of P., and Silent Knight Club.

BEYER, MARY—Dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av. Due notice of funeral later.

BOECKMANN, CARRIE J. (nee Spreitzer) Sun., April 14, 1940, beloved wife of Charles G. Boeckmann, dear daughter of Michael Spreitzer, our dear sister and sister-in-law.

Services Tues., 1:30 p. m. at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mrs. Boeckmann was a member of Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. Funeral private.

BOEHM, LENA (nee Merz)—4623 Tyrolean av., Sun., April 14, 1940, 9:45 p. m., widow of the late August Boehm, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 79th year.

Funeral Wed., April 17, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

BRINKER, GEO. L.—4236A Lawn av., Sun., April 14, 1940, husband of Edith Brinker, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., April 17, 3 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

BROEKER, EMMA R. (nee Ruhl)—17 S. Bemiston, Clayton, entered into rest Mon., April 15, 1940, 7 a. m., beloved wife of William Broeker, dear sister of Frank and Albert Ruhl, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Mrs. Broeker in state at Bopp Clayton Chapel until Wed. noon, April 17. Services at Zion Evangelical and Reform Church, Clayton and Ballas rds., 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Broeker was a member of the Ladies' Aid.

BROWN-DIXON, CATHERINE M. (nee Grisham)—Sat., April 13, 1940, relict of Charles Brown, dear mother of Loretta Sladal, Edna Wildeisen, Helen Gill, James and Clarence Brown, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., April 17, 8:30 a. m., from Stock's Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRUEMMER, JOHN H.—4430A Swan av., Sat., April 13, 1940, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha Bruemmer (nee Kandl), dear father of August H., Frank B., Henry P. and late Paul Bruemmer, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Tues., April 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

BURKE, JAMES J.—Entered into rest suddenly Sun., April 14, 1940, at Hot Springs, Ark., beloved husband of Alvina Burke (nee Leiner), dear father of Mrs. Warde Fowler of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Virginia Burke Murphy, dear grandfather of James and Burke Murphy and Mrs. Robert T. McCloskey of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Funeral from family residence, No. 86 Aberdeen pl., Wed., April 17, 8:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Remains will arrive Tues. morning, April 16.

BUFFA, VITO—5516 Alaska av., Sun., April 14, 1940, husband of the late Jennie Buffa, dear father of Salvatore, Tony, Charles, Henry and the late Matthew Buffa, son-in-law of Vita Lombardo, dear brother-in-law of Tony and Charles Lombardo and Cosmo Zerilli.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., April 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CLEMENS, JOSEPHINE (nee Kircher)—1319 Shenandoah, Sat., April 13, 1940, beloved wife of George Clemens, dear mother of Dorothy Oberkirsch, Kennett, Ruth, Harold, Donald and Robert, dear sister of Carrie Muehlbauer, Amelia Harris, Anna Kempen and William Kircher, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., April 16, 8 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Assumption Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

COSTELLO, MARGARET (nee Costello)—Entered into rest Sun., April 14, 1940, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Costello, dear mother of Nell, Margaret, Mrs. J. F. Corrigan, Teresa, William J., Frank B. and Mrs. J. B. Fowler, dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., April 17, 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2519 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality and Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church. Goodhart & Goodhart service.

COTNER, DAISY E.—2000 Oregon av., April 13, 1940, beloved wife of John E. Cotner, dear mother of Maple C., Dr. John B. and Blanch Cotner, Irene Young, Dewey Sage and Pansy G. Mann, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery.

DEVANEY, PATRICK JAMES (PAT)—Sun., April 14, 1940, 3:10 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Devaney (nee Carpenter), dear father of Harry and John Devaney, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., April 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Devaney was a member of Third Ward Democratic Organization.

DIEKNEITE, DR. FRANK E.—Sat., April 13, 1940, husband of Anna K. Diekneite, father of Elsie May and Dr. Frank E. Diekneite Jr., grandfather of Dorothy May and Frank Edward Diekneite III.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 10 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

DIETZ, PHILIP—3308 La Salle st., entered into rest Sun., April 14, 1940, 11:52 p. m., dear husband of Nellie Dietz (nee Martin), dear father of Edward Dietz, Mrs. Leona Henkel, Mrs. Cecelia Kinealy and Oliver Dietz, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle, granduncle and friend.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., April 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EICHELBERGER, OLIVIA—121 Eller st., Sun., April 14, 1940, beloved wife of Dr. John D. Eichelberger, dear mother of Dr. Gordon P., John B. Jr., Mrs. Thelma Schaum-Werner, Mrs. Arrilla Mahaney, dear grandmother of Richard John Schaum and Jean Mahaney, dear mother-in-law of Linda Eichelberger and Charles Werner, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., April 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecila's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Victory Lodge No. 28, K. of R. T., and Ruth Chapter, Order of Goodfellows.

GOUGHENOUR, DANIEL—6825 Virginia av., Sat., April 13, 1940, husband of the late Stella Goughenour (nee Euge), dear father of Daniel A. and Bernard J. Goughenour, Mrs. Corinne Muehlhausen and Mrs. Lucille McHughes, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., April 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary & Joseph Church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery.

HALL, DR. KARL H.—492 N. Twenty-fourth st., East St. Louis, Ill., entered into rest 7 a. m. Sun., beloved husband of Hazel Q. Hall (nee Norris). Surviving relatives include mother, Phila M. Hall; brother, Earl F. Hall, Atlanta, Ga.

Member American Legion Post 147, Marion, Ill.; Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., St. Louis. Remains in state at Burke Funeral Home, 3304 State st., East St. Louis, until 9:30 p. m. Mon. Funeral Hudgens Funeral Home, Marion, Ill. Services by Rev. J. W. McKinney at Founkin Church, Marion, Ill., 2 p. m. Tues., April 16. Interment at Fountain Cemetery, Marion, Ill.

HARDL, MRS. ANNA (nee Schneider)—2002A North Market st., Sat., April 13, 1940, 1 p. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph Hardl, dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Gleason, Mrs. Mary Conway, William, Raymond, Bernard, dear grandmother of Helen and Marian Gleason, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., April 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius' Church, Hogan and North Market st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOESLI, AUGUST C.—Asleep in Jesus, April 14, 1940, beloved husband of Catherine Hoesli, dear brother of John, William and James Hoesli and Mrs. Wm. Gray, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Remains in state at Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., until Wed., April 17, 12 noon, thence to St. Louis Gospel Center Church, 4000 Washington bl. Services same day, 1:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

HUELSMANN, LAONIE K.—Of 3511 Utah st., asleep in Jesus Sat., April 13, 1940, 9:10 p. m., dear daughter of John H. and late Rosa Meyer Huelsmann, dear sister of Ollie C. L. Huelsmann, our dear niece and cousin.

Funeral Wed., 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Valhalla Crematory.

KNIGHT, CLARENCE CODE T. — April 12, 1940, our dear father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., 10 a. m., from Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves. Interment National Cemetery.

KUENZEL, ANDREW SR.—Sappington, Mo., Sun., April 14, 1940, dear father of Marie K. Gross, Louise K. Koelle, Andrew Kuenzel Jr., Ottilie K. Boeck, Elizabeth K. Thuner, Frances Kuenzel, our dear brother, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Services 1:30 p. m., Wed., April 17, John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment new St. Marcus Cemetery. Mr. Kuenzel was a member of Schlaraffia Society and I. O. O. F.

LA BEE, ELIZABETH—Sun., April 14, 1940, 9:40 p. m., beloved wife of late John J. LaBee, dear mother of Mrs. M. R. Connell, Mrs. J. F. Corkery and John J. LaBee, dear sister of Agnes Field and Mrs. J. F. Murphy, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Wed. morning. Time later.

McCONNAUGHEY, MELBERNE JR.—Sun., April 14, 1940, 11:30 a. m., beloved son of Melberne and Linna McConnaughey (nee Carter), dear brother of Ronald, our dear grandson and nephew, age 2 years.

Funeral from residence, 1318 St. Ange av., Wed., April 17, 10 a. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

MURPHY, DENNIS—Formerly of Laclede Hotel, Sun., April 14, 1940.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., April 16, 8:30 a. m., to Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NEEDHAM, MARY (nee Mueller)—6818 Virginia av., Sun., April 14, 1940, beloved wife of Michael J. Needham, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph E. Thomas, Mrs. L. W. Chartrand, Mrs. H. Goewert and Kenneth John Needham, dear sister of Joseph and Margaret Mueller, Mrs. M. Kast, Mrs. J. Messmer, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., April 17, 8:30 a. m. to St. Boniface Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Sodality, St. Boniface Parish.

Members of St. Ann's Sodality will assemble at the Southern Funeral Home Tues. evening, 8 p. m., for prayers.

NOBLE, WILLIAM THOMAS—Fri., April 12, 1940, at Danville, Ill., beloved husband of Mary Louise Noble (nee Johndrow), dear son of Mary Murphy (nee Noble), dear nephew of Kitty Amsler, Stella Dulle and the late Nelle Hausdorf, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., April 16, 1:30 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

OBST, AUGUSTA (nee Albrecht)—4237 S. 37th st., entered into rest Sat., April 13, 1940, beloved wife of Paul Obst Sr., dear mother of Paul Obst Jr., Mrs. Carl Becker, Frank and Vera Obst, dear sister of Edmund Albrecht, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 68th year.

Funeral Tues., 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Olive Grove No. 27, Woodmen's Circle.

OCKEL, EDWARD A. SR.—4944 Geraldine av., Mon., April 15, 1940, beloved husband of Edna Ockel (nee Wolff), dear father of Edward A. Jr. and Elmer L. Ockel, dear son of Amelia Ockel (nee Brasse), our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Services Wed., April 17, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Ockel was member of Aurora Lodge No. 267, A. F. and A. M., and Aurora Chapter No. 475, O. E. S.

PAPPAS, BASIL—Suddenly, April 6, 1940, Mexico City, dear husband of Clara Pappas (nee Sternberg), father of Dorothy M. Pappas.

Cremation Mexico City.

PIERLOW, JULIUS SR. — 1922 St. Louis av., Sat., April 13, 1940, 6:35 p. m., husband of the late Arminta Pierlow (nee Lacy), father of Mrs. Mary Huggins, Jules Pierlow, our brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., April 16, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

PURCELL, WILLIAM P.—2937A Eads av., entered into rest Sat., April 13, 1940, 8:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Katherine Collins Purcell.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., April 16, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Letter Carriers' Branch 343.

PRYOR, WILLIAM E.—4:55 p. m. Sat., April 13, 1940, father of Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mrs. John W. Voyce, Miss Carrie V. Pryor and Mrs. Charles French.

Service at Fertig Funeral Chapel, New Haven, Mo., Tues., 2 p. m. Interment New Haven Cemetery.

REINHARDT, CHRISTINA — Sun., April 14, 1940, widow of Charles Reinhardt, mother of Charles, Albert and Bertha Reinhardt, Mrs. Minnie Schubert of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Walter B. Fry of Washington, D. C.

Funeral Tues., April 16, 2 p. m., at the Alexander Chapel 6175 Delmar. Interment private.

SCHMIDT, MARY (nee Hubacek)—3522 Missouri, Sun., April 14, 1940, 3:30 a. m., beloved wife of Stephen Schmidt, dear mother of V. S. Schmidt, Joseph and Schmidt, Rose Muschong and Stephanie Weber, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., April 16, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Agatha Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHULER, MARGARET (nee Kappel)—On the Brown and Airport rd., April 13, 1940, 5:50 p. m., wife of the late Charles Schuler, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Lajeunesse, Mrs. Viola Dieckmann, Arthur, Mrs. Maud Mareschal, Raymond, Richard, Joseph and Carlos, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Tues., April 16, 8:15 a. m., to the Holy Ghost Church, thence to Fee Fee Cemetery.

SCHWAB, MINNIE (nee Rosener)—6009A Michigan av., Sun., April 14, 1940, dear mother of Ella, Elsie and Hildegarde Schwab and the late Minnie Kramper (nee Schwab), dear grandmother of Walter and Hildegarde Kramper, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., April 17, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan av., at Koeln, to SS. Mary and Joseph Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Andrew's Married Ladies' Sodality.

SCHWENINGER, WILLIAM E. — 8777 Rankin av., Sat., April 13, 1940, 3:50 p. m., beloved husband of late Mary S. Schweninger, dear father of Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, Mrs. Frank Cuoco and William Schweninger Jr., dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tues., April 16, 7:45 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Nativity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCUDDER, MARY GALE—Entered into rest Sun., April 14, 1940, wife of the late Elisha Gage Scudder.

Funeral from her residence, 59 Kingsbury pl., Tues., April 16, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SHETTERLY, BRIDGET (nee Macken)—2719 Arlington av., Sun., April 14, 1940, 12:05 a. m., beloved wife of George E. Shetterly, dear mother of George D. and John J. Shetterly, dear sister of James, Michael, Thomas and John Macken and Mrs. Margaret Knapp, dear grandmother.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page blvs., Wed., April 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SPECKERT, WILHELMINA (nee Farester)—Of Kirkwood, Mo., entered into rest Sat., April 13, 1940, wife of late John Speckert, our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., April 16, 2:30 p. m., from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel. Interment St. Lucas' Cemetery.

STEWART, ANDREW P.—Sun., April 14, 1940, dear brother of Mrs. John F. Casey (nee Stewart), and the late William G., John G., Samuel M. and Joseph E. Stewart.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., April 17, 7:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WALCHER, AMELIA B. — 10 Hacienda dr., Clayton, Sat., April 13, 1940, dear sister of Alfred, Robert, Edwin, Chester, Oliver and Roy, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral Tues., April 16, 2:30 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Oak Grove Cemetery. Member of Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., and German General Protestant Orphan's Home.

WALSH, NORA—3525A Grace, Sun., April 14, 1940, 1:30 a. m., dear sister of Mrs. Ellen Kelly, William, Con and Joe Walsh, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Wed., April 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

ELECTRIC DRILL—Lost; Velda Village; reward. Bulan, 6707 Myran.

GLASSES—Lost; rimless; in Forum Cafe; reward. WAlnut 4011.

TIRE—Lost; Bellefontaine rd. or Broadway; reward. GO. 2882.

WALLET—Lost; blue; outside Garavelli's, Friday; reward. CAbany 2438.

ZIPPER BAG—Lost; kodak; keepsake; Police Circus; reward. FR. 0570.

Dogs and Cats Lost

AIREDALE—Lost; small male; brown markings; reward. EV. 6488.

BLACK CAT—Lost; wearing harness; Clayton district; reward. DE. 2335.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; from S. Grand Sears-Roebuck; reward. LA. 7538.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; young, blonde; Kingsbury, Purdue; reward. CA. 2885.

COLLIE—Lost; large male, dark brown, white; "Laird"; reward, WY. 0155.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER—Lost; white, male; reward. CAbany 1566.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white black ears; female; liberal reward. MOuteau. 9290.

Jewelry Lost

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies', diamond, Waltham; reward. RI. 8177W.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ARTICLES FOR RENT

RENT a spinet piano, $1.25 weekly. Kleselhorst, 5816 Eastop. Open evenings.

BIDS WANTED

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 816 U. S. Court House & Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids for furnishing and erecting a single story standardized steel building approximately 48' by 166' at U. S. Engineer Boatyard, St. Louis, Mo., received until 10:30 a. m., April 17, 1940. Further information on application.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

BABY SHOES—Metalized in solid bronze. ARTCO, 5309 Wabada. St. Louis.

IF YOU LIKE to draw, sketch or paint see Talent Test ad in instruction column.

Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

BUS TRAVEL
For All Bus Information
GArfield 3338
CHICAGO $3.00 one way; $4.50 round trip
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES $29.25—N. YORK $13.50
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
BUS TERMINAL CO., 800 N. Broadway

LEGAL NOTICE

EXAMINATIONS for the degree of Certified Public Accountant will be held in St. Louis and Kansas City on May 16 and 17, 1940. J. H. O'Connell, Secy.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS
Learn Beauty Culture
At MOLER COLLEGE. Thousands of Shop Owners insist on Moler trained help. Moler prestige is nation wide. Enroll NOW and pay most of tuition after we place you. Day or evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington ave. CE. 3581.
MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington. Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DANCING
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
In Tune Town
Formerly Arcadia School
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

DRESS DESIGNING
COMMERCIAL ART dress designing, dressmaking, pattern draftung, fashion illustrations, sketching; day or nite classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive. CH. 0414.

WELDING
LEARN welding in largest, most modern school in Middle West; convenient terms. Leonard Welding School, 3149 Locust. Hiland 0298.

INSTRUCTION
GOOD OPPORTUNITY for men we can train to overhaul, install and service air-conditioning and refrigerating equipment; excellent chance for men now employed to better themselves; will not interfere with present job; preliminary study in your home precedes intensive shop training. Write, giving age, occupation. Utilities Institute, Box J-16, Post-Dispatch.
IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint, write for talent test; no fee; give age and occupation. Box J-14, Post-Dispatch.
LEARN paper hanging; short courses, low cost. 4551 Delmar.

TRADE SCHOOLS
MEN—Learn BARBERING and be placed; day or evening. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3582.

FUR STORAGE
FUR COATS—$2 UP
Bonded and Insured
Cleaning—Repairing—Remodeling
LOUIS GREENFIELD, Furrier
10th and Washington CE. 4376

COAL & COKE

BLUE BONNET—Lump or furnace, $4.75 ton. Callahan, 3924 Duncan, FR. 1365.
1 TON 6" lump, $4; 6x4 egg, $4; 4x2 egg, $3.80; ½ ton 6" lump, $2.50. Brandis, 1200 Gratiot, GA. 3910.
TROY MINE RUNNING
ROUTE 40, TWENTY MILES EAST.
WASHED NUT, 1 TON, $3.75
NORRIS WIETERS, FRANKLIN 2684.
YARDS, 4402 CHOUTEAU.
2x3 NUT, $3.50; 4x2 egg, $3.75; ½-ton, $2.25. Baldwin, 827 S. 23d. CE. 0040.
½ TON, $2 UP; 1 TON, $3.50 UP. Brown, 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.
FIVE 60-lb. baskets, $1; 1 ton 6" lump $3.75. Tucker, 801 S. 12th. GA. 3912.
6" LUMP, 6x4 egg, $4 ton; ½ ton, $2.25. Eagle, 7th and Park. CE. 1838.
CANTINE MINE running today. Idle tomorrow.

Kindling Wood
KINDLING WOOD — 50c truck loads. Chickasaw Wood Products Co., ¼ mile south of Valley Mount ranch, off Highway 66 at Valley Park, Mo.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING
$1.95, 9x12—NE. 3838
Renovated, chemically, thru and thru. Living-room suites clea

SALESWORK

positions offered under this classifi-tion are selling, such as canvassing, isiting, house-to-house work, etc.

ESTABLISHED ROUTES
rant 4 good men for established food utes that have been paying $25 to 0 per week; not a gold mine but by rking consistently 8 hours a day, you n assure yourself of a permanent in-me, with no layoffs. Apply 453 N. yle any time after 9 a. m.

ERMANENT POSITION OPEN
man with car; about $27.50 per week start; store experience not necessary; rsonality and neat appearance essen-l; compensation and duties discussed interview. Call FOrest 4000, 7 to 8 m. tonight, for interview appointment.

SUAL opportunity for 4 young men r 21 to learn and advance with owing concern; liberal pay to start; experience necessary. Inquire Room 1, 408 Pine.

NG MAN—19-24 years; must be neat earing and free to travel; pleasant, ofitable work; positively not mag-ine. Only better type need apply. Mr. ds. Milner Hotel.

—For position of trust; good pay. ply Room 417, Title Guaranty Bldg.

—Car furnished; experience unneces-. Apply 8 a. m. 105 N. 15th st.

NG MAN—To sell office supplies specialties. Box A-234, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED

AN OPPORTUNITY
our organization for experienced ct-to-consumer salesman which pays weekly for 2 sales a day or 50c A WEEK PLAN
O DOWN PAYMENT
ommission Paid in Full
Chaffee, DeSoto Hotel, 9 to 12 and 5 only.

ading Department Store
ady good paying position available inesday for neat appearing, aggres-man, over 24, with car; line secure prospects; thorough training at expense; new method of compensa-discussed at interview. Apply ncrest Hotel, 4903 Delmar, 2 p. m. day. Inquire Mr. Novak.

NEW DEAL IN ST. LOUIS
st household utility corporation in field has opening for salesmen or wwomen; our items are nationally ertised and are easily sold; woman rake housewife can afford 50c weekly ments; 2 sales a day pays $60 k's commission. See Mr. Heron, 9½ Washington.

0 WEEK TO START
man with some soliciting experience; MERCHANDISE MART, will rep-nt high-grade institution as personal tact man; compensation discussed at onal interview. See Mr. Hoelsner, 9 to 1, Franklin Furniture Co., 0 Franklin av.

ant 2 men, over 26, seriously look-for a good paying job and willing work if accepted; must have car and references; be in position to go to st at once. Apply at desk, Mr. Jen-, Westgate Hotel, Kingshighway and nar, 10 a. m. sharp, Tuesday only.

SHOE SALESMEN
be thoroughly experienced. Apply em-ment manager, mezzanine floor, 9-12.
TIX-BAER-FULLER

CAR SALESMEN—2; must have references. Box G-260, Post-Dis.
TROPICAL SUIT SALESMEN
finest lightweight line in low-field; many all-wool gabardines, ts. worsteds, etc.: $8.95 to $19.45; ividually cut to measure. Mr. Bell, k Twain Hotel.

distributors wanted; full or part ; no experience required; write for particulars. Box J-15, Post-Dispatch.

Wtd.—For Rawleigh Route of 800 ilies. Write today. Rawleigh's, . MOD-542-SA, Freeport, Ill.

TIME new and used car salesmen; someone already employed. Grand ors. 1651 S. Grand. GRand 6648.

Nylon Hosiery soon. Salesmen apply nce; free training. Apply Room 417, N. 7th st.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

TOMETER OPERATOR—25-30; experienced and competent; good firm. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 RY. EXCH.

COUPLE—Woman as waitress, man all-round work in restaurant and tavern; good place or go home nights. OR. 5271.

PLE—Woman exchange housework sleeping room. LA. 5729 after 6 m.

LE—White; manage small apart-; references; experienced. 3510 ttford.

PHONE OPERATOR—5-day week; Loehr Emp., Frisco Bldg.

INER—Experienced on skirts. Ap-Nathan Shatz, 905 Washington av.

—General housework, cooking; ex-enced with children; maid's room and reference. FO. 0039.

To operate telephone switchboard do general office work. Apply 1104 Morris Goldman.

—Country preferred; housework; ren; stay. RE. 0158. Box B-144, Dispatch.

—White; 25-35; cooking and gen-housework; stay; references; expe-ed. DE. 0588.

—White; housework; assist cooking. 0717.

—White; experienced; 20-25; stay; children. 5656 St. Louis.

—White; housework; child; $4 week; y. 8300 Northwest. MU. 3089.

For tavern work; $1 per night nted. 3274 Cass. CA. 1304.

DELL, 4642 — South, front; private bath; also other rooms; $4 up.

DELL, 4633—Lovely southern rooms; reasonable; convenient transportation.

PLE, 5546—Large sleeping room; southern exposure.

GE, 58xx—Attractive room; twin beds; private; 1 or 2. MU. 2275.

ION, 620A (at Delmar)—2 rooms, kitchenette; 2 girls or couple; adults.

SHINGTON, 4149—2 cozy front, newly decorated; in-a-dor bed and Frigidaire; reasonable.

SHINGTON, 5043—Exceptional house-keeping and sleeping; Frigidaire.

TERMAN, 56xx—Large room; private bath; no other roomers. FO. 4849.

TMINSTER, 4210—Single or double; twin beds; private; couple. JE. 8268.

TMINSTER, 3740—Clean, quiet sleeping; plenty hot water; from $2 up.

T PINE, 44xx — Refined, new room, bath, garage; gentleman. JE. 4418.

M—Gentlemen; beautifully furnished; twin beds; private; $3.50 each. FR. 5190.

RACTIVE room and shower; gentle-an. RO. 1648.

TIFUL room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. PA. 1714.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

E CREST—Pensioners, invalids, nurs-ing care. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin. WA. 360.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

MMATE—Large front room; excel-lent meals; home privileges; employed. 3910 Lexington.

Y wishes to share her 4-room apartment with lady. ST. 2904.

HOTELS

HOTEL ROOMS and KITCHENETTE APTS.
Come and live with us, you will be delighted with our hotel rooms and kitchenette apartments. They are smart, spacious and really beautiful. Efficient, courteous service day and night. Free parking space; 10 minutes from downtown. Reasonable rates by day, week or month. Here, too, we have the well-known Tallyho Grill and Diamond Tavern.

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS
Natural Bridge and Spring. FR. 3560.

CAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week, garage.

VERSITY CITY HOTEL—6603 Delmar; special rates, day, weekly. CA. 9334

NDERMERE HOTEL, 5603 DELMAR Bay, $1 up; special low rates by week.

APARTMENTS

South

ARSENAL, 4504—2d floor, 5 rooms, electric refrigeration, gas stove, janitor, newly furnished; newly decorated; floors refinished; opposite Tower Grove Park.

CASTLEMAN, 4444 (at Shaw's Garden) —modern; refrigeration; light, gas.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LESWOMEN—5; experienced, guaran-teed salary; new food product, steady work. See Mr. Kiefer, Tuesday morning, 4353 Olive.

NEW Nylon hosiery soon; saleswomen apply at once; free training. Apply Room 417, 21 N. 7th

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT A SMALL MANUFACTURING PLANT equipped for doing machine work on medium-sized castings and sheet-metal work up to 14-gauge; desirous of adding to their present line a substantial amount of additional sell business. Box B-215, Post-Dis.

ADDITIONAL capital needed for expansion by new growing company manufacturing universally used product that has a real profit margin; will stand full investigation. Box Y-296, Post-Dis.

PACE for meat market for rent in well established fruit and vegetable market. 4902 Gravois.

BUSINESS WANTED

ell for business, stock, fixtures, regis-er, Lasky, 6609 Clemens. FA. 0432.

MALL PRINTING OR GIFT SHOP Wtd. Box A-189, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—First-class restaurant, located North Grand; reason for selling have other business. Metropolitan Sales Exchange, 4050A Olive. NE. 2825.

BARBER SHOP—Beauty shop in rear; one owner 15 years; 3 chair shop; location good; well equipped; owner has other interests; arrange convenient terms to buyer; investigate.

MILLS SALES, 3601A Gravois. LA. 6422.

BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonable. 3926 Delor. RI. 9813 or 3464A Itaska.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; good location; bargain; terms. Hiland 9338.

BEAUTY SHOP—North Side; fully equipped. NE. 2815.

CONFECTIONERY—Established trade; no competition; does $20 to $30 daily; rent $16; electric case, new slicer; good stock; price reduced to $800.

MILLS SALES, 3601A Gravois. LA. 6422.

CONFECTIONERY—Electric equipment; clean stock; sacrifice. 3830 Meramec.

CONFECTIONERY—Clean stock; electric equipment. 2515 Twenty-second.

FILLING STATION—Tourist camp location; priced right. 6823 St. Charles rd.

FORD AGENCY—Located out of town; shop equipment and office fixtures invoices $4000; can make deal on used and new cars also. Box Y-252, P.-D.

GROCERY—Meat market; up-to-date; good going business; best location; account of illness. Box B-211, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Good business. Easton av. ST. 3679.

LUNCH ROOM—Good location. Phone GA. 7090. 1834 S. 12th.

MARKET AND GROCERY—With delivery, at give-away price; see for yourself. 4624 Macklind.

SWEET SHOP—Lunches, ice cream, pop-corn machine; next door to large theater; sickness. 4817 Delmar.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

South

ATTERSON, 3316 S.—Gentleman or lady; good meals; reasonable. FR. 6748.

OUTH, third floor, four-way ventilation, private bath, shower; meals; gentleman; $25 month. GRand 6648.

West

CABANNE, 5005—South front; good transportation; excellent meals; $6.

MAPLE, 5190—Front studio room; secretary; unusual; adjoins bath, shower; board optional; 1 or 2. RO. 3189.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Twin beds; tub and shower; excellent meals.

WESTMINSTER, 4621—Attractive room for 1 or 2; nice home; good meals; $6.

WEST PINE, 4915—Beautiful home; excellent location; fine food. RO. 1259.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

BACON, 1812—Housekeeping rooms; $3 up. JE. 9161.

Northwest

SWITZER, 1917—3 rooms, refrigeration; furnished or unfurnished. EV. 7267.

South

ALEN, 2651—2 large housekeeping rooms; $5; sleeping room, $2.50.

ENRIETTA, 2722—1st floor; 3 lovely furnished rooms, complete; reasonable.

SHAW, 3660—Newly furnished sleeping; twin beds; private home.

ENANDOAH, 3641—Attractive home; small children welcome; prices right.

TENNESSEE, 2600—Nice front sleeping; gentleman; private home. FR. 3907.

West

ATES, 5156—Housekeeping and sleeping; next to bath; $3.50.

TON, 5649—Sleeping room; kitchen privileges. CA. 1304.

DELL, 4642 — South, front; private bath; also other rooms; $4 up.

DELL, 4633—Lovely southern rooms; reasonable; convenient transportation.

PLE, 5546—Large sleeping room; southern exposure.

GE, 58xx—Attractive room; twin beds; private; 1 or 2. MU. 2275.

ION, 620A (at Delmar)—2 rooms, kitchenette; 2 girls or couple; adults.

SHINGTON, 4149—2 cozy front, newly decorated; in-a-dor bed and Frigidaire; reasonable.

SHINGTON, 5043—Exceptional house-keeping and sleeping; Frigidaire.

TERMAN, 56xx—Large room; private bath; no other roomers. FO. 4849.

TMINSTER, 4210—Single or double; twin beds; private; couple. JE. 8268.

TMINSTER, 3740—Clean, quiet sleeping; plenty hot water; from $2 up.

T PINE, 44xx — Refined, new room, bath, garage; gentleman. JE. 4418.

M—Gentlemen; beautifully furnished; twin beds; private; $3.50 each. FR. 5190.

RACTIVE room and shower; gentle-an. RO. 1648.

TIFUL room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. PA. 1714.

West

CABANNE, 5005—South front; good transportation; excellent meals; $6.

MAPLE, 5190—Front studio room; secretary; unusual; adjoins bath, shower; board optional; 1 or 2. RO. 3189.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Twin beds; tub and shower; excellent meals.

WESTMINSTER, 4621—Attractive room for 1 or 2; nice home; good meals; $6.

WEST PINE, 4915—Beautiful home; excellent location; fine food. RO. 1259.

South

GRAVOIS, 3331—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water furnished; $32.50. RI. 7393.

LONGFELLOW, 1922—6 rooms, sleeping porch, stove, refrigeration.

OAK HILL, 3112A—4 rooms, modern; adults.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4127A—5 modern, sun porch; garage; $40. RI. 5842R.

THOLOZAN, 4319A—3 rooms, bath; furnace; screened porch; $36. CA. 4946.

VIRGINIA, 2340A—Modern 4 rooms, small room, hardwood floors, new, furnace; newly decorated. LA. 3257.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 6302—New, 4 rooms, garage. Open afternoons. A. J. Meyer, PR. 5322

THOLOZAN, 5025A—5 rooms; modern; excellent condition; open. CAb. 1616.

West

BAYARD, 1106—5 rooms, $20, 2d; 6 rooms, 3d, bath, $30. HI. 0293.

OAKLAND, 4519A—Modern 4 rooms; garage; adults only.

PARKVIEW, 4521 — 4 rooms, modern; adults only; inquire within; owner.

RIDGE, 5096—3 rooms, bath, furnace; linoleum; ready to move in; $25.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

LINCOLN, 3962—4 rooms, bath, neatly furnished; first floor, garage.

HOUSES

North

PENROSE, 4480—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath; modern. Call EV. 5363.

Northwest

8 ROOMS, 1½ baths; oil heat; two-car garage. FOrest 0907.

South

BLOW, 3629—5-room modern bungalow; $45.

FAIRVIEW, 3939 — Bungalow, 5 rooms, sunroom, modern; 2-car garage; $50. PHIL RAU RLTY., 5139 SHAW, GR. 8282

Southwest

ARTHUR, 6976—$35; corner house; 6 rooms; modern. Call CH. 6746.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton

MERAMEC, 216 S.—Flat; 5-room efficiency; screened porch, convenient. PA. 8165.

Normandy

DUPLEX — 5 rooms, screened porch, heat furnished; references. MU. 0176.

Richmond Heights

ARTHUR, 7723A—4 rooms, sunroom; garage; cabinet sink; blinds. RI. 2628.

DALE, 7607—3-room apartment; tile kitchen; fine condition; $30. HI. 0293.

University City

BALSON, 7221—New apartment; 2 bedrooms; has everything. PA. 8715.

PLYMOUTH, 6737—Flat, 3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage.

Webster Groves

CLYDEHURST DR., 12—5-room modern bungalow; finished attic; $50. KI. 1266.

PACIFIC, 501 E.—5-room bungalow, modern; basement garage; $45. PHIL RAU RLTY., 5139 SHAW, GR. 8282

SUBURBAN PROP'TY—Furnished

Normandy

EDISON, 6926—5-room bungalow; completely furnished; home after 6 p. m.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

DELMAR, 2709—3 or 3 rooms; newly decorated; reasonable, right party. (*)

PAPIN, 1928-30—3 rooms, electric, newly decorated; large lot; $12.50.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—South

McDONALD, 3718—Four rooms, screened porch; $38; available May 1.

NEOSHO, 4240 — 4-room efficiency; heat, gas, electric; $45. Apt. 302.

RUSSELL, 4172—5 rooms, refrigeration, stove, janitor; convenient; $42.50.

Southwest

SCANLON, 6019 — 4-room apartment; heat, light, gas furnished. HI. 0293.

West

AMHERST PL., 1233—Quiet neighborhood, 4 rooms, heat, janitor, stove, refrigerator.

CABANNE, 5705—5 rooms, Frigidaire; stove; janitor service. FO. 4070.

3-ROOM EFFICIENCY
$30 and $32.50
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. All reconditioned. Refrigeration, stove and all utilities furnished.
EUGENE FIELD APTS.
4339-45 Olive St. FR. 7389 or FR. 3040

7350 FORSYTHE
Beautiful efficiency and bedroom apartments; prices reduced. Information Apt. 105, No. 9 Del-Lin.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CH. 5555.

MAPLE, 6002—6 rooms, with refrigeration; decorate to suit. CA. 0583.

ROSEBURY, 6345—8 rooms, 2 baths; garage. CE. 7014. CA. 3801.

WEST PINE, 4320—Attractive 2-3 rooms; redecorated; $22.50-$27.50. See manager.

MOORLANDS (703 WESTWOOD DR.)
Beautiful 5-room apartment; also 6-room carpeted apartment; new building.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

LAUREL, 316 (5800 Waterman)—3-room efficiency (1 double); quiet, attractive; excellent transportation.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

RUSSELL, 3618—Living room, in-a-dor bed, kitchen; private bath; refrigeration.

SHAW, 3674—3, 4 rooms; complete; also basement apartment; reasonable. HI. 1046

West

APARTMENT—Attractive; electric refrigeration; private bath. RO. 1648.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924 — 3-room efficiency apartment. 410 N. Euclid.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; clean; refrigeration; adults.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 910 N.—2-room efficiency, completely furnished; $25. Apply in store.

LACLEDE, 3801—New 2 rooms, telephone, G. E. refrigeration; also sleeping room.

LINDELL, 46xx—For discriminating couple; artistic apartment. RO. 6480.

McPHERSON, 6188 — EFFICIENCY APARTMENT; REASONABLE.

PAGE, 3833—Two 3-room apartments; refrigeration; modern; rent reduced.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

PAGE, 4554—3 large front furnished, decorated; Frigidaire; $30; garage.

FLATS

North

BACON, 1714—8 rooms, newly decorated, $25, complete. WEb. 2555.

Northwest

EUCLID, 3719 N.—First floor; 5-room efficiency; bath, shower, hardwood floors; very cozy.

HIGHLAND, 6123 (2d east)—4-room efficiency; tile bath; hardwood; open; $25.25. Wilkie-McLean Co., GA. 6121.

LABADIE, 4774A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $25. See downstairs.

South

GRAVOIS, 3331—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water furnished; $32.50. RI. 7393.

LONGFELLOW, 1922—6 rooms, sleeping porch, stove, refrigeration.

OAK HILL, 3112A—4 rooms, modern; adults.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4127A—5 modern, sun porch; garage; $40. RI. 5842R.

THOLOZAN, 4319A—3 rooms, bath; furnace; screened porch; $36. CA. 4946.

VIRGINIA, 2340A—Modern 4 rooms, small room, hardwood floors, new, furnace; newly decorated. LA. 3257.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 6302—New, 4 rooms, garage. Open afternoons. A. J. Meyer, PR. 5322

THOLOZAN, 5025A—5 rooms; modern; excellent condition; open. CAb. 1616.

West

APARTMENT—Attractive; electric refrigeration; private bath. RO. 1648.

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HIGHLAND, 6123 (2d east)—4-room efficiency; tile bath; hardwood; open; $25.25. Wilkie-McLean Co., GA. 6121.

LABADIE, 4774A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $25. See downstairs.

South

GRAVOIS, 3331—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water furnished; $32.50. RI. 7393.

LONGFELLOW, 1922—6 rooms, sleeping porch, stove, refrigeration.

OAK HILL, 3112A—4 rooms, modern; adults.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4127A—5 modern, sun porch; garage; $40. RI. 5842R.

THOLOZAN, 4319A—3 rooms, bath; furnace; screened porch; $36. CA. 4946.

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THOLOZAN, 5025A—5 rooms; modern; excellent condition; open. CAb. 1616.

West

BAYARD, 1106—5 rooms, $20, 2d; 6 rooms, 3d, bath, $30. HI. 0293.

OAKLAND, 4519A—Modern 4 rooms; garage; adults only.

PARKVIEW, 4521 — 4 rooms, modern; adults only; inquire within; owner.

RIDGE, 5096—3 rooms, bath, furnace; linoleum; ready to move in; $25.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

LINCOLN, 3962—4 rooms, bath, neatly furnished; first floor, garage.

HOUSES

North

PENROSE, 4480—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath; modern. Call EV. 5363.

Northwest

8 ROOMS, 1½ baths; oil heat; two-car garage. FOrest 0907.

South

BLOW, 3629—5-room modern bungalow; $45.

FAIRVIEW, 3939 — Bungalow, 5 rooms, sunroom, modern; 2-car garage; $50. PHIL RAU RLTY., 5139 SHAW, GR. 8282

Southwest

ARTHUR, 6976—$35; corner house; 6 rooms; modern. Call CH. 6746.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton

MERAMEC, 216 S.—Flat; 5-room efficiency; screened porch, convenient. PA. 8165.

Normandy

DUPLEX — 5 rooms, screened porch, heat furnished; references. MU. 0176.

Richmond Heights

ARTHUR, 7723A—4 rooms, sunroom; garage; cabinet sink; blinds. RI. 2628.

DALE, 7607—3-room apartment; tile kitchen; fine condition; $30. HI. 0293.

University City

BALSON, 7221—New apartment; 2 bedrooms; has everything. PA. 8715.

PLYMOUTH, 6737—Flat, 3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage.

Webster Groves

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HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

DELMAR, 2709—3 or 3 rooms; newly decorated; reasonable, right party. (*)

PAPIN, 1928-30—3 rooms, electric, newly decorated; large lot; $12.50.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WEBER'S KINGSHIGHWAY AT SOUTHWEST **ARENA**
SAMPLE BARGAINS from OUR 225-CAR STOCK

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
We Finance Our Own Sales. 38 Years in Business

'39 DE SOTO
Seven Passenger — $799

LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON NO-TRADE DEALS
We've Got What You Want!!!

WEBER IMPLEMENT AND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR
OPEN EVENINGS • CALL LA. 0150

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



R. M. DONNELLY
Money in a Hurry—No Signers—No One Notified
PHONE NEw. 2828

AUTO LOANS
"THE *Simplified* PLAN"

Cash Loan You Get	Amount you pay back each month Including All Charges					
	2 Mos.	6 Mos.	12 Mos.	16 Mos.	20 Mos.	25 Mos.
$ 50	$26.13	$ 9.23	$ 5.02	$—	$—	$—
100	52.26	18.42	10.05	7.96	6.72	5.75
150	77.82	27.23	14.62	11.49	9.62	8.14
200	103.77	36.30	19.50	15.32	12.83	10.85
300	155.65	54.45	29.27	22.98	19.24	16.28

Loans Made of $100 or Less, 3%; Over to $300, 2½% Monthly Charge on Unpaid Balances

LOAN CORPORATION
3930 LINDELL BLVD.
PARK IN REAR OF BUILDING

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. FR. 5300

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

South

CALIFORNIA, 2680—Store, 15x40, 3199A S. Grand, office. LA. 5589.

FACTORY BUILDINGS—2; each 5000 sq. ft.; or will sell. Riggio Realty Co.

MORGANFORD, 4023—Fine large modern corner store; $45. RI. 9408.

WILMINGTON, 5824—Store; best location South Side. RO. 4222.

West

FOUNTAIN, 4839—Corner store, $30; 3 rooms 2d floor, $14; both, $40. RI. 0293

OLIVE, 4431 — Store with 3-room efficiency; heat, hot water furnished.

Office Space

PRIVATE OFFICE—1027 Mart Bldg.; $25; with two phones. CH. 6680.

RESORTS WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—2 or 3 rooms and good fishing stream within 100 mile radius of St. Louis. Box A-418. P.-D.

RESORTS FOR RENT

SUMMER HOME—West Palisades on Meramec, famous rock gardens, 4 rooms, furnished, electric, icebox, water, barbecue; garage. George T. Doughty, CLIFF COTTAGE, LA. 1346.

COTTAGES—Furnished, 5 miles northwest of St. Charles on Alton Pool; swimming pool, fishing, boating. Halbruege, at Boschertown, or St. Charles 1606J5.

CLUBHOUSE—Furnished; desirable; radio, Frigidaire; 6 months' lease. RO. 0200.

RESORTS FOR SALE

Beautiful Country Estate
On Meramec River. 2148 acres. $30 per acre. Send for description. THE LEDGER, Steelville, Missouri.

CLUBHOUSE—Eureka, Mo., near Big River and Meramec; 2½ acres. GA. 3578.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE WT'D TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box L-158, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

East Side

LOTS—2, off Belleville highway on 39th st. FOrest 3267.

Kirkwood

FOR real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KIRKWOOD 210.

University City

GOOD INVESTMENT
7221 Balson; new 4-family, 5 rooms; has everything. Owner, PA. 8715.

Webster Groves

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

FOR Webster sales and rentals call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

Wellston

COTTAGE—Modern 3 rooms; a bargain. Mrs. Cummins, 1620 Lulu.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

HALLIDAY, 35xx—9-room brick; hot-water heat; ideal for rooming house; a real buy. KRELL R. E., LA. 9088.

West

ENRIGHT, 5865—9 rooms, 2 baths; perfect condition; bargain; quick sale.

MARYLAND, 7310—6 rooms, fine location; HOLC financed; owner leaving city.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOTS—4, 50x125; $9 foot; all improvements. Kirkwood 4.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

SELL, trade business building, upstairs flat; reasonable. 2828 Chouteau.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

20 ACRES—New house, near school and Meramec River; priced low at $1500. Also 40 acres, unimproved, valley land, bargain at $30 per acre.
JAMES McCAUGHEY, Realtor, Pacific, Mo.

FARMS—River front, unimproved land; list. Cape & Hibler, Steelville, Mo.

St. Louis County

4 ACRES—Botton, 4-room cabin; electric, outbuildings; near 66 and Meramec River; $2000. RE. 0400.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
FIRST deed of trust, $5000, 5 per cent; private. Box A-413, Post-Dis.

MONEY WANTED

DEEDS OF TRUST—Past due or defaulted bonds bought at discount; pay cash. Box G-173, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs For Sale

COCKEN SPANIEL PUPPIES—Pedigreed; reasonable. 343 N. Meramec, Clayton.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S SUITS, pants, shoes, ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 8206, auto calls.

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICK—Hard face; wrecking 6708 Easton. General Wrecking Co., EA. 0190.

LUMBER—2x4, 4-5-6-7, 1c lineal foot; 1x4 used flooring, ½c lineal foot; 1x6 used flooring, ¾c lineal foot; doors 50c, sash 40c. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020

WALLBOARD—⅛, $2.10 100 sq. ft. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

STOKER AND CONTROLS—$130; install $30. 1610 Tower Grove. FR. 4630.

MACHINERY WANTED

WANTED—Fourteen or fifteen inch belt conveyor, motor driven. Give speed, length and all other information. Write Box 285, Springfield, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLOSET OUTFIT—Brand-new, $12.45. KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. GA. 8227
MAPLEWOOD STORE, 3229 SUTTON.

DEALERS—Real values; new location. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron Co., CE. 5150.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES—Hexagonal, $3.60 square; 1-ply roofing, 88c roll. JE. 2020.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

25 POUNDS fertilizer, 5 lbs. mixed lawn seed, $1.25. North Market. NE. 4150.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
Office Furniture & Equipment For Sale

NEW 4-drawer steel fiung cabinets, $12.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Store Fixtures for Sale

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER. 1007 MARKET ST.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—Complete; owner retiring; no dealers. 6034 Garesche

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—BARGAINS HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

NORGE—25 cubic foot refrigerator; white; cheap; terms. 200 W. Lockwood.

ALL kinds fixtures, any business; store, office. Meiman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.

Typewriters and Appliances For Sale

ALL MAKES rented, sold and repaired. St. L. T. W. Ex., 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

RENTALS—3 months, $3; free service. National T. W. Co., 1125 Locust.GA.2242

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine, MAin 0843.

AJ RENTS—3 months, $3; sell, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA.1665.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON. 121 N. 7TH ST. AT PINE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BRAND-NEW DE LUXE 3-ROOM OUTFIT Including floorcovering and radio; regular $349 value, only $198 complete; free, 6 cubic feet electric refrigerator with every outfit; limited quantity; $10 cash delivers.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open nights.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; large display auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BREAKFAST DINETTE—$14.50 up. 911 Franklin, JAMES, 4453 Easton.

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar; open evenings.

GAS RANGE—Table top; $24.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

MAGIC CHEF—Gas range; $29.50; new samples. Alderson Co., 2546 N. Grand.

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE—New; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton.

RUGS—Bargains; all are cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri., until 9. Anico Rug & Uph. Cleaner, 3432 Lindell.

VACUUM—G. E., almost new, with headlight; cheap. Cordes Co., MU. 2528.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

75 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Westinghouse, G. E., Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Norge, Crosley; rebuilt and guaranteed from new; $49.50; terms.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin; open nights.

FRIDIGAIRE—Perfect condition; $39.50; 50 other makes from $29.50. Terms. CARAFIOL, 823 Franklin. Open nites.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All makes Missouri, 2909 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

G. E. 39's, new; big reduction; others, $49.50. Milton Co., 3504 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount, or exchange for moving. F. C. Baker Storage Co., JE. 7760.

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNITURE Calls Made Within the Hour. PArkview 8014. Garfield 0505.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash. MOUND CITY CH. 5394

SPOT CASH furniture, rugs or any amount anywhere. Riley, PR. 7671.

GOOD PRICES PAID—Garfield 7180 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294 or CA. 5694.

HIGH PRICES furniture, linens, bedding, utensils, chinaware. Moloff, JE. 9008.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Rugs, dishes, linens, tools, books. Hugo, EV. 9414.

**FURNITURE Wtd.—Rugs, linens, dishes, books, tools.

'WAR' SHARES FAVORED IN IRREGULAR STOCK TRADE

Intensification of British-German Conflict Seems to Revive Interest in Shares of Companies That Would Benefit From Foreign Orders.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP). — Stocks with a war rating swung upward 1 to 5 points in today's market while many leaders elsewhere experienced considerable rallying difficulty.

There was a sizable assortment of new highs for the year or longer as aircraft, steel, shipping and specialty issues got well out in front of the rest of the list.

After some hesitancy at the start, the steel group stepped out and vied with aviations for popularity. The former lost a portion of their advance in the afternoon, however, when the American Iron & Steel Institute placed this week's mill operations at 60.9 per cent of capacity, off 4-10 of a point from the week before. Most observers had looked for a small increase.

Spread of the European conflict strengthened the belief of market analysts that Allied purchasing of military and other materials in this country would jump to large proportions in the near future. Business news, on the whole, was also more favorable than otherwise.

Inclined to lag were General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Kennecott, Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania.

Transfers totaled 1,261,040 shares.

Markets at London and Amsterdam steadied but weakened at Paris. In New York the "free" pound sterling slipped in terms of the dollar.

News of the Day.

Financial quarters refused to get excited over the second British mobilization of American securities held by nationals. The latest call involves 92 individual stocks, topped by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Chrysler, and 25 bonds. Prices to be paid holders in pounds are based on April 13 final quotations.

While it was realized the sequestered issues ultimately are intended for sale in the New York Stock Exchange, as a means of acquiring more dollars with which to pay for war supplies, it was believed such liquidation would be gradual so as not to be a disturbing market factor.

Motors had to contend with the thought that the foreign market for new cars would be further impaired by the spread of warfare to Scandinavia. The General Motors union labor vote, scheduled for Wednesday, also was seen as a restraining element for this stock.

Growing backlogs for the aviation and shipbuilding corporations helped keep these categories in the limelight. Paper manufacturing shares still were responsive to pulp shortage threats as the result of the German invasion of Norway and Denmark.

American Telephone was listless notwithstanding the company reported a larger net a share for the first three months than in the initial 1939 quarter. The earnings were in line with forecasts.

Noted was the estimate of the Machine Tool Builders' Association that operations in this industry rose to a new peak of 93.4 per cent of capacity in March. The upturn started at 52.5 per cent in January, 1939, and advanced to 93.3 per cent in December. The operating figure has held close to this level ever since.

LONDON STOCKS ADVANCE BUT PARIS TREND IS LOWER

LONDON, April 15 (AP).—War successes helped bolster prices in the stock market today. Plans for further sale of American securities had been discounted and had little effect on quotations. Gilt-edged issues gained as much as a point. Favored in the industrial list were cement, motor and heavy industry shares. Domestic rails improved and most commodity shares added a few pence.

PARIS, April 15 (AP).—The Bourse tended lower today, with especial weakness appearing in Dutch and Mediterranean issues. Rentes held steady and gold shares were resistant.

AMSTERDAM, April 15 (AP).—Bourse traders were inclined to place a favorable emphasis on the war news and prices of both domestic and American equities advanced. Industrial and shipping shares, however, were irregular.

LIVERPOOL, April 15 (AP).—Near month liquidation of cotton futures, influenced by lower Bombay prices, was offset by speculative support today. Final prices were 5 lower to 3 higher.

A. T. & T. FIRST QUARTER EARNINGS ABOVE 1939

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today for the first quarter of 1940 net income of $46,048,069, equal to $2.46 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $39,724,062, or $2.13 a share in the first three months of 1939.

For the 12 months ended March 31 net income was $178,910,246, equal to $9.57 a share, against $153,474,071, or $8.21 a share in the 12 months to March 31, 1939.

The consolidated report of the Bell System, including the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its principal telephone subsidiaries for three months ended Feb. 29, showed net income applicable to A. T. & T. stock of $51,599,233, equal to $2.76 a share, against $42,284,306, or $2.26 a share in the three-month period ended Feb. 28, 1939. On the same basis for 12 months ended Feb. 29 the figures were $198,220,489, equal to $10.61 a share, compared with $159,427,198, or $8.53 a share in the 12-month period ended Feb. 28, 1939.

In the first three months of 1940 the company reported a net gain of about 260,000 telephones in use, compared with an increase of 215,000 in the comparable period a year ago.

STEEL OUTPUT RATE SHADED THIS WEEK

Operation to Be at 60.9 Per Cent, a Decrease of .4 of a Point From Week Ago.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—The steel mills of the United States will operate this week at 60.9 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today.

This rate is a decrease of .4 of a point from last week's rate of 61.3 per cent.

Steel was turned out a month ago at 62.4 per cent of the industry's capacity and a year ago the rate was 50.9 per cent.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 15.—The market was narrow and quiet at start of week, with much of business at unchanged prices.

In the afternoon Chicago and Southern Airlines preferred sold up a point to 19½.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am In pf 2.50	2	53½	53½	53½	
Brown Sh 1a.	5	36	36	36	
Coca C B .75a.100		33¼	33¼	33⅜	
C&S ALpf .70.120		19½	19	19½	
E&W 1st pf7 15	120	120	120	120	• ½
Gries W 3b. 35		43½	43½	43½	— ½
Hyde Pk 3.50b	70	56½	56½	56½	
Key Co. ..	65	7½	7½	7½	• ⅛
Lemp Br. ..	25	4	4	4	
Mo P C 1.25b	4	11½	11½	11½	
do 1.25b ..	155	12	11⅝	12	• ⅛
St L P S A .	40	1	1	1	
St Ex F .75b	80	9	9	9	
Wag El .50a	50	29½	29½	29½	
St L Pr 8 4sx86		9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year; b—Paid in last fiscal year; x—00 omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
American Invest 2.40	43	44
Brown Shoe 1a	36	
Chi & Sou A L pfd .70	19	19½
Columbia Brewing .55b	17½	18½
Falstaff Brewing .30a	9⅞	10⅜
Griesedieck-Western .50	42	
Hyde Park Brew 3.50b		57½
International Shoe .75a	33	33½
Key Co	7⅜	7⅝
Laclede-Christy	5¾	7
Missouri Portland Ce 1.25b	11⅞	12
National Candy .25a	11	11¼
Scruggs-V-B D G	9½	10
Scullin Steel	7¼	9
Sterling Alum Pr .75b	8½	8⅞
Stix Baer & Fuller .75b		10½
Ury & Co	3	3½
Wagner Elec Corp .50a	29	30
St Louis P S inc 4s	9¾	10½

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, April 15.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1926 equals 100):

	Month ago	72.12
Monday	73.16	Year ago 65.09
Saturday	73.17	High, 1940 75.29
Friday	72.27	Low, 1940 71.81

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Indus.	150.67	149.20	149.72	*.06
20 R. R.	31.20	30.90	30.98	*.08
15 Util.	25.30	25.07	25.13	—.11
65 Stocks	50.44	49.95	50.11	—.04

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	73.0	72.3	72.5	—.1
15 Railroads	19.3	19.0	19.1	—.1
15 Utilities	39.2	39.1	39.1	—.1
60 Total	50.9	50.5	50.5	—.1

	30 Indus.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Monday	72.5	19.1	39.1	50.5
Saturday	72.6	19.1	39.2	50.6
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	69.9	18.0	38.3	49.2

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind's.	10 Util.	10 F'gn
Monday	58.4	102.8	97.2	48.0
Saturday	58.5	102.8	97.1	48.9
1940 high	59.9	102.8	97.5	53.3
1940 low	56.6	101.9	96.1	48.0

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Monday	112.5	Saturday	112.6
1940 high	113.1	1940 low	111.5

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	340	225
Declines	258	185
Unchanged	199	186
Total issues	797	596
New 1940 highs	78	23
New 1940 lows	15	12

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The position of the Treasury April 12. Receipts, $9,853,391.91; expenditures, $21,308,038.66; balance, $2,392,609,887.98; working balance included $1,671,588,808.41; customs receipts for month, $11,348,992.76.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 15.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales	Close	Ch'ge
Aviation Corp	50,300	8¼	• ⅛
Int Pap & Pow	38,000	17⅜	• ⅜
Lockheed Aire	32,900	41⅝	•1⅜
Willys Over	30,800	3	
Seaboard Air L	22,400	5-16	*1-16
Loft	21,900	38¼	*1
Int Mer Mar	21,800	12¾	• ¼
Elec Boat	19,400	17½	• ⅜
N Y Shipbldg	19,300	24⅜	•1⅜
Curtiss Wright	18,000	10½	— ⅛
Unit Air L	17,700	23½	• ⅝
Un Bag & Pap	17,000	17¼	• ⅜
U S Steel	16,100	62	• ⅛
Ulen & Co	14,700	¼	—1-16
Nat Aviation	14,500	16	• ⅛

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS AND COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding periods in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press, will be found in the following table:

	March Quarter	1939
Cream of Wheat	.55	.52
Mathieson Alkali	.39	.15
	1939	1938
Adressog-Multigraph	1.35	1.20
	12 months March 31	1938
Alpha Portl Cement	1.05	.69

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15 (AP).—The Mengel company, wood products firm, earned a net of $33,181 for the first quarter on net sales of $2,253,797, President Alvin A. Voit reported to stockholders.

He said voulme declined from $2,885,453 net sales for the final quarter of 1939 "due to general business conditions."

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reported net income for the March quarter of $2.04 a share on common stock. (This indicates net earnings for the quarter of about $24,382,740.) This compared with $30,420,420, or $2.58 a share, in the preceding quarter and $19,075,376, or $1.55 a share, in the March quarter last year.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Ltd. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the quarter ended Feb. 29 of $1,290,054, equal to $1.59 a share on common stock after preferred dividend requirements. This compared with $1,365,539, or $1.69 a common share, in the comparable quarter a year earlier. Company plant in Peoria, Ill.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Acme Stl 3	1	50	50	50	
Adams Exp 1e	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	• ⅛
Air Reduct 1a	11	50½	49¾	49¾	— ¾
AlaskaJu .60	4	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Alleg Corp	7	13-16	¾	13-16	*1-16
do pf xw	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
do pf$30ww	4	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	
AllegLudS ⅛e	14	23¾	23⅛	23⅜	
AlChem&Dye 6	1	180½	180½	180½	
Allied Mills	9	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	• ⅜
Allied Strs	16	9	8¾	8½	— ⅜
do pf 5	1	70	70	70	— ¼
Allis-Ch M ¼e	14	35⅞	35½	35½	— ⅝
Amal Leather	8	2¼	2⅛	2¼	• ⅛
Amer Corp 2.	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅝
Am A C D.30e	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines	47	75	73	74⅝	•1½
Am Bank No	6	12¼	12	12¼	— ¼
do pf 3	140	49¾	49½	49¾	— ¼
Am Bosch	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am B S .30e	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ¾
Am Can 4	2	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	— ¼
Am Car & F	8	27½	27¼	27¼	• ¼
do pf	4	44¼	43½	43½	— ⅝
Am C&C .40e	7	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅜
Am Colorty ¼e	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	• ⅜
Am Coml Alco	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Crys Sug	12	14½	13¾	14¼	• ½
A&FFS6 pf.60k	5	22¼	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
do $7pf.70k	2	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Am-Haw SS 1	98	41¾	39⅞	41½	•2½
Am H & L	21	6⅛	5⅞	6	• ⅛
do pf 3.	2	36¾	36½	36¾	• ⅛
A H P 2.40	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	• ⅛
do pf ½e.	1	30½	30½	30½	
Am Locomot	5	19⅞	19½	19⅞	• ⅜
do pf	1	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	• ⅝
Am M&F .80	5	13¾	13½	13⅝	*5-16
Am Met ⅜e	2	23	23	23	
Am Pw & Lt.	8	3⅞	3½	3¾	• ⅛
do$6pf2¼k	4	56½	56¼	56½	• ⅛
Am Rad&St S	21	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	13	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅜
Am Sm&R 1.20	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Am Seat ½g.	2	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	— ⅜
Am Ship Bldg	18	37⅝	37	37⅝	— ⅜
Am Sm&R ⅛e	7	53⅜	53	53⅛	— ⅛
do pf 7	3	147	145	147	— ½
Am Snuff 3a	3	65	65	65	—1
do pf 6	130	152¼	152	152	•2½
Am Stl Fd ⅛e	15	29¼	28⅝	29	• ⅛
Am Store ¼e	2	14	14	14	
Am Sug Ref.	9	22	21½	21¾	• ⅝
do pf 7	1	87	87	87	• ⅝
Am T & T 9	12	172⅞	172⅛	172½	— ¾
Am Tobacco 5	1	89½	89½	89½	— ½
do B 5	12	91¾	91¼	91½	• ¼
do pf 6	2	149¼	149¼	149¾	
AmTypeFdrs	3	5⅛	5	5	
Am Wat Wks	14	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
do 1 pfd 6	1	101⅛	101⅛	101½	• ⅛
Am Woolen	18	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 3k	3	45½	44⅛	45½	•1¾
Am Z L & S	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	• ⅛
Anaconda ⅛e	58	31⅝	30⅞	30⅞	
Anacon W&C.	1	38½	38½	38½	—1
AnchHk pf½g	190	111¼	110½	111½	• ⅝
AndesCop ¼e	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	• ⅛
APW Paper.	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Armour Ill	101	7	6½	6¾	• ⅛
do pf Sou A L	17	59¾	58½	59¾	—1¼
ArmstgCk ⅛e	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.	5	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	6	8	7¾	7¾	• ⅛
Atl Coast Line	11	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Atl Refin 1.	10	22⅞	22	22⅞	• ⅛
Atl Stl Inds.	7	9	9	9	
Atl Stl Inds.	13	47	47	47	— ⅛
Atl Pw pf5	60	121	120	121	•1
Aust Nich	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ½
do pfr A	10	29	29	29	— ½
Avia Corp	503	8¾	8	8½	

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Bald Lo ct	21	16⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅞
Balt & Ohio	9	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
Bangor & Ar	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
do pfd. 5	120	41⅞	41½	41⅞	• ⅜
Barn As ⅛e.	9	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	• ⅛
Barker Bros	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Barn Oil .15e	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
Bay Cty ⅛e	16	35⅜	33¼	35⅜	•2⅜
Beat Cr 1a	48	35¼	32½	35¼	•3⅛
Bend Aviat 1e	39	36	35½	35½	• ¼
Ben Bd L.45e	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	• ⅛
Best & Co1.60a	5	38⅛	38	38	• ⅛
Beth Stl 1e.	84	82⅜	80⅜	80¾	— ⅜
do 7pc pf7	2	124½	124½	124½	• ¾
Bigelow-Sa 1e	1	27	27	27	
Bin & De ¼e	8	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	10¼	10⅛	10¼	
Boeing Air	135	28⅜	27	27⅞	• ¾
B Ami A a4	70	122½	122½	122½	— ½
do B 2½a	20	67¼	66	67	• ¾
Bond Strl.60	5	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	• ⅜
Borden Co .30e	6	24	23¾	23⅞	
Borg-Warn ¼e.	14	23⅝	23½	23⅝	• ⅛
Boston & Me	1	2½	2½	2½	
Bow R Bear 3	3	33¾	33½	33¾	• ⅛
BrcCorAm .60	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bridgept Bra	3	12⅛	12	12⅛	• ⅜
BriggsMf ½e	22	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Brist My2.40	1	53	53	53	— ½
Bklyn & Q T	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
do pf ct.	10	19	19	19	
Bklyn Man T	35	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
do pf ct.	2	62	62	62	— ⅛
B Baike ¼e	11	28¼	27½	28½	• ⅜
Bucyrus Erie	10	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Bulova Wat	140	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	
Bull Co ⅛e.	19	29¼	28	29¼	•2
Bulo Wat 2a.	6	30½	30	30	— ¼
Burl Mills 1.	8	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	• ⅛
BurrAM .20e.	7	11	10¾	11	• ⅛
Bush Terr	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
do pf ct.	10	10½	10¼	10½	
Butler B .15e	2	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	— ⅛
Butte C & Z.	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
ByersAMCo	9	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	• ⅜
do pf4.33k	20	73½	73½	73½	• ½

Cal Pkg ⅓e.	18	24⅞	23⅞	24¾	•1½
Calla Z-Ld	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cal & He½e.	15	8	7¾	7¾	
Camp W .65e	5	18½	18⅜	18½	• ⅛
Can DGal	3	21⅞	21½	21⅝	
Can Pac	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Caro C&O 5.	20	89	89	89	—
Carpen S ½e	4	27½	26⅝	27½	• ⅝
Case JI pf7	140	118¼	118¼	118¼	•1¾
Cater Tr 2..	5	52	52	52	
Cel Cot ½a.	94	34¾	33¼	33⅞	•1¼
do pr pf .7	1	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	
Celotex C	16	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cent Ag 1½.	24	25½	24½	25	• ½
Cent RR NJ	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Cent Vio Sug.	14	10½	9⅛	9⅞	•1⅛
Cent Rib 1b	3	5¾	5½	5¾	• ⅛
††Cer de P2e	1	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Cert-teed Pro.	10	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
do6pc. pf	320	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Chain B ½e.	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	• ⅝
Ch P&F .15e.	4	27½	26½	27½	•1½
Checker C	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
C & O 2½g	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾
Ch C (seller)	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
C & N W pf.	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Chi G W pf.	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi Mall Or.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu 2	3	12	12	12¾	• ⅜
do prpf 2½	1	48	48	48	
Chick C Oil	60	16⅛	15¼	16	•1¼
Childs Co	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	• ⅛
Chry C 1¼e.	23	88¾	87	87	—1
Clark Eq 1a.	3	38	38	38	• ⅛
Cleat Pwr 1a	48	35¼	32½	35¼	•3⅛
Clett Corp 2.	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅝
Clo-Moly 1.20	6	39½	39	39	— ⅝
C-ePabody ½e.	18	42⅛	41	42⅛	• ⅛
do pfd A 6.	2	92	91½	91½	— ¼
Colum Pict.	1	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	
do pf 2¾.	1	21	21	21	• ⅛
Col Carbon 1e	1	97	97	97	— ½
Coml Credit 4	2	46⅝	46½	46⅝	• ⅜
Comw Sou .	53	16¼	15½	15⅝	• ⅛
Comw & Sou.	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
do pf 3	1	68½	68½	68½	— ½
Comw Ed 1.80	41	32⅜	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cong Nat ¼e	2	23½	23	23½	• ⅛
Consol Air	37	31½	30½	31⅝	• ⅜
Cons Cigar ⅜e	5	14⅝	14½	14⅝	• ⅛
Con Copp .15e	27	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	• ⅛
Con Edison 2	23	32	31½	32	• ½
do pf 5	2	108	108	108	
C F Indpfd k	3	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Cons Laundr	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cons Oil .80.	17	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
ConsRRCub pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal.	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	• ⅛
Consum Pow					
pfd 4½	1	102	102	102	
Container ¼e.	16	17⅞	17½	17¾	• ⅛
Cont Bak A.	7	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	• ⅛
do B	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	• ⅛
do pfd 8.	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	• ¾
Cont Can 1e.	11	49¼	48¼	49¼	• ½
do pfd 4½.	1	115	115	115	— ¾
Cont Diam FB	2	6½	6½	6½	
ContIns 1.60a	6	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	• ¼
Cont Motors .12	6	4⅛	3⅞	4	• ⅛
ContODel ¼e.	9	23¾	23	23	
Cont Stl ¼e.	6	32½	31⅝	32	• ½
Copwldstl .20e	29	22⅜	21⅞	22¼	• ⅜
do pfd 2½	1	62½	62½	62½	— ½
Corn Exch 3	140	55⅝	55¼	55⅜	
Corn Prod 3	6	60⅜	60	60	
do pfd 7	1	173⅛	173⅛	173⅛	—1⅜
Coty Inc ⅛e.	5	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Coty Internat.	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Crane Co	6	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
Cr of Wh 2	1	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Crosley Corp.	2	6½	6½	6½	
Cr Cork & S	7	36	35½	36	•1
do pfww 2¼	30	44	43¾	44	• ⅜
do pf xw2¼	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Crown Z ¾e	65	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
do pf 5.7	170	93½	93	93½	• ½
Crucible Steel	44	42	40	41⅞	•1⅜
do pf	3	92	89½	92	• ¾
Cuban-A Sug	136	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	• ⅛
do pf 2k	340	85	82	83¾	•1¾
Cudahy Pack	5	14⅞	14	14⅞	•1
Cuneo Pr 1⅛e	6	27¼	26¾	27¼	• ⅜
Curtis Publish	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
do pf 1k	1	42½	42½	42½	....

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Curtiss-Wright	180	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
do A ⅛e	34	29¼	28¾	29	• ⅛
Cutler-Ha ⅛e	1	20½	20½	20½	• ½
Davega St ¼e	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	• ⅛
Davison Chem	1	8	8	8	• ⅛
DaytPL pf4½	50	112¼	112	112	—1¼
Deere & Co	13	23⅜	22¾	22¾	
Del & Hud	10	18⅜	18	18	
DelLack&W	7	5	4⅞	5	
Det Edis 3é	2	115	115	119	• ½
Devo&RA ¼e	50	19¼	19	19¼	
DiamMat 1½	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	• ⅛
Diam T Mot.	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	• ⅛
DistilCorSea	7	18⅝	18¾	18⅞	• ¼
Dixie-Vor ⅛e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ½
do A 2½	30	37	37	37	
DoehlDCas¼e	20	24½	22⅞	24⅛	•1½
Dome Min 2.	12	19¼	19	19¼	— ¼
DouglAircr 3g	97	94¼	89⅞	93½	•4¼
Dow Chem 3.	3	169	168	168	•1
Dresser Mfg .	18	29	28¼	28⅜	— ⅝
Dunhill Int	1		8½	8½	
duP de N1¾e	9	188½	188	188	
do pf 4½	2	124¾	124	124¾	— ¼
Eastern Air L	67	44½	41⅜	44	•2
Eastern RollM	3	5½	5½	5⅛	— ⅛
East Kodak 8	3	159	158½	159	•1½
do pf 6	10	174	174	174	
Eaton Mfg¾e	12	36⅛	35¾	36¼	•1
Eitingon Sc	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Elec Auto-L	21	40⅞	40¼	40½	• ¼
Elec Boat .60g	194	17⅜	17⅜	17½	• ⅛
El Pow & L	8	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
do $6 pf	9	28¼	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
do $7 pf	19	33	31¾	31¾	—1¼
El Stor Bat	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Elk Horn Co	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
El P N Gas 2	2	37⅞	37¼	37½	
Eng Pub Serv	16	9½	9	9	— ⅜
Equit Of Bld.	1	9-16	9-16	9-16	—1-16
Erie R R	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
do 1 pfd	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Evans Prod	11	9¾	9½	9⅝	
Ex-Cell-O .40e	42	30⅜	29¼	30⅛	•1
Fairb Mor 1a	3	48¼	48	48¼	• ⅛
Faj Su ½e.	10	27⅝	27½	27

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War and Blockade Stop Dutch Trade

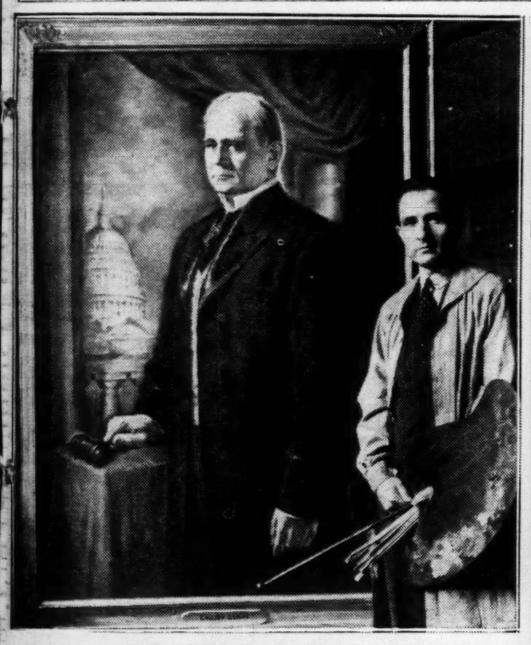


With Holland strengthening its defenses, trade between that nervous little kingdom and Germany is practically at a standstill. Idle barges are shown here tied up in Rotterdam. —International News Photo.

BRITISH TAKE NARVIK



View of the vital Norwegian ore port of Narvik where British forces were reported to have landed today under the protection of naval shellfire, which drove the German invaders into the mountainous interior. —International News Photo.

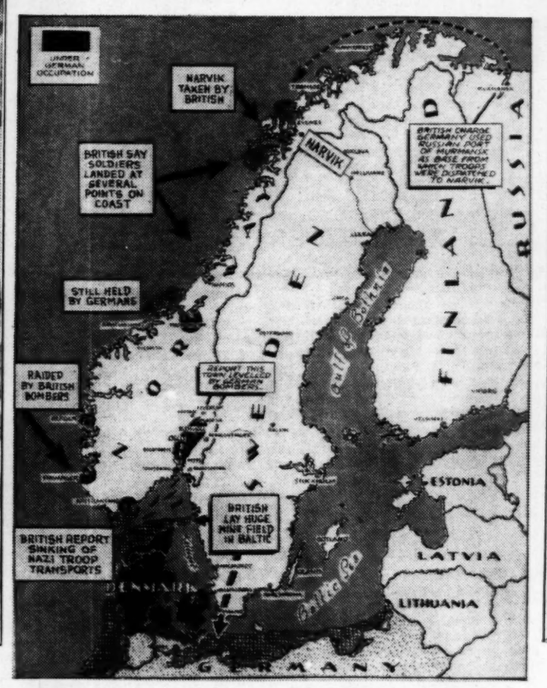


PORTRAIT FOR STATE SENATE

Wallace Bassford, St. Louis artist, with his painting of Champ Clark, late Speaker of the House of Representatives. The picture will be hung in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol in Jefferson City on April 21. The picture was commissioned by the Missouri Capitol Decorations Commission.



HIGH SCHOOL QUEEN Marian Harkins, 1428 Woodland Avenue, Maplewood, who was crowned queen of the 1940 Senior Prom of Maplewood-Richmond Heights High School Saturday night. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



TODAY'S WAR DEVELOPMENTS



NAZI PUPPET Vikdun Quisling, Norwegian national socialist leader, who was reported to have formed a "government" in Norway under the sponsorship of the German army forces in Oslo. —International News Photo.

Democrats in Session Here



In one of the largest gatherings of the Democratic party of Missouri in the State's history, party leaders and lieutenants were the centers of admiring or curious groups of followers, who thronged the official headquarters at Hotel Jefferson at the opening of the State convention here. Badges, banners, advertising stunts, open shouts and whispers in corner conferences provided the usual political color. Convention sessions were at the Municipal auditorium. The last Democratic State convention here was eight years ago. Above, from left, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark; Mrs. Ben Terrell, Sikeston; Grover Baker, Sikeston and H. G. Simpson, member State Highway Commission, Charleston.



From left, Harry P. Drisler, Commissioner of the State Unemployment Commission; John Lindsay of Lexington, and F. L. Wilson, Jefferson County.



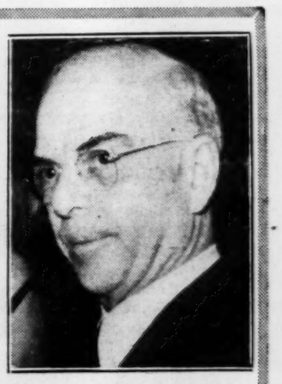
Mrs. Edward Carroll Jr. (right) pins a gardenia on Mrs. Charles Hommel, Wentzville, State Digest Director and president of the Ninth District Democratic clubs.



Supreme Court Judge Albert M. Clark and State Senator Mike Kinney.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel. He is a candidate for Governor.



Supreme Court Judge George R. Ellison.



State Representative John D. Taylor, candidate for Attorney-General.

BONDS OF "NEUTRAL" COUNTRIES SELL OFF

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—New pressure appeared against most foreign dollar loans in an otherwise mixed bond market today.

Some of the severest losses, running to 3 points or more at the start of the last hour, were posted for such neutral country issues as Antwerp 5s, Belgium 7s and Rome 6½s.

In the corporate list "special situations" created brisk demand for a number of liens.

Prominent in this group were Erie First of '96, Erie & Jersey 6s and International Mercantile Marine 6s which pushed up 1 to around 4 points.

Demand for the Eries was reported based on the Interstate Commerce Commission's plan of reorganization for the carrier. Mercantile Marine 6s have been moving ahead recently on reports of company gains from the sale of some tonnage.

The general domestic list showed minor changes. Fractionally higher were American & Foreign Power 5s, Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, International Hydro Electric 6s and Portland General Electric 4½s. Some Denmark issues recorded moderate gains. Italian, German and Belgian bonds gave up fractions to around 2 points.

U. S. Governments were largely inactive with prices slightly mixed.

There was little abatement of pressure against foreign dollar obligations in the final hour and most ended around the day's lows. City of Oslo 4½s dropped 5 points to 40 on the sale of one bond in the last hour.

The domestic list tended to stiffen. A late strong spot was Pittsburgh & West Virginia 4½s, up 5 at 53.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales today were $5,452,700.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
3⅛s43-41-M	103-20	2s 50-48	104-15
2½s 45-43	109-25	2½s 53-49	106-11
2½s 48-44	110-15	2½s 52-50	106-17
2s 54-44	114-28	3s 55-51	111-13
2¼s 47-45	109-17	2¼s 53-51	104-7
2½s 49-46	111-28	2½s 60-55	108-23
2½s 52-47	120-28	2¾s 65-60	107-8
Home Owners' Loan.			
3s 52-44	108		
CORPORATION BONDS.			
Alleghany 5s 50 st**	45	Postal Tel & C 5s 53*†	9
Allis Chalm cvt 4s 52	109¼	Rem Rand 4¼s 56 ww	101½
Am & For P 5s 2030	66½	RepStl5½s54	107⅜
AT&T5½s43	107—	StLSF5s50	14½
19-32		SLSF4½s78*	13½
Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	103¼	do4s50s*	13⅜
ArmDel4s55	103½	StLSW5s52*†	20
AT&SF4s95	105¼	do rfg5s90*	12½
B&OevI80st	13¾	do2d4s89*	37
BethSt3¼s59	104½	SeabAL cn6 45*	6¼
Bost&Me5s67	46½	ShellU2½s54	97
COP 4s 66	103⅞	SocVac 3 64	105⅜
CNR 5s 70	101¾	SPac 4½ 69	45⅜
Can P 4sperp	64⅜	Std Oil N J 3 61	106
Cer-Id5½s48	78½	Studebak cv 6 45	108⅛
C&O 3½s 96D	99½	Third Av adj 5 60*	20
C&EI 5s 51*	16⅞	Tide W A O 3½ 52	105⅜
ChGW 4s 59*	29½	Un Drg 5 53	89¾
CMSP&P adj5s 2000*	1⅞	US8tl 3¾48	103⅜
C&NW cv 4¾s 49*	2⅝	Util P & L 5½ 47 st	115
CCC&StL 4½s 77	50½	do 5 59*†	94⅛
CUT4½s77C	69	do5 59st*	115
ColG 5 61	104½	Wab 1st 5 39*†	43⅛
Com Ed cv 3½ 58	130¾	do2d5 39*†	18⅜
ConEd3½s48	107¾	do4½78C*	7⅛
Del & Hud rfg 4 43	57½	WarBro 6 41*	31½
D&RG 4 36*†	9⅛	W Un 5 51	69⅛
Erie rfg5 75*	16½	Wheel 8tl 4½ 66 A	100⅝
Firest T & R 3½s 48	106	Young S&T cv ¾ 48	106½
Gen Stl Cast 5½ 49	70⅞	**FOREIGN**	
Gdrich4¼s56	105	Antwerp 5s 58	66
GNor4 46 G	102⅝	Argen 4½s 48	96
Hudson Coal 5s 62a	34	Austral 5s 55	75
Hud & Man inc 5s 57**	13½	do 4½s 56	70½
IllCen4¾s66	43¼	Belgium 7s 55	89
IntMMar6s41	74⅞	do 6½s 49	83½
IntPaper6s55	100	do 6s 55	83
IntT&T4½s52	37	Brazil 6½s 26-57*	15¼
LacGas5½s53	49½	Canada 5s 52	101
do5½s60d	47⅞	do 4s 60	
Lig&My7s44	128	do 3¼s 61	
Loews3½s46	103¾	do 3s 67	83
MoK&E5½s50	95	do 2½s 45	92⅝
M-K-T 5s62A	16	Copenh 5s 52	22
do adj 5s67*	5⅝	do 4½s 52	19⅝
do 4½s 78*	14⅜	Denma 6s 42	30
do 1st 4s90	27½	do 5½s 55	29¼
do 4s 62B	15	do 4½s 62	25
MoPac cv 5½s 49*	1½	GCAB6s60July*	15¼
do 5s 65A*	20¾	Ger C Ag Loan 6½s 58*	15
do 5s 77*	20¾	GerG5½s65*	10⅜
do 5s 78C*	20	**do7s49*	11⅝
do 5s80H*	20½	Greek 6s 68 pt pd*	14
do 5s 81*	20½	Hungary 4½s 79 ext	8
do gen 4s75*	2⅜	ItCrCons7s47b	67
ND 3¾s 51ww	106⅞	ItPubUt7s52	40
N D 3½s49	105⅞	Italy7s1951	54⅛
Na S 3s 65	102⅞	Japan6½s54	88
NYC 3½s 46	79	MilanC6½s52	38
NYCh&StL 4½s 78	57¼	Norway4¼s65	42
NY NH&H 4½s 67*	22⅜	do4s63	42¼
N Y S3½s 63	106½	Prussia6½s51*	12⅜
NYW&B 4½s 46*	5	Queensld7s41	99⅞
No P 4s 97	67½	Rome6½s52	46
PG&E3½s66	110⅛	SerbsC8l8s62*	12⅛
PRR4½sdeb70	89¼	Sydney5½s55	71½
Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	111½	TokioElLt6s53	60¼
PhilE3½s67	111¾	Urug adj 3¾s 4s4½s79	55⅛
PhilPet3s48	110¼	RimaSt7s55*	9
Portl Gen E 4½s 60	73½		

COMMODITY PRICE MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—Prices of major commodities were whisked ahead, down at least part of the way by news of more war theaters were being opened.

Chicago wheat gained ⅝ to 1⅛c, cash and corn added ¾ to 1½c.

Favorable domestic crop reports united with foreign developments to lift wheat around last Tuesday's levels, which were best for more than 3 months.

Cotton moved forward 5 to 20c a bale in New York. Most of the demand came from trade interests.

Rubber, rated near the top as a vital material for war machines, showed one of the widest gains, moving up nearly 1-5c a pound.

Others higher at New York included copper, hides, cocoa, sugar, wool tops and cottonseed oil.

Coffee, as in recent sessions, struck against the main trend with moderate losses. Silk wa salso in the minus column.

The Associated Press weighted index of 28 wholesale spot commodities, based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 73.20 from 73.16 Saturday.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Commodities today, with Saturday's figures and Thursday, Aug. 31, 1939, the day before hostilities broke out in Europe:

	Today.	Saturday	Aug. 31, 1939.
Wheat, No. 3 red, St. Louis	109½	108½	70⅛
Corn, No. 1 yellow, St. Louis	64	63¼	46½
Lard, loose	5.42	5.27	5.67
Hogs, E. St. L.	5.50	.....	6.60
Sugar, St. L.	5.50@6.25	5.50@6.25	4@5
Sugar, refined	4.50	4.50	4.50
Coffee, Santos 4	7¼	7¼	7¼@⅝
Cotton	10.89	10.89n	8.52
Copper	11½	11½	10½
Lead, St. L.	4.95	4.95	4.90
Zinc, St. L.	5.75	5¾	4¾
Tin	13¾b	13¾b	11n
Linseed	2.06¾	2.09	1.48½
Silver	2.74½	.....	2.53
Wool, St. L.†	30@31	30@31	25@26
Wool tops	102½	101½	86½
Linseed oil, St. Louis	11.8	11.8	9.6
Turpentine	28½	....	26
Resin (B)	4.20	....	3.90
Rubber	18.94n	18.81n	16.62
n-Nominal.	b-Bid.	†Mo.-Ill.	wool.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for the week ended April 13 included:

	April 13.	Prev. Wy.	Yr. Ago
	21,551	21,578	20,87

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Broadway Alien

HIS doom is so complete he's never been mentioned in a Cole Porter lyric, a Kaufman & Hart comedy, or framed in Sardi's gallery. He's such a washout at parties he never comes through with even one anecdote which insults the President of the United States. None of the night club bands welcomes him with his favorite tune. He wouldn't know it if he heard it and, in fact, he can't tell one band from another. When Beatrice Lillie calls up from London she never inquires about what he's said lately or how he's doing. Brenda Frazier stepped on his foot on the dance floor one night (and promptly said "Parm me"), but he didn't hint to the press that she was his intended. He does not consider it a blessed privilege to be insulted by Oscar Levant or A. Woolcott. In fact, he'd fight. He has no sense of style, and has never worn a yellow wrap-around overcoat. He never dines at the proper cafes. He ducks the celebrity traps and picks his spots for such weird preferences as food and service. You get an idea of how lacking he is in breezy small talk when you can mention a girl without his accusing her of something. Nobody ever comes to him for an idea, and he'll tell you frankly he gave Disney no help in "Snow White" and that Vivien Leigh got her job without any boost of his. "Barbarian" is what he's called by the elite because he can't choose the correct wines. He has no excuses, either, for he has watched the experts pick the right ones until they fell unconscious.



VIVIEN LEIGH

★ ★ ★

NEVER ONCE HAS he been quoted by the first night crowds making a belittling pun on the show's title. He was almost ruined socially when it was revealed that his name was not included among the customers in the bookmaker's betting ledgers. Last winter he became the laughing stock of the city when he offered a fantastic reason for not holidaying in Florida. He said he couldn't afford it. He tries to cover his embarrassment over not being recognized by head-waiters by claiming he prefers to be called by name by receiving tellers at the banks. Whenever he's caught hob-nobbing with other obscure folks, who can do him no good, he makes the lame excuse that he likes those people. He is such a sucker that he often helps somebody in distress and swallows the unfortunate's story that he really needs help.

★ ★ ★

SEVERAL WITNESSES caught him red-handed buying tickets to a show, and he made some apologetic crack about the theater needing receipts in order to survive. He is a dope on foreign affairs, and can't give you even an inkling of what Hitler's campaign plans are. As a matter of fact, he's none too bright on the affairs here at home, and Farley and Roosevelt have lots of secret confabs which he can't report verbatim. He was home in bed the night Vincent Coll was machine-gunned, and for that reason is without any hair-raising yarns on how close the slugs came to him. When you mention "Mabel" and "Liz" to him, he thinks they're a couple of your chums, not the official tags for Clifton Webb's ma and Mrs. John Hay Whitney. And Billingsley makes him pay his way into the Stork Club!!!

A Boy Buys a Scooter

By Angelo Patri

"WE REALLY must do something to help Roy buy that scooter."

"He's saving up for it, isn't he?"

"Yes, but it will take him ages. I don't want to give him the money. I'll pay him for carrying in the milk and the papers, keeping the back entry clean. What little chore can you give him, father?"



ANGELO PATRI

"Oh — if you think it's worth bothering with—I don't believe he cares so much what the thing is so he has something to think about and save for—Say he keeps my shoes clean, strings in them, and the rack in order."

"Fine. I'll call Aunt Emma and get her to give him a chore, too. He's set his heart on the thing, poor little chap."

"Poor nothing. He's about the busiest kid I see about here. Doesn't seem to be suffering any. I'd let him go his own gait if I were you."

"Now father, you know he is just a baby even if he is nine—"

"He doesn't look it to me and I'd be sore if he did. I'd let him find his own jobs if he wanted any—and buy what he wanted, if he wanted it."

★ ★ ★

BUT MOTHER helped and Aunt Emma helped, and so did the rest of the family, prodded by Roy's mother. One great day Roy bought the scooter and rode it home. He was delighted with it and with himself. "I bought it all myself and it cost $3.75. It ought to have cost more, but Mr. Blakely said he'd let me have it cheaper 'cause I'm a good customer. Can I have it in my room, ma?"

"It's worth all the trouble it took to see him so happy," said his mother. "You see I was right, father."

Just four days afterward Roy raced into the living room where his mother and grandfather were sitting and, in great excitement showed them a handful of money: "I sold it to Rusty and I made 10 cents."

"Sold what to Rusty?"

"The scooter. I didn't want it any more and so I sold it to him and made a dime and I'm going to save up now and buy me a Scottie. There's a fine one in Mike's pet shop. Can I buy him, ma, when I get the money?"

"I don't know, I'm sure. Don't ask me. I thought you wanted that scooter so badly—"

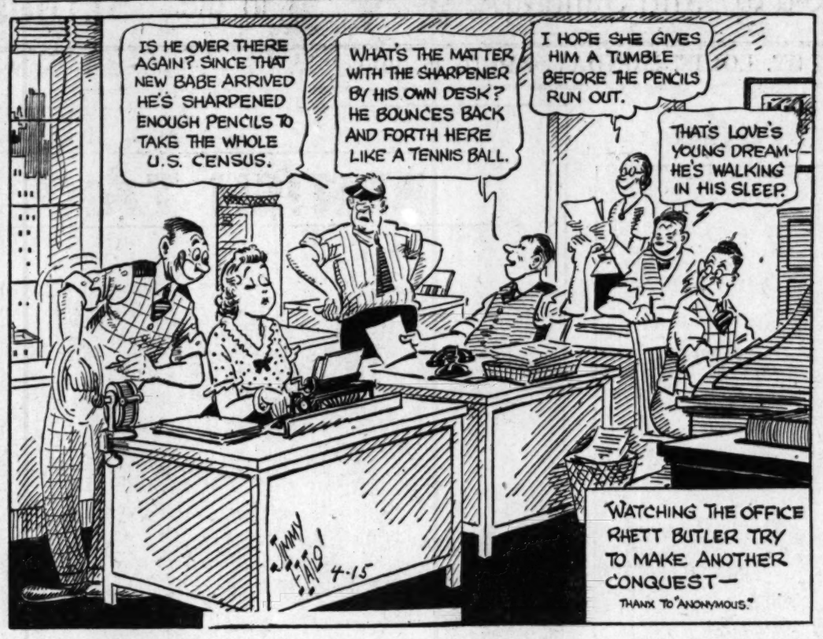
★ ★ ★

"SO I DID and now I don't want it any more so I sold it and I'm going to save up for a Scottie, a nice black one, he is, with two cute ears and curly all over. Can I have him, ma, when I get the money?"

"Don't ask me now. I'll have to have time to think."

Roy raced upstairs to his bank and deposited the first installment for the Scotty. Mother looked forlornly at grandfather who just grinned cheerfully and said, "He's a proper healthy young one. All he asks of anybody is a chance to work his way. The scooter and the Scottie are only things to reach for. It's the getting set, hoping, working and winning that counts. Let him have that, on his own, and he will get along all right. Much better than if you messed in helping him."

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo



A One-Woman Blitzkrieg -o- By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, April 13.

THE one-woman blitzkrieg, Lupe Velez, is in town with such a devastating impersonation of Adolf Hitler up her sleeve that even the bravura Lupe is afraid to do it in public.

"For you, for a few friends, yes, I take off that Heetler. But for the public, No! An artist has no business mixing up with politics," said Miss V. who limits her personal appearance act to singing, the rhumba, the Conga and what Lupe calls "the Boomps."

"That Heetler is my best imitation," said the actress who even if she will not use Adolf in public, is making a nice piece of change with Hitler as a sideline.

The Mexican jumping bean gets out a picture which is obviously a camera study of Adolf. She asks you whose picture it is, and you say "Don't be a dope; that's Hitler." Lupe snaps back, "Bettcha $10 it isn't." So you get out your $10 and then Lupe takes it. Because she can prove it's a picture of herself imitating Adolf. That's how good her impersonation is!

"Yes, it's true. I have sold an original story to the peectures," said Lupe. "Me, what can't even spell English! I sell a peecture and I am to star in eet."

"So now I am author," giggled the Mexican Flash in her theater dressing room. "All the English I can write is 'I love you' and the swear words."

"Isn't that enough?" she was asked.

"They can both get you in plentee troubles!" she said.

"Are you writing 'I love you' to anyone in particular now?"

"No," Lupe cried. "I bet you $5000 I never marry again! I had one brain storm," she added, referring to her brief but strenuous marriage to Johnny Weismuller. "I can't live in an earthquake all the time."



LUPE VELEZ—SHE'S IMPERSONATING HITLER NOW.

Your correspondent mentioned to Miss Velez that within the six months, three of Lupe's former New York suitors, all rich, handsome and social, had acquired wives.

"Isn't that reech?" screamed Lupe, holding her sides and rocking with laughter. "Always I think they were going to marry gin bottles! But I cannot afford to go out with those reech, young society men. Always they fight about who pay the check, and it end with me peecking up the check and paying the beell. If I went around much with these reech New York millionaires, I would be broke!"

At this point she was asked to settle a controversy from personal experience. Do gentlemen really prefer blondes?

Lupe, who has been a blonde and is now a brunette, wrinkled her forehead in contemplation.

"I don't think they prefer either," she said, "I think best they like a good sport."

Victim of a Spring Cold

IF a man catches a spring cold he need expect no sympathy, for it stands to reason that a cold coming this late in the season is his own fault. It will be demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that he caught it because he:

Would not wear his rubbers to town on the day it rained, insisting his shoes were watertight, that rubbers make his feet too hot, that they are too heavy to drag around and that other men don't wear rubbers.

Willfully removed his sweater when he got hot working in the garden.



Said the house was like an oven, opened a window and sat beside it in his shirtsleeves.

Got himself soaking wet while watering the grass, but refused to change immediately into dry clothes.

Took a hot bath in the middle of the afternoon, opened all his pores and did not close them by following the bath with a cold shower, asserting that cold water is too great a shock to his nervous system.

Threw all the covers off the bed and slept under nothing but a sheet, and also walked around the house in his bare feet instead of wearing his bedroom slippers.

Wet his hair to make it stay down and then went out driving in the car without a hat.

Felt his nose tickle and sneezed and had ample warning, but took no measure to arrest the cold, such as using drops, gargling or drinking quantities of liquids.

It is passing strange that when a man catches a spring cold it is inevitably proved to be due to his own criminal negligence, but when any other member of the family catches a spring cold it is attributed to a germ that no human being could possibly have seen, much less avoided.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

"Our Own Quiz" Answers

THE questions were asked in yesterday's Everyday Magazine by Carlos F. Hurd, veteran Post-Dispatch reporter. Credit yourself four points for each question you answered correctly.

1. Washington U., Seventeenth street and Washington avenue, St. Louis U., Ninth and Washington.
2. It was built primarily to give railroads an entrance which would be free of the bridge arbitrary charges imposed by roads using the two bridges of the Terminal Association. The highway deck, which was free until a relief crisis arose in 1932, was a secondary matter.
3. Schiller, St. Louis place; Von der Ahe, Bellefontaine Cemetery; Jefferson, at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park; Blair, Lindell entrance of Forest Park.
4. None. All outgoing trains are made up, and incoming trains broken up, in the St. Louis yards.
5. College Church (St. Francis Xavier's), Grand and Lindell; Rock Church (St. Alphonsus'), Grand and Finney.
6. Start from north end of Florissant line in St. Louis County; transfer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line near Ferguson; transfer to Hodiamont line; transfer to Broadway line, and at Broadway terminus, to Jefferson Barracks bus, to the Barracks.
7. Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of war under President Coolidge, 1925-29; Henry S. Caulfield, Governor 1929-33.
8. "First in shoes, first in booze, last in the American League."
9. Centenary Methodist Church; 4724 pipes, or 4823 including harp and chime tubes; a memorial to Dr. E. A. Babler.
10. It is part of the East St. Louis mainland, as the result of engineering work which changed the Mississippi's channel.
11. The $87,000,000 bond issue of 1923 for River Des Peres sewer, Memorial and Aloe Plazas, Municipal Auditorium, Civil Courts, new street lighting system and other objects.
12. Henry W. Kiel, three four-year terms, 1913-25.
13. Three Congressmen (one shared with St. Louis County); six State Senators, 19 Representatives.
14. William McKinley, 1896.
15. The 138th, of the Thirty-fifth Division; the 354th, Eighty-ninth Division.
16. On both sides, in the Olive-Locust block. Walter W. Smith is president of the First National Bank, Tom K. Smith of the Boatmen's National.
17. Catholic, Kenrick Seminary and St. Louis University School of Theology; Evangelical and Reformed, Eden Seminary; Lutheran, Concordia Seminary.
18. University City, population by 1930 census, 25,809.
19. The United States Government, which has a monopoly on Alaskan sealskins, sends all the skins to St. Louis to be cured, tanned and sold; the selling is done at auctions twice a year.
20. Horse radish; about 75 per cent of the nation's product is grown in the St. Louis area.
21. By its selection as the site for the Art building of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904, the central portion of which is now the City Art Museum.
22. No; it was not ornate enough, and its architect, Cass Gilbert, was commissioned to design Festival Hall, which stood in front of it, and a peristyle which hid its side view.
23. May 27, 1896, central South Side; Sept. 29, 1927, West End and central North section.
24. Mayor Henry Ziegenhein, who said, when street lights failed in September, 1900, "We got a moon yet, ain't it?"
25. Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, in boodle prosecutions of 1902, impounded $75,000 bribe money which was held in escrow in a safe deposit box, to be paid to members of the House of Delegates. He spread the bills on a table before the jury at each trial, and sent eight members of the House to prison.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Why Is Cupid the God of Love?

Cupid is universally represented as armed with bow and what it takes to shoot a dart of desire into the bosoms of those at whom he takes aim.

Why, however, from among all the Roman pantheon, was Cupid singled out as the God of Love, the inciter of romance?

For this assignment, Cupid may be said to have been a natural, his talents inherited.

For he was the irresponsible and irrepressible son and companion of Venus, who assimilated Aphrodite, Greek Goddess of Love and Beauty, who was born of the foam of the sea, and who was an early patroness of marriage and maternity.

Rapid Work

Break the egg whites onto a plate that has been rinsed with cold water but not dried. Add a pinch of salt. Then stand by an open door or window while whipping. The whites will be stiff in no time.

An Expectant Mother Needs Iron in Food

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SHOULD an expectant mother eat foods containing iron?

Yes, and she should also sometimes take pure iron in addition to iron-containing foods.

Among the most important results of the recent intensive interest in the study of blood conditions has been to show the frequency of a certain type of anemia in pregnant women due to iron-deficiency. It is part of the routine job of an obstetrician when he first examines an expectant mother to make an examination of the blood, and this should be done at frequent intervals during the entire progress of the pregnancy. This is one of the important duties of the modern doctor in carrying out what is known as pre-natal care.

The public should be educated in this and the mother should co-operate with the doctor by submitting to monthly visits so that her condition may be checked frequently during the period she is carrying the child.

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DOES EXPOSURE to sunlight add anything to the body?

One of the early theories of the nature of light described by Newton was that it consisted of a number of fine particles. This was the so-called "corpuscular theory." Later it was decided that light was a mode of motion, but in modern days it seems to have changed its ground and gone back to the Newtonian theory, that sunlight is a substance, fine particles in rapid motion—the most rapid motion known, 186,000 miles per second.

Sunlight definitely has an effect on the body. The sun's rays are the greatest source of energy known. The green leaves of the vegetables are the most efficient trap for this energy, and when we eat green vegetables and fruit, we acquire by indirect methods some of the sun's energy. This, however, should always be supplemented by exposure to the sun itself.

Man was supposed to live in the sun. It actually creates food. Experiments have shown that when guinea pigs are given a prepared food which lacks several elements necessary for maintaining life and health, and are kept in the dark on this diet, they grow deformed and crippled. But if they are placed in the sunlight for half an hour, even though they are on this same diet, they grow in a healthy way; the bones grow well and no crippling occurs. Even when the crippled guinea pigs are placed in the sunshine, they begin to improve immediately without making any change in their diet.

The ultra-violet rays of sunlight are a very efficient, vitalizing agent. Pneumonia, influenza and other infections are most prevalent in the geographical regions where sunlight is absent a large part of the time.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Tuesday, April 16

A KEEN morning and afternoon today, with progress to be made socially and in domestic relations; also somewhat beneficial in mental and artistic pursuits. But be on alert for strains, especially with superiors. Evening: avoid the too new.

Could You Do It?

The moment one starts to write a play, a short story or a novel, many problems immediately arise that require a study of the workings of the human mind and will. Whether or not one becomes a successful playwright or author, the exercise of the attempt to put in writing the causes and effects of what people think and do is a good teacher. It is by no means as easy as it looks when viewing the job when done.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead, if today is your birthday, promises expansion, socially and financially, but with temptations to spend foolishly. Guard nervous conditions; watch employes. Danger: June 20-July 1; Nov. 1-20, and March 21-29, 1941.

Wednesday

Make progress with those higher up; deal with elders; use old plans.

My Neighbor Says:

Select a few flowers for fragrance. Stocks, nasturtiums, sweet alyssum, mignonette and the balcony petunias will bring new charm to your summer picture.

To keep sliced peaches from darkening after they are peeled sprinkle a little lemon juice over them. Then cover and store them in the refrigerator until time for serving.

Make "frosted" grapes for garnishing summer salads and desserts. Select firm grapes, dip them into slightly beaten egg whites, dust them with granulated sugar and then dry them on waxed paper. Use them, for example, as a filling for peach or cantaloupe halves.

Wash "washable" wall papers carefully. Make a heavy suds, using warm water and a mild soap. Apply the suds to the paper with a soft cloth. Quickly remove with a soft, clean cloth. Do not let the suds remain on the paper too long — it may loosen it.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE P-113: Graham L., aged 5, is a bright youngster. He was sitting at the table toying with his mashed potatoes. He had not drunk his milk, either. But he had managed to inveigle his mother into letting him have his quota of fig bars, which are his favorite dessert. He eyed the remaining cookies longingly. But he knew his plate was to be cleared and his glass of milk emptied. "I love you, Mother," he finally exclaimed quite fervently. "Why, I love you so much I'll eat my potatoes for you." His mother expressed pleasure at this protestation of affection. "Yes, I love you so much I'll drink my milk for you," he continued, while she beamed her pleasure. "Why, I'll even eat three fig bars just for you," Graham made his final declaration with all the gallantry of a martyr laying down his life for the one he loved. But his mother decided he should test his love by the mashed potatoes and milk before he sacrificed himself via the fig bars!



★ ★ ★

GRAHAM HAD evolved this bit of strategy, which he felt was so subtle that his mother would not see through his ruse. To his limited 5-year-old intelligence, this was a foolproof method by which he could procure more of the cookies. He didn't realize that his mother's greater mental age enabled her to out-guess his motivs. Children keep growing in their mental age until they reach a maximum development at about 16 years. Then their nervous system has reached its maximum horsepower of intelligence.

Children are obviously more gullible than adults for the simple reason that they lack the mental maturity of their parents. Thus, they cannot see through logical processes as can their teachers and father or mother. Previously I have told you that if a little boy is left alone in the house and accidentally overturns the goldfish bowl, he may deny his guilt when his mother later quizzes him. But she knows he broke the bowl, because of her superior logical ability. He was the only freely moving object in the house during her absence. The bowl was intact when she left, but broken on her return.

★ ★ ★

HE MARVELS at her omniscience. He thinks a "little bird" must have told her. This little bird, however, is simply her extra 10 or 12 years of mental age. He also believes readily in fairies since the world is always magical to a child. Parents and teachers may be twice as tall as the child and four or five times as heavy. Suppose you adult readers were surrounded by people who were 10 to 12 feet tall and weighing 400 to 600 pounds. Suppose you sat at tables which were so high you couldn't see on top until you got upon a chair. And suppose the chair seat were on the level of your hips or your shoulders so that it was a real climb to get upon it. That's the world of a child.

Since we tend to estimate distance by the length of our stride and the time it requires to walk to a given spot, it is easy to see why children think they are way off from civilization when they may be only a hundred yards from the back door. Children live in a world of giants and magic, and rarely get over all their belief in magic even when they grow up.

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!

Green Tag Specials

CLAYTON DElmar 2121 HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 WEBSTER WEbster 170

ORANGE ANGEL FOOD CAKES!

A FEATHERY LIGHT MOUTH-MELTING GOLDEN ORANGE CAKE WITH CREAMY FRESH ORANGE ICING, REGULAR 35c VALUE 29c

Green Tag SPECIAL — SWIFT'S Premium Bacon — Best Quality, Fine Cure — Extra special — 1-Lb. Box 28c

Green Tag SPECIAL — OUR RICHER Chocolate Ice Cream — Pint 25c — Quart 39c

TENDER Cube Steaks Lb. 43c — Just a Few Minutes in the Pan

STRAUB'S Braunschweiger Lb. 29c — True Milwaukee Style

TENDERLOIN OR Sirloin Steaks Lb. 39c — From Our Finest Beef

WHOLE WHEAT Pecan Rolls Doz. 19c — Very Tasty Dinner Roll

OLD-FASHIONED Crumb Cake Lge. Size 22c — Most Popular Coffee Cake

POPPY SEED Twist Bread Loaf 11c — With Our Butter—It's a Meal

Green Tag SPECIAL — CALIFORNIA Asparagus — Fresh, Green, Tender — Extra fancy Bunch 13c

Green Tag SPECIAL — STRAUB'S Creamery Butter — From Pure, Sweet Cream — Lightly salted 2 Lbs. 69c

YELLOW Sweet Potatoes Lb. 5c — Extra Clean Nancy Halls

CALIFORNIA Carrots Large Bunch 6c — Fresh, Crisp and Sweet

FLORIDA Stalk Celery Extra Large 9c — Crisp, White—For Table

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Ice Cream Wafers 2 Doz. 25c — With Our Chocolate Ice Cream

THURSDAY ONLY! Apple Pies Each 28c — A Richer, Flaky Pastry

MIXED Vegetable Salad Lb. 23c — Fresh, Crisp—From Our Kitchen

Green Tag SPECIAL — RICHELIEU Apple Sauce — Very Fancy Pack — Dozen $1.60 — 4 No. 2 Cans 55c

Green Tag SPECIAL — TUESDAY ONLY! White Pan Rolls — Heat Well and Serve — Tasty, light — Dozen in Pan 9c

SANTA CLARA Prunes Extra Large 2 Lbs. 25c — Fine Breakfast Course

BAKER'S PREMIUM Chocolate ½-Lb. Cake 16c — For Candy or Baking

POPULAR Swans Down Pkg. 24c — Cake Flour Superior

EXTRA SPECIAL Crisco 3-Lb. Can 49c — For Frying or Baking

LIBBY'S RED Alaska Salmon 2 1-Lb. Tins 47c — Extra Value—6 for $1.35

HEINZ Spaghetti 3 Lge. Cans 32c — With Cheese Added

SILVO Silver Polish 25c — Safe—So Easy to Use

LARGE Chipso Flakes 3 Pkgs. 63c — Will Not Fade Colors

Scot Tissue Doz. 89c 6 Rolls 45c — Outstanding In Quality!

Scot Towels 7 Rolls 69c — Many Uses in Kitchen—So Convenient!

Straub's Select Foods

CORDS

W. Crane

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I-POINTE WEBSTER
bany 5420 WEbster 170
FOOD CAKES!
UTH-MELTING TH CREAMY AR 35c VALUE 29c
Green Tag SPECIAL
OUR RICHER Chocolate Ice Cream
Pint 25c Quart 39c
HOLE WHEAT ecan Rolls Doz. 19c
Very Tasty Dinner Roll
O-FASHIONED rumb Cake Lge. Size 22c
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With Cheese Added
O ver Polish 25c
Safe—So Easy to Use
GE so Flakes 3 Pkgs. 63c
Will Not Fade Colors
9c 6 Rolls 45c
Quality!
7 Rolls 69c
So Convenient!
ct Foods

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM 17 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall. Is this considered tall? I have a fair complexion and would like to look darker. How can I do this without getting freckles? I have an oval face, how shall I fix my hair? I went steady with a boy for two months, whom I'd known for five years. Another fellow took me home from a party one night and now my boy friend is angry and won't speak to me. I even wrote him a note of apology, but he says we are through. I want to go with him again, so how can I win his friendship back? Will he think I'm running after him if I ask him to a Leap Year dance? I go to high school and am fairly popular, but want to make more friends. How do I go about this? My parents won't let me go out more than once a week and then I must be in by 10, though they can stay out till 12. What shall I do? In May our class is giving a formal dance. I am overweight and want to lose 20 pounds. Would doing without dinner do this? Can I lose that much by then? What color formal shall I wear that will go nicely with my blue eyes? DIXIE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You are just a nice height and not considered really tall. You should weigh about 130 pounds for your age and height, so that unless you are greatly over this weight I would not go in for any drastic reducing. Taking off 20 pounds in such a hurry is something you should not attempt without the advice of your physician, so don't be a foolish girl and ruin your health trying to resemble a string bean. There are certain types of face powder which will make your skin look sun-tanned without the agony of burning and the fear of freckles. Ask about this at a beauty parlor or some of the department store cosmetic counters. Wear simple hairdos or looser ones if you prefer, to flatter the lines of your oval face. A center part is most effective, plain around your face, curled only on the ends. Be sure to apply your rouge well away from the nose and extend it around the curve of the cheek.

This steady business always leads to complications. Be glad it is ended, and if you start dating this boy again date him along with several others in the crowd. I should think you could arrange with a mutual friend for the two of you to meet in some casual and perfectly natural way, but I don't believe I'd ask him to the Leap Year party. It looks a bit too eager. It is said the way to make friends is to be one, so if you are genuinely interested in other people, kind and considerate, you should have all the friends you can wish for. If you would like my popularity leaflet I will mail it to you if you will send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

It seems to me that for your age, your parents are being a little strict. I should think the hour for return might be midnight on a Saturday, for instance, and 11 o'clock at other times. As to the formal, take a look around the shops and see what style is most becoming to you. Aqua would be lovely with your blue eyes, and you could wear most of the other pastel shades, as well.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A GIRL, 17, brown hair, gray eyes, medium complexion. What colors shall I wear? I enjoy staying home. Shall I continue this, or go places? There is a boy I like a lot but never have been out with as I don't date. Some of the girls tease me about him and I don't like this, as I don't care about having him know I like him. THE BLANK.

You should look well in gray, which is so stylish just now; in dusty rose, chartreuse and some of the pastels and blues. It is a bad idea at your age to remain at home too much, you need to circulate and form friendships. Join some congenial crowd at school, in your neighborhood and at church and throw yourself into the games and outings and general good times. In this way you will make friends of the boys as well as of the girls and begin dating, as you should do. Time enough to become so settled down 10 years hence.

Designing Women



Belittled. Heightened.

MARGARETTA BYERS SAYS:

IF YOU want to look taller, don't wear hoops, low waistlines, wide necklines, horizontal stripes. Don't wear broken color or a long bob. At the right, we show a marvelously tall-making dress, perfect for the petite person who is short but well proportioned. (Of course, this would never do for a short, plump figure.) The long, slender sheath adds inches right before your eyes. Only the slightest, subtlest flare keeps it from being perfectly straight. The lace keeps the accent very high indeed. And the shoulders are not overwhelmed. High-piled hair adds at least two more inches. Note the delicacy of the neck pendant and the tiny bag. Everything is in proportion to make the tiny lady a beauty in miniature.

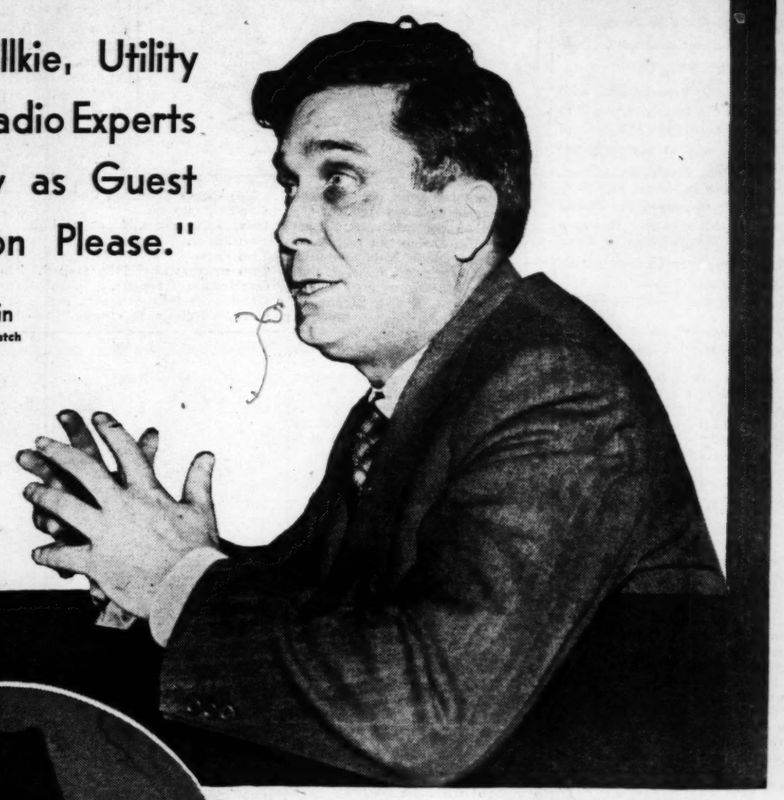
Watch for your type tomorrow.

THEY PUT HIM ON THE SPOT

But Wendell L. Willkie, Utility Tycoon, Fooled the Radio Experts and Stole the Show as Guest Star on "Information Please."

By Alvin H. Goldstein
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch







WILLKIE OWNS 6000 BOOKS BUT NO AUTOMOBILE.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 15.

WENDELL LEWIS WILLKIE, president of giant utility holding corporation and "dark horse" potentiality for the Republican presidential nomination, appeared last week as a guest expert on the popular radio program, "Information, Please," and in so doing, in a manner of speaking, rushed in where angels fear to tread. Many a distinguished guest before him had withered in the brilliant light cast by the mighty-minded John Kieran and nimble-witted Franklin P. Adams. But not so Willkie. He emerged from his ordeal with flying colors.

It was a juicy moment for the intellectuals and literati of the radio audience when the time came for Willkie's appearance. There are not many "big shots" in the business world who cared to risk dignity, however keen their intellect, by engaging in what amounts to repartee with selected specimens of a world in which the chief business is words, phrases and wise cracks, or more charitably epigrams. Particularly, when the friendly competitors are men chosen because of encyclopedic memories and informed background.

Even Clifton Fadiman's introduction of the guest set the stage for a debacle. Fadiman, literary critic of the sophisticated New Yorker Magazine, as master of ceremonies, presented him as follows:

"——and we are happy and just a little bit scared to welcome a real, honest-to-goodness tycoon, an articulate business man, the president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation — Wendell Lewis Willkie."

If that didn't put him on the spot, nothing ever will. But Willkie to the satisfaction of his intimates came through with answers on questions that ranged from the classics to the Constitution and contributed a few extemporaneous remarks that completely compensated for the absence of Oscar Levant, the expert with the ready tongue and the quick ad lib that has won him national fame.

Said Fadiman after the program: "Mr. Willkie is certainly among the best guest experts we ever had. It just goes to show you what a good sound business training will do for you. In referring to Mr. Willkie as articulate before the program, I'll admit that the wish was parent to the thought. The wish came true. I am proud of having said the right thing in the first place without knowing what I was talking about."

Adams (F. P. A., conductor of the long-famous Conning Tower, a column in the New York Post), added:

"He was a good companion, intelligent, erudite and everything that the regulars of the so-called board of experts try to be. We have made a date. He is going to the Indiana game next fall, I'm going to the Michigan game. You see, we have other things in common beside love of literature."

"I've always thought he was an amazing man ever since I first heard of him," Kieran commented, "so I wasn't surprised at his showing. He has been able to make public utilities an interesting subject, and that's really doing something. I told him after the program: 'You were wonderful, and I expected no less.' He showed quickness of spirit and a depth of knowledge. If he were around much longer the regular 'experts' of Information Please would have to begin worrying about their jobs."

★ ★ ★

THE first question popped at the experts, including the two guests, Willkie and Christopher Morley, author, whose book, "Kitty Foyle," is now among the best sellers, was:

"With what institution or organization are the following greetings identified?"

"Where's Elmer?" was quickly placed by Kieran before others had a chance to answer, and "Hello, Bill," was as quickly charged to the Elks by Willkie.

"Are you an Elk?" Fadiman asked.

"I was at one time," Willkie replied, and Fadiman commented that it was lucky for him this evening, obviously grateful that his guest had come forward with the answer to at least one question. When the answer, "Texas Guinan" was made to "Hello, sucker!" Fadiman, responding to Willkie's hearty laugh, said:

"That seemed to come from the heart, Mr. Willkie."

Guests on "Information Please," are granted no respite, even when they crawl into a corner instead of keeping their heads out, like Willkie proceeded to do. So well known is this policy, that friends of the utility magnate had advised him against appearing on the program. With the same frankness that characterizes his other habits (he does not own an automobile nor carry a watch), he, on invitation, confessed that he had never heard an "Information Please" program. Through representatives he tentatively accepted, but said he would like to listen to a performance before making the appointment definite. The next day he telephoned that he would be on hand.

The second compound question put to the experts called for the names of the Presidents in office when the terms "carpetbagger" "farm bloc" and "muck-raker" were currently used. By this time Willkie had entered into the spirit of the occasion and was waving his hand like a school boy with a well prepared lesson. For the first phase of the question, he identified Andrew Johnson and defined "carpetbagger," for the second he named correctly Warren G. Harding, and explained the meaning of "farm bloc."

"At the tip of your tongue, Mr. Willkie," Fadiman interjected. "You haven't been studying up, have you?"

"I wish I could," Willkie replied.

After Adams defined "muck-raker" at Fadiman's request although Willkie's hand was up, the latter added:

"Mark Sullivan was one of them."

"Yes, many of them are still alive and digging today," Fadiman said.

"On the other side of the fence, though," Willkie rejoined.

★ ★ ★

THE liberal views of the utilities magnate are well recognized. He was an enthusiastic Roosevelt New Dealer until recently when he commented that he had donated $150 to the Democratic party and he wished he had it back.

Fadiman thought he had Willkie on the next question, and directed himself to the business man.

"The preamble of the Constitution of the United States was adopted to promote what, Mr. Willkie?"

"To promote the public welfare," Willkie responded promptly, and accepted the correction, "general welfare."

"To insure what?"

Morley tried "tranquility," and Willkie supplied "domestic tranquility."

"To provide what?"

"Common defense," Willkie answered.

"Secure what?"

Mr. Willkie has his hand up.

"Wasn't that the blessings of liberty?"

There was thunderous applause from the studio audience.

On questions concerning Mother Goose references, mathematical terms, biblical references and a baseball puzzler stumping even Kieran, sports expert of the New York Times, Willkie remained discreetly silent. On one question asking for a verse referring to April and spring, he supplied:

"April showers bring May flowers," to which Fadiman replied:

"Why of course, that's a simple one, Mr. Willkie," and Willkie responded: "That's the only kind I know."

He was the only one to raise his hand to explain two bills could be passed by Congress, each unsigned by the President, yet one become a law and the other die. His explanation was correct, and he added that it was an act of Congress that enabled this, not a constitutional provision.

"A pretty thing to know," Fadiman commented smoothly.

"I should know," Willkie rejoined, "I had to watch so many laws go through Congress, especially foolish ones."

"Over your dead body," Adams said.

"Well, I hope I'm not dead yet, but I'm badly maimed," the president of Commonwealth and Southern Co. said.

When it came to Shakespearean references, he made his only incorrect answer. The question was: "Who said: 'It is too late,' just previous to a murder," and Willkie replied: "Macbeth."

Informed he was in error, he said:

"Well, he should have said it."

Peering back into the classics, the experts were asked to name, among others, the pupil in literature of Dr. Thomas Arnold. Kieran quickly supplies Tom Brown of Rugby.

"He was the father of Matthew Arnold," Willkie added.

"You have lots of time in the utility business, haven't you, Mr. Willkie, to read books?" Fadiman commented, and on that note the program ended. It is interesting to know that Willkie has a library of 6000 books, which might partly explain his willingness to pit his erudition against that of professionals.

WENDELL L. WILLKIE—HE CAME THROUGH WITH FLYING COLORS.

Versatile Hair Styles

By Patricia Lindsay

A GREAT deal of comfort and hair beauty can be derived from finding an expert hairdresser and trusting your head to his or her hands. He not only should be capable of keeping your scalp in a healthy condition, but he should know how to set your hair so it looks well with your hats and may be combed into an engaging style for evening.

One of New York's leading hair stylists illustrates how this may be done.

As she likes women to wear ornaments in their hair at night—a little bow, flower or jewel—she sets the hair to accommodate the ornament. Effective high rolls or curls in front, and an unusual interest in back, according to the shape of your face, your personality and your age. No two settings are similar for she feels what is best for you as her deft fingers work.

The hair is so combed and twisted that when it is dry you may comb it in toward your scalp in curls or rolls, or outward, either way you desire. This permits different styles from the one setting.

For instance, one of your hats may require a sleek combing—something casual. If your hair is set well you may comb it into a casual hair-do for day wear and come night (when you want to look exotic) you may comb the hair back into a more glamorous hair-do without having destroyed the waves or curls of the original setting.

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The only hitch in such versatility, is that your hair must be in a pretty good condition. If it is too dry and frizzy, no curl will hold for long. Keep your hair well brushed (brushing beautifies a good setting and doesn't destroy it a mite), and keep your scalp lubricated if it tends to be very dry. An oil shampoo before a setting is a good rule to follow, or you may use a slightly oily tonic on your scalp daily. Select a reliable lotion for dry hair condition, and then learn to apply it sparingly with absorbent cotton. The brushing will carry it to the entire length of the hair, thus giving it a sheen and making it more manageable.

Too oily hair also is difficult to set attractively. The condition should be corrected through diligent care.

If you have been wearing your hair in the same old fashion for years, be open to the suggestion of a good hairdresser. Experiment with a new parting, a different setting. Perhaps the first attempt will not be just the coiffure you want, but try again. Remember, too, that it takes two or three seetings to train the hair to stay in a new way. You cannot expect your hair to remain high on your head the first week, if you have been brushing and combing it in a long heavy bob for ages. Give your hairdresser a chance to reveal his or her art—but with one caution—do not have your hair cut until you are certain you like the new style.

Treatment for oil, dry or dandruff scalp is available in leaflet form. Write for the leaflet you require, care of Patricia Lindsay, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to cover cost of mailing.

East Asleep At Switch in Bridge Game

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: Here is a hand which, in my opinion, was played very well by my partner in a recent duplicate match. To you it probably will be just a routine strip and throw-in play, but to us out here in the sticks it's worth bragging about.

"South, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

"Match-point duplicate:

	♠Q 9 8 5 ♥10 9 8 ♦8 3 2 ♣Q 10 7	
♠7 4 ♥A K 5 ♦A J 10 5 4 ♣8 6 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠6 ♥J 7 6 4 3 2 ♦Q 7 ♣9 5 4 3
	♠A K J 10 3 2 ♥Q ♦K [illegible] ♣A K J	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 diamonds	Pass	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"I was North and will admit that, despite my partner's jump rebid, I was highly dubious about raising him to game with only two queens and horrible distribution. However, the result justified the push. West opened the heart king, and when my partner's queen dropped, evidently felt that the jack might follow on the second play, which would establish dummy's ten spot. Hence, instead of laying down the heart ace, West shifted to a club. Partner won this in his own hand with the king, cashed the ace and queen of trumps, ruffed a heart, cashed his club ace, then returned to dummy by overtaking the club jack. Now the last heart was ruffed with a high trump, then a low trump was led back to dummy's eight spot. With hearts and clubs eliminated from the North and South hands, a diamond was led and declarer put in the nine spot, thereby forcing West on lead. West, of course, could do no better than lay down the diamond ace and lead a third round. Partner thereby made his diamond king, and his losses, in all, were only one heart and two diamond tricks.

"P. R. S., Iowa."

The hand was well bid and well played, and by that token declarer deserved his success. This applies even though that success came only through the unwitting co-operation of the East defender. The latter was asleep at the switch. If he had kept even one eye open, he would have thrown the harpoon into declarer's plan as neatly as though he had been spearing a fish.

Let us put ourselves in East's position and see what he should have done. West had overcalled one spade with two diamonds, but had not only failed to open diamonds, but by shifting to a club at the second trick, had shown that he couldn't afford to start the diamond suit. In view of the ace-king of hearts shown by the opening lead, it was not to be expected that West also held a high sequence in diamonds. Indeed, East should have read West for just about the diamond holding that actually existed. Thus when declarer, by his plan of play, made it unmistakable that he was stripping hearts and clubs from the North-South hands, East could be morally certain that a diamond throw-in play was about to be tried on poor West. On that diagnosis it goes without saying that East should have made the most strenuous effort to have kept his partner out of said throw-in play. Actually, nothing very strenuous was required. All East had to do when the diamond was finally led from dummy was to put up the queen and declarer's chances would have faded into the night.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, inclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Economical Menus

(Feeding Family of Five for About $12 a Week)

By Meta Given, Noted Food Authority

GOLDEN-BROWN toasted cheese still bubbling from the broiler, bacon cooked to luscious crispness and hot toast—put them all together and what you get is a luncheon dish fit for a king. It's a good hearty main dish, too, one that will satisfy the husky appetites of your menfolk even while it makes life easy for you. Grilled cheese and bacon sandwiches are a natural for a raw March day.

Grilled Cheese and Bacon Sandwiches (Cost About 28c).

Ten slices bread, 10 thin slices American cheese, three tablespoons prepared mustard and 10 slices bacon (about one-half pound).

Toast bread slightly on both sides. Cover each with a slice of cheese and spread cheese with the mustard. Cut each slice of bacon in two and lay two half-slices on top of the cheese. Grill in broiler, under a low flame, until bacon is crisp and cheese is melted and slightly browned. Serve at once, with sweet or dill pickles. Serves five.

And here's how you can fit these delectable hot sandwiches into your day's menus:

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.
(For a Family of Five.)
Breakfast.

Tomato juice, 24-ounce tin tomato juice; cooked wheat cereal, three cups cooked wheat cereal; toast, 10 slices bread; jelly, one-third cup jelly; coffee, two tablespoons coffee (adults only) and milk for children.

Luncheon.

Grilled cheese and bacon sandwiches—recipe given above; pickles, five sweet or dill pickles; apple sauce, two pounds apples, sugar; tea, two teaspoons tea (adults only) and milk for children.

Dinner.

Frizzled dried beef, one-fourth pound dried beef, two teaspoons butter or bacon drippings; mashed potatoes, two pounds potatoes, one-half cup milk, two tablespoons butter; buttered onions, one pound onions, butter; bread and butter, 10 slices bread; chocolate tapioca pudding, one cup evaporated milk, one cup water, one and one-half tablespoons quick tapioca, one and one-half squares chocolate, two eggs, separated; one-third cup sugar, salt; coffee, two tablespoons coffee (adults only) and milk for children.

Cost for day: About $1.53.

Bacon and Chili Sauce Sandwiches

Chop bacon finely and fry until crisp. Drain thoroughly from the fat. For each two tablespoons bacon add one tablespoon chili sauce. Spread between slices of buttered rye bread. Good with a tall cold drink.

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THE GUILTY BYSTANDERS

by RUPERT HUGHES

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

THE summer was long and hot, and everybody remembered with regret how convenient and how comfortable the Lakemeadow Club had been in previous summers. A short ride from the hot town and there were yachting, golfing, tennis, swimming, and at nights moonlight swimming, dancing, a little reasonable, polite gambling.

But Hugo Ryder had killed the club. It was bankrupt and foreclosed now, and no one was rash enough to try to reopen it. It had been stained with blood. It had been smeared with scandal. It was a national byword as a resort of a fast set of reckless spenders. The public mood was such that to be called rich was either an irony or an insult, and to be called both rich and fast was social damnation.

The receivers of the club had long since given up trying to collect back dues and keep the place open. It was no longer even a place of morbid interest, the public had lost interest in it. On Saturdays and Sundays a few trespassers invaded the beach but they never sought the spot where Martin Yorke had stood when Hugo Ryder killed him.

Martin Yorke's death was as remote from the public interest as if he had been killed in the Spanish American War or the War of 1812. Even Hugo Ryder's name had not been mentioned for months. Other murders in other parts of the country had satisfied the insatiable thirst of the people for new crimes.

But in the late autumn when the courts reopened for their major grist, old crimes could be exhumed and the interest revived. And so the day at last arrived when the Superior Court convened and Hugo Ryder was brought forward for arraignment. The average man said to the average man:

"Who's this Hugo Ryder? Oh, yes, I remember. He's the guy shot the guy who got gay with his wife. What was the other guy's name? I disremember, but I guess he had it comin' to him. A husband don't go gunnin' for a guy without he's got some reason. I tell you, there's too much promiscuosity these modern days. It's high time some of these home-wreckers got theirs. No jury'll ever send this Hugo guy to no hot seat. He'll never burn."

That was the general opinion, expressed in various ways, but with the one conclusion.

When Hugo was produced in court and summoned to the bar he was offered his choice of five assorted pleas:

1. Guilty.
2. Not guilty.
3. Not guilty by reason of insanity.
4. Once in jeopardy already.
5. Tried and acquitted of the same offense.

Murray Bentle stood at Hugo's elbow. He had already instructed Hugo to select two pleas. Numbers 4 and 5 were not available. Number 1 was true, of course, and therefore not advisable. Numbers 2 and 3 were made for Hugo.

When the clerk asked, "How do you plead?"

"Not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity."

Nobody lifted an eyebrow at such quaint language, for the law has its own lexicon, and when a murderer says, "I am not guilty," it is no lie. The word does not mean the plain English of "I never did what I am charged with doing." It means, "I'll sit in with you on a little game before the jury and put the verdict up to them.

No more does "I plead insanity" mean the homely English of "I was, and therefore am, insane." It means, "To make it easier for the jury to turn me loose, I'll build up such a case against my victim that the jury will say I did a job that needed doing, yet, since I'm not an official executioner, I'll claim to have been so harrowed up that I couldn't wait for him to get around. I'll admit I rather lost my head—and who wouldn't have lost his head in my place? But I'm all right now, and perfectly safe to be released. In other words, I didn't know what I was doing but I'll never kill that man a second time."

When Hugo had made his dual plea, the Judge consulted the two lawyers and set a tentative date for the trial. This date was postponed again and again, of course. The District Attorney was too busy once or twice, the defense attorney was ill once and once called out of town on another matter. And once the Court put off the trial because the docket was overcrowded.

★ ★ ★

BUT eventually the vast snail of the law crept along to the case of "The People vs. Hugo Ryder."

Everybody knew that Hugo Ryder had killed Martin Yorke. Hugo himself had confessed it, and signed the confession. Martin Yorke had not been tried, found guilty of a capital offence and sentenced to death, nor was Hugo Ryder an officer of the law empowered and ordered to execute Martin Yorke. Therefore Hugo Ryder had committed murder and the laws told just what to do with him. A visitor from Mars or some more reasonable planet than ours might have said:

"What could be simpler? Hugo Ryder executed Martin Yorke without a trial. Why not execute Hugo Ryder without a trial? The case should not take up more than five minutes of the court's time, and the cost will be negligible."

But our wise and highly civilized society does not work that way. It had taken Hugo Ryder five seconds to destroy a fellow citizen. If his trial were finished in five weeks it would be quick work. If he were found guilty or a jury disagreed, he might take up public time and money, including board and lodging, for years. The total cost of the bullets he fired would approach that of a small war.

The trial began on Friday and everybody concerned was present, though the selection of a jury might well take a whole week. The courtroom back of the rail was packed to suffocation, and a crowd of a hundred or more stood in the corridors, on the stairs, and even in the street. Inside the rail there was another dense mob, made up of lawyers, witnesses, court attendants, police, the families of the people involved, and a throng of persons caught in the jury panel.

It was something like the spectacular opening of a new moving picture except that it began in the morning and the star was brought in secretly by a back door. There were even autograph-hounds thrusting books, envelopes, cards at anybody who looked to be anybody.

The courtroom was a seething Babel till a loud voice demanded that all hats come off and everybody rise. Then the Court entered. The court was Judge Albert Newburgh. Lawyers privately made fun of his judicial acumen, but all agreed that he was a good politician.

He came in like a high priest in a long robe. He pretended to be in a great hurry and not to see what a good house he had. When he sat down, the crowd sat down, or such of it as had seats. The clerk and the judge held a secret conference and there was much mysterious mumbling and murmuring, till at length the court spoke up.

"Is the District Attorney ready to proceed with the trial?"

Kirke rose and said:

"Ready, Your Honor."

"Is the Counsel for the Defense ready to proceed with the trial?"

Murray rose and said he was, Your Honor. Kirke rose again and asked His Honor to dismiss the witnesses until Monday since the jury had yet to be selected. The court nodded and some of the witnesses left in a rage for the wasted day, knowing that countless more days would be wrecked in idleness.

Now the clerk of the court unlocked a large box, drew out a slip of paper and called a name. A man stepped forward and was assigned to the jury box. He would be the foreman if he survived. The clerk called from another slip another name. An elderly matron answered and took the second chair. Slowly the 12 seats were filled with a mixed company of eight men and four women.

Continued Tomorrow.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1940.)



Sour Cream Chocolate Cookies

One-half cup fat.
One and one-half cups light brown sugar.
Two eggs.
Two squares chocolate, melted.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup sour cream.
Three and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.

Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs, chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat well and lightly mix in other ingredients. Chill the dough and then drop portions of it from the tip of a spoon onto greased baking sheets and bake 10 minutes.

Banana Mousse

Four egg yolks.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One and one-half cups milk.
One cup mashed bananas.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One and one-half cups whipped cream.

Beat yolks, add the flour, salt and sugar. Pour in milk and cook until creamy in a double boiler. Stir constantly. Cool, fold in the other ingredients. Freeze about four hours in a refrigerator.

Orangeade

Always a refreshing drink to go with party sandwiches. Two cups sugar, one quart water, three cups orange juice, one cup lemon juice. Boil sugar and water for five minutes, adding the rinds of the oranges. Strain, chill, add fruit juices and dilute to taste with ice water. This is a sufficient quantity for 12 glasses.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



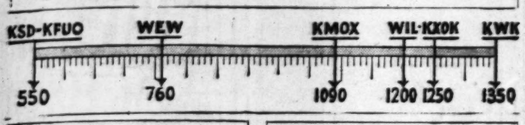
The journal of Alexander MacKenzie records that in 1789 he found a seam of coal burning on the bank of the river named in his honor. How long it had been burning then no one knows. Sir John Franklin in 1825, Sir John Richardson in 1848, R. G. McConnell in 1888; E. Stewart in 1906 and an officer of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1939, have successively reported that the fire still burns.





RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Informative Talks

8:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: Dr. Tyrell Williams.

7:00 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS.
WMAQ—"Peace Plank for Political Purposes." Congressman Louis Ludlow, Democrat, of Indiana.

8:30 KWK—Address by Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for Republican nomination to the presidency.

9:30 WJZ net, WENR (870 kc), National Radio Forum: "Review of Inter-American Relations During the Past Fifty Years," Lawrence Duggan, Chief of Division of American Republics of the State Department.

10:15 Mutual net—Senator James E. Murray of Montana: "Anti-Alien Legislation."

Programs scheduled for today include the following:

12:00 NOON

KSD—REFRESHMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK — NBC Music Appreciation program, Dr. Walter Damrosch conducting. WIL — Matinee Melodies. KXOK—News. WEW—News. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK — Choose Up Sides. WEW—Markets.

12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful.

12:30 KMOX—Right to Happiness. KWK —This Woman's World. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Hillbillies.

12:45 KSD — H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—News; music. KXOK—Roundup Boys. KWK—Hartwick College A Capella Choir. WEW —Grace and Janice.

1:00

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Muse and Music. WIL — Concert, Luncheon Club. KXOK—Waltz Time. WEW—Luncheon Club.

1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Let's Help You Keep House. KXOK—One Man's Diary. WEW—Imogene and Jed.

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—News. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Will Bradley's orchestra. WEW —Markets.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—My Son and I. KXOK—Daugherty and Frances. WEW—Tune Smiths. KWK—Musi-Quiz.

2:00

KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Society Girl. KWK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK —News and Hit Revue. WEW—Women's Radio Journal.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KWK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Hit Revue; Markets.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Musical Interlude; School of the Air. KWK—John's Other Wife. WIL—Tunes of Today. WEW—Two Thirty Show. KXOK—News.

2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL—Organalities. WEW—Melody Time. KWK—Just Plain Bill. KXOK—Hit Revue.

3:00

WIL — Let's Go to Town. KFUO — Civic Forum. WEW—Moments With the Masters. KMOX — Linda's First Love. KWK—Meet Miss Julia.

3:15 KFUO—School of Music. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Rich Hayes' Swing Clinic.

3:30 WIL — Hit Parade of Tomorrow. KFUO—Bible Study. Rev. C. F. Lehenbauer. KMOX—Edith Hendrick's orchestra. WEW—Airplane Tours. KWK —Paumonok Handicap.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Instrumentalists. WEW—Dance orchestra.

4:00

KSD—GIRL ALONE.
WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Swing for an Hour. KMOX—Which Way to Lasting Peace. KWK—Dave Wright with Al Sarli's orchestra. KXOK—News; P. T. A. program.

4:15 KSD—MIDSTREAM.
WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK—Melody Rambles. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Irene Wicker.

4:30 KSD—KITTY KEENE.
WIL—Do You Believe in Ghosts? KMOX —It Happened in Hollywood. KWK — Johnson Family. KXOK—Music Hall.

4:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS.
WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX — Scattergood Baines. KWK—Charles Sears, tenor.

5:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—News. KWK—News. KXOK—News. KMOX—To be announced. WEW —News.

5:10 KSD—THE FEATURE SPOTLIGHT.
WIL—Speaker.

5:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; Dr. Tyrrell Williams.
KMOX—Hedda Hopper of Hollywood. WIL—Grimm's Fairy Tales. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW—Melody Makers. KWK—Davey Adams.

5:30 KSD — FALS OF THE PRAIRIE, with Buck Owens.
KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KWK—Black Flame of the Amazon. WEW—Sports.

5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KMOX—The World Today. KWK—Adventures of Tom Mix. KXOK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Waltz Time. WEW—Lorraine Parker.

6:00

KSD — PLEASURE TIME; FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS.
KMOX — Amos and Andy. KXOK — Sports. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—Just Relax. WEW—Hillbilly Music.

6:15 KSD — BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT.
KMOX — Lanny Ross. WIL — Mutiny on the High Seas. KXOK—At Sundown.

6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY, Russ David, Joe Karnes, Claire Callihan and the Toppers.
KMOX—Kenny Norton's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Today in Sports; News. KXOK—Magic Island. WIL—Sports; music.

6:45 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK — Junior G-Men.

6:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

7:00

KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS.
KMOX—Tune Up Time; Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra; Tony Martin and chorus. KWK—Little Ol' Hollywood. WIL —Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Dee and Bud Downing. WMAQ—Address by Congressman Louis Ludlow, Democrat, of Indiana.

7:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—News.

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES. Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra and Margaret Speaks, soprano, singing "Meditation," from Massenet's "Thais," "My Beautiful Lady," "After Long Absence" and "You Are Free."
KMOX—Tom Howard and George Shelton, with Ray Bloch's orchestra. WIL —Tin Pan Alley. KWK — Dr. Harry Hagen's True or False program. KXOK—Biltmore Boys.

7:45 WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK —Chick Scoggin's orchestra.

7:55 KMOX—News.

8:00

KSD—DR. I. Q. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION PROGRAM.
KMOX—Radio Theater; Gloria Jean in "The Underpup." KXOK—Baseball Jamboree; music and interview with baseball players and managers. KWK — Green Hornet. WIL—Eventide Echoes.

8:15 WIL—It's Dance Time.

KWK 8:30 P. M.
Hear
THOMAS E. DEWEY
—Adv.

WIL—Treasure Chest. KXOK—Sports. KWK—Address by Thomas E. Dewey. WJZ Net—Rochester Civic Orchestra.

8:45 WIL—Missouri Taxpayers' Association speaker.

9:00

KSD—JOSEF PASTERNACK'S ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady and Chorus.
WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Barrel Roll. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KXOK — Raymond Gram Swing.

9:15 WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK —Legion of Safety.

9:30 KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA AND THE VASS FAMILY; Arthur Godfrey, composer.
KMOX—"Blondie," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. KWK — Interviews with Baseball Managers. KXOK — Chestnut 99-Forty-four. WIL—Sparklers. WJZ Net, WENR (870 kc.)—National Radio Forum. Lawrence Duggan. Mutual Net.—Fifth Row Center; Dame May Whitty, actress.

KMOX 9:30 P. M.
BLONDIE
"Blondie and Dagwood Consult the Spring Seed Catalogue."
Based on the comic strip in the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.
—Adv.

9:45 WIL—News.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00

KMOX—Sports. KWK—One Man's Opinion. WIL—King's Music. KFUO — Question Period.

10:15 KMOX—Baseball Preview. KFUO—Song Recital. KWK—Enric Madriguera's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. Mutual Net—Address by Senator James E. Murray.

10:30 KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. KWK —News. KFUO — Young People's Hour. WIL—Rhythmisers. KXOK—Vagabondia.

10:45 KMOX — Stan Norris' orchestra. KWK—Lou Breeze's orchestra. WIL—Dance music. KXOK—Chick Scoggins' orchestra.

11:00

KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT: Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F Major.
KMOX—News. KWK — Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. WIL — Tango Time. KXOK—News.

11:15 WIL — Eleven Fifteen Varieties. KMOX — Master Works on the Air. KXOK—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

11:30 WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK — Biltmore Boys. KWK—Larry Kent's orchestra.

11:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KXOK—Benny Goodman's orchestra. KMOX—Pleasant Dale Folks.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KMOX—News.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Bobby Peter's orchestra.

12:30 KMOX—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

12:55 KMOX—News, Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal; news; Farm Flashes.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—SUNRISE SERENADE.
KWK — Early Birds; News; Markets. KXOK—Breakfast Express. WEW — Musical Clock. KMOX—News of Our Neighbor; Markets.

6:30 KMOX—Down the Country Road.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Religion on the Air. KXOK—Rise and Shine. KMOX—Hillbilly music.

6:55 KSD — DICK LEIBERT, organist; weather report.

7:00

KMOX—News. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Theo. Walther. KXOK—Second Call. WEW—News.

7:15 KMOX—Morning Horizons. KWK—Rise and Shine. KFUO—Hymns for the Home.

7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KXOK—News; weather report.

7:45 KMOX—News. KWK—News. KFUO —Classic Gems. KXOK — Melodies. WEW—Sacred Heart program.

8:00

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Weather report.
KMOX — Ozark Varieties. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Birthday Bells; news. WEW—Hillbillies. KXOK — Music of the Champions.

8:10 KSD—HOUSEHOLD SKETCH.

8:15 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
WIL—Christian Science program. WEW —Grace and Janice. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—JEAN ABBEY, fashion commentator.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Time Out. KXOK — Virginia Davis, Food Scout. WEW—Sing Song Time. KWK—Village Serenade.

8:45 KSD—THE INLAWS.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KXOK — Pulpit of the Air. WIL—Music. KWK —News. WEW—Dance orchestra.

9:00

KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL — Serenaders. KXOK—Hymns. WEW—Airplane Tours. KWK—Fashions in Review.

9:15 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Gospel Singer. WEW — Musical Mirror. KXOK—Feminine Footnotes; organ.

9:30 KMOX — Hilltop House. KWK — Telephone Social. WIL—Sweet Music. KFUO—Student's Chapel devotion. WEW —Mother's Health Class. KXOK — Pop Wise and Filbert.

9:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Stepmother. KWK — Secret Diary. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Music; markets; Know Your Garden.

10:00

KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX — Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Meet Miss Julia. WIL—Hollywood Erevities. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions. WEW —Germania Broadcast.

10:15 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KMOX—Life Begins. KWK — Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KXOK—News; Reader's Corner.

10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep Fit to Music. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KXOK—Pickin' the Air Pockets. WEW —Airplane Tours.

10:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Affairs of Anthony. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KXOK—Song Shoppers; Weather Report.

11:00

KSD—POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KWK—News. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK — Woman's Page. KMOX—Kate Smith, speaker. WEW—Music.

11:10 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES; Joe Karnes and Clair Callihan.

11:15 KMOX—When a Girl Marries. KWK —George Griffin, baritone. WIL—WPA program. WEW—Limerick Man.

11:20 KSD—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.
WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:30 KSD—PORTIA BLAKE FACES LIFE.
KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL —Eb and Zeb. KXOK—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Airplane Tours.

11:45 KSD—WALTZ TIME.
KMOX — Our Gal Sunday. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Carters of Elm Street.

12:00 NOON

KSD—REFRESHMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Hall and Half. KXOK—News. WEW—News.

12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Between the Book Ends. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. W. Hepting. KXOK—Daugherty and Frances. WEW —Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Right to Happiness. WIL —Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Hillbillies. KWK—This Woman's World. KXOK—Will Osborne's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL — News. Music. KXOK—Roundup Boys. KWK—Musical program. WEW—Grace and Janice.

1:00

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
WIL—Sing Song Time. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KXOK—One Man's Diary. KWK —Concert Orchestra. WEW—Luncheon Club.

1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
WIL—Serenader. WEW—Imogene and Jed. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Let's Help You Keep House. KXOK—Gypsy Caravan.

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—News. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Choose Up Sides. WEW—Markets.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—My Son and I. KWK—Musi-Quiz. WEW—Tune Smiths.

2:00

KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Society Girl. KWK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL—Police releases. KXOK —Late Finals; Hit Revue. WEW — Woman's Radio Journal.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK — John's Other Wife. WIL—Tunes of Today. WEW—Two-thirty Show. KXOK —News.

2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL—Organalities. WEW—Ralph Stein. KWK—Just Plain Bill. KXOK—Man in the Stands. KMOX — The Editor's Daughter.

3:00

KWK, KMOX and KXOK—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game. WIL—Let's Go to Town. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. WEW—Moments With the Masters.

3:15 KFUO—Clare Sloop, baritone. WIL—Musical Etchings.

3:30 WIL—Melodic Moods. KFUO — Agricultural News.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.

4:00

KSD—GIRL ALONE.
W.I.—Afternoon Varieties. WEW — Swing for An Hour.

4:15 KSD—MIDSTREAM.
WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.

4:30 KSD—KITTY KEENE.
WIL—Black Magic.

4:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS.
WIL—Let's Dance.

5:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL — News; Musical Moments. KMOX—To Be Announced. WEW — News.

5:10 KSD—THE FEATURE SPOTLIGHT.

5:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Some Paradoxes of Mechanical Flight," Prof. Herbert B. Grummann.
WIL—Twilight Echoes. KXOK—Home Plate Sidelights. KMOX—Nan Wynn. KWK—Davey Adams. WEW—Melody Makers.

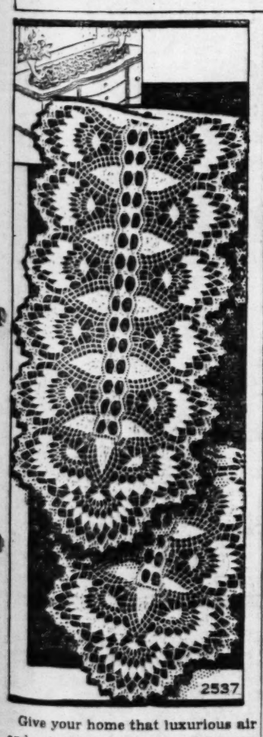
5:30 KSD—CHARLIE BARNET'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KWK—Black Flame of the Amazon. WEW—Sports. KXOK—News.

WAR NEWS by short wave
BROADCAST FROM EUROPE
Tune in "The World Today"
KMOX, 5:45 P. M.
Sinclair Refining Co. (Inc.)

HARD OF HEARING AIDS

Introducing The NEW "ELECTRONIC" Vacuum Tube RADIOLAR Model 41, Individually Fitted. FREE DEMONSTRATION in Office or your home.
Erker's
610 Olive. Tel. CH. 9410

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Give your home that luxurious air and at little cost, too. Crochet these scarfs (there are two sizes, 18 by 60 and 18 by 36 inches), for buffet, dining table or dresser. Pattern 2537 contains directions for scarfs, illustrations of them and stitches, materials required.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 62 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.



Pattern 4380 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

Superman—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Richman, Poor Man

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Buck Rogers—By Dick Calkins

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Brick Bradford—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

(Copyright, 1940.)



Mandrake the Magician—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

A Frozen Asset

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Little Miss Muffet—By Fanny Y. Cory

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Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Much Ado About "Nothing."

A noun. Not anything; that which does not exist. Do you say nothin'?

While this common mispronunciation is generally regarded as a vulgarism, by no means is it the mark of illiteracy, for the final "g" is dropped by many speakers in every stratum of society. Indeed, we are told, in England it is customary and fashionable to omit the final "g" in most "-ing" words.

In America, in some parts of the South, the silent "g" is a survival of the "careless-elegance" of the old aristocrats. Otherwise, it is looked upon as slipshod speech.

There are as few words which defy the efforts of even the most hardened final g-dropper: for example, everything and anything are seldom if ever pronounced everythin' and anythin'.

It is easy to overcome the bad speech habit of omitting the "g." Practice reading aloud such phrases as "something for nothing; doing nothing; thinking of something." With a little diligence the "g's" will soon fall easily and naturally into place at the ends of he words..

Correct Pronunciation: NUTHing.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

For a personal answer to your questions about words, send a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

One Less Fortunate

If your child tells you about a classmate who comes to school with a very meager lunch every day, why not give your child an extra sandwich which can be passed along to the less fortunate child easily with the excuse that the lunch is too large for one child to finish. It will mean little to you but plenty to a hungry child.





TUNE IN to this thrilling, new, fast-moving radio drama . . . portraying the life of courageous Portia Blake . . . a beautiful widow . . . the mother of a 6-year-old boy . . . a woman lawyer . . . who fights to gain her place in a man's world!
KSD MON. THRU FRI. **11:30 A.M.**

Want a paying tenant? Advertise in the Post-Dispatch want pages to reach tenants.

We're gratified our customers say

'THE FINEST SHIRT WORK IN AMERICA'
Of course an immaculate shirt looks best with a faultlessly cleaned suit.
GRand 1515 **White Line** WEbster 4090
LAUNDERERS • DRY CLEANERS

HEAR THE NATION'S RADIO STARS on KSD
FOR THE UNEXCELLED NBC RED NETWORK PROGRAMS
Set your dial on KSD and leave it there



THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
APRIL 15, 1940.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1940.)



"CAN I HAVE TOMORROW AFTERNOON OFF, BOSS? MY GRANDMOTHER'S GETTING MARRIED AGAIN!"

Blondie—By Chic Young



You Can't Fool a Horsefly!

(Copyright, 1940.)



Popeye

"Cold Cash and Hot Wires"

(Copyright, 1940.)



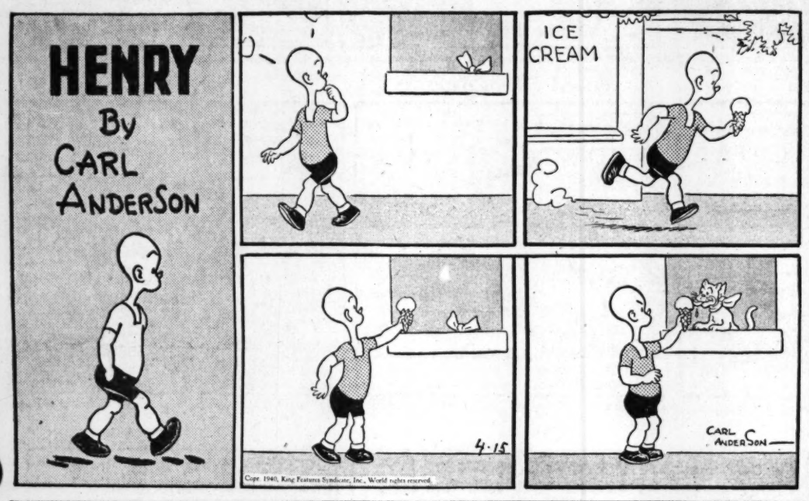
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

No Sales Resistance!

(Copyright, 1940.)



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



COOK COOS By Ted Cook

SHOULD GET THE VOTES.

SAN FRANCISCO—An initiative measure filed at the State Attorney-General's office recently proposes pensions to persons over 50 years of age, the money to come from the race tracks and the liquor industry.

Twenty clams on Roanoke
Will help replenish Papa's poke.
A five or ten on English Chappie
Will keep the old boy feeling happy,
A couple of bucks on Bubbling Lad
Should touch the heart of any dad.
A fin or two on Mister Lynn
Will keep the money coming in.
And when we tire of the ponies
We'll drop down to Sloppy Tony's.
Dry Martinis all around!
Let's keep Ma's exchequer sound.
A round or two of whisky sours
Will keep the folks from pensive hours.
A Scotch and soda surely will
Help to pay the grocery bill.
Hi there, Joe, a buttered gin!
Let's keep the pension rolling in!
—ROBERT NORMAN HUBNER.

LET'S ALL GET BEHIND RALPH

(Classified Ad—Los Angeles)
RALPH ROOSEVELT THOMAS known as "The Man From Mars." Even in 1932, I wanted to be candidate on a Satisfaction Party. Found out best to be rich to become President of U. S. This is put in the paper by Ralph Roosevelt Thomas, to try and save U. S. and foreign nations. England, France, Turkey could give Ralph Roosevelt Thomas $300,000,000 to stop wars. I do know how to go to other planets! Anything with enough force can go to another planet. No need of me putting my address in the paper.

Yours very truly,
Ralph Roosevelt Thomas.

The difficulty is if we all got behind Ralph, and built up a "Satisfaction Party," we might suddenly find ourselves without a leader. He'd be away off on Mars or somewhere just when we needed him.

On the other hand, it is too much to expect that any successful leader these days will ever have both feet on the ground.

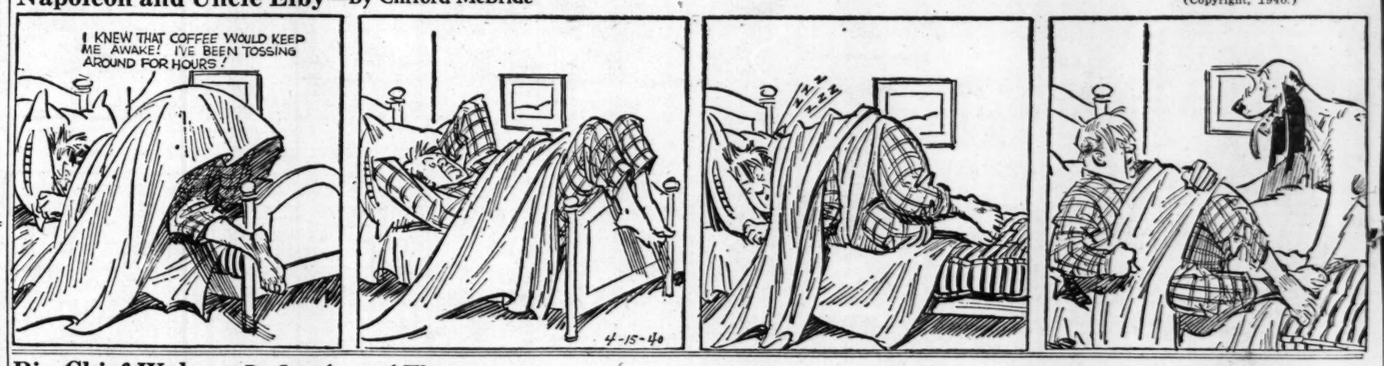
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Napoleon and Uncle Elby—By Clifford McBride

(Copyright, 1940.)



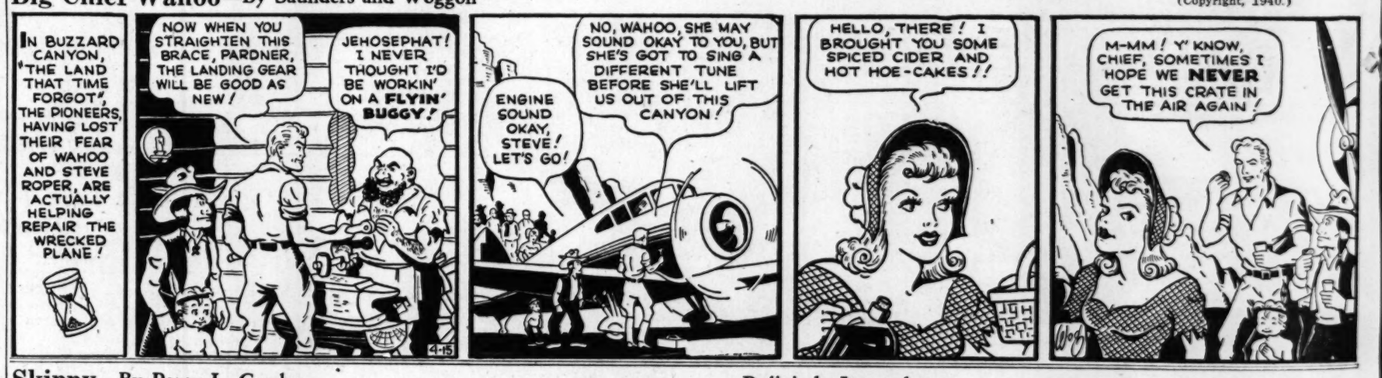
Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

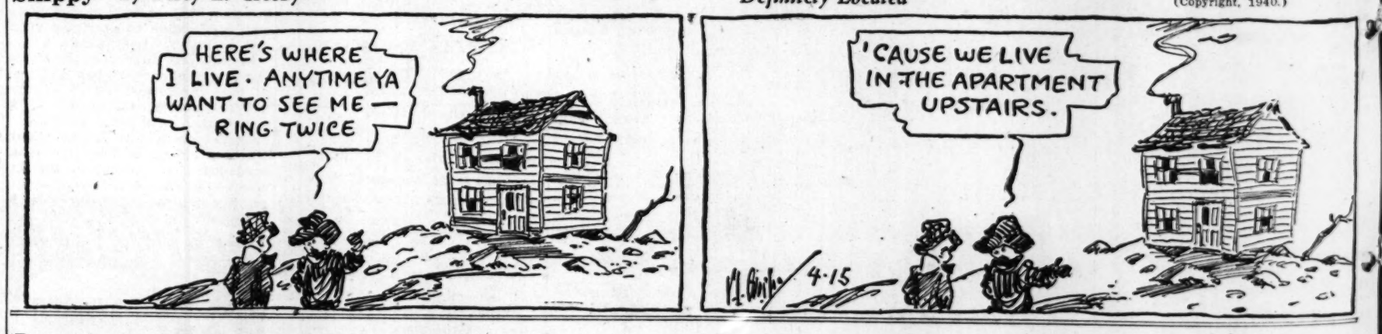
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Definitely Located

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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ON TODAY'S
Norway's Betrayal
The Loaves and the
Credit for the Kans
Mirror of Public

VOL. 92. NO. 22

FREIGH FOR R ARI

Approves Frisco's $2-a-Ton Cha Transporting S Fuel to St. L Trainload.

PRESENT TARIF IS $3.05

Next Step Will Be Matter to Illinois tion and Weste Lines Committe Be in Effect in 6

The Frisco Railroad's special freight rate of $2 Arkansas smokeless coa a plan under considerati by administration for q curing suitable fuel for smoke elimination camp approved today by the ern Freight Bureau.

This bureau represe railroads operating in western area, including lines radiating from St. that territory. Approv bureau gives the Frisco to publish the tariff, but man for the bureau said the matter would first ted to the Illinois Freigh tion and the Western Tr Committee, representing Illinois and North Centr

This procedure is the u tice, he said, and it ofte in the composing of diff and avoiding formal protests Interstate Commerce Commi It would be possible for th state Commerce Commissi mal protests are filed w suspend the rate pending Otherwise the rate probab effective within 60 days.

Regular Rate $3.

The regular rate on smokeless coal, generally as semi-anthracite, is $3 the special rate of $2 is to trainload shipments of or more, consigned to on

The plan under co provides for a co-operati zation representing St. L distributors and dealers ble orders for all dealer act as the wholesale p and shipping agency. however, has authority new smoke elimination to purchase and distribu ess solid fuel in an eme

The Arkansas mine ow ship their coal from Fo have proposed a special $2 a ton at the mine for of 500,000 to 1,500,000 ton product for St. Louis. has a low volatile conte to 20 per cent, compare to 45 per cent for the Il coals. Excessive volatile coal produces smoke.

Figures on Retail Cos

Smoke Commissioner R. Tucker and Chairman Ford Jr. of the Municip Elimination Committee that if the Arkansas coa delivered at St. Louis fo the mine price plus the could be retailed at $5. which is less than curr for the best grades of Illinois coal.

Tucker said today th sentatives of the Arkan were not disturbed by prices recommended by for the Bituminous Coal D the Department in W today in Washington.

He conferred last night representatives of these were on their way to Was discuss the price situatio Mituminous Coal Division Secretary of the Interior was obvious that if the mum prices should make the $2 price for St. Louis plan would fail.

Points to Be Settle

Tucker said the mine tives were confident the ty on which the $2 price could be sold at that price the mine as a whole still ceive for its whole pro price return not less than imum recommended by iners.

Since the coal intended ment to St. Louis is a mine-run, it was not cle of the classifications set examiner would cover it. one of the matters the tives hoped to clarify in ton.

The pointed out also, Tu that the price schedule for coal at the mine, has approved by the Bitumin

Continued on Page 9, C